THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 39 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, September 29, 1944 | No. 1

Centenary Enrollment Rises To 428

Approximately 1,000 Are Registered At College In Various Courses

CENTENARY FACULTY MEMBER ENROLLING CADET NURSES—Dr. Mary Waters, chairman of nurse education committee at the college, pictured with Mrs. Louise G. Fry, superintendent of Tri-State Hospital, is pictured registering the following Cadet Nurses (standing, left to right): Miss Johnnie Mae Sandifer, Miss Laverne Hester, and Miss Dorothy Nowlin.

158 NURSES NOW ENROLLED AT CENTENARY

GIRLS TO RECEIVE COLLEGE TRAINING

The latest addition to the campus is the Cadet Nursing program which started September 6th. One hundred and forty-eight have registered in the first term of this new co-operative, city wide teaching program inaugurated by Centenary and five Shreveport schools of nursing.

Representatives of the schools of nursing first registered the new students as members of their respective schools and as members of the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps. Miss Amanda Wilson and members of the faculty registered the students as members of the Centenary student body. Supervisors in the registration for the schools of sursing were: Miss Marie Vigue, Highland Sanitarium; Miss Sarah Adams, North Louisiana Sanitarium; Sister Gonzague, Schumpert Sanitarium; Mrs. J. C. Willis, Tri-State Hospital.

Regarded as the first of its kind in the nation, the new training program was planned with the approval of representatives of the Louisiana State Board of Nurse Education and U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps. The plan provides that the students enrolled will receive 18 weeks training in subjects to be taught by regular members of the college faculty assisted by special teachers. College credit will be given for the work completed.

Under the direction of Dr. Mary Warters, Chairman of the Centenary college nurse education committee, the 18 weeks academic training will include courses in chemistry, anatomy and physicology, micro-biology, nuitrition, psychology, sociology, history of nursing, first aid, health and hygiene, and a minimum of three hours of physical education per week.

The program of the 18 weeks training will be carried out on the

See CADET NURSES page 3

Dr. Shaw Issue Copy Of Faculty Minutes

Dr. A. M. Shaw, Jr. announced on Thursday the addition to the Centenary college library of a copy of the faculty minutes of Centenary College from 1840 to 1890.

One of the most unusual books for student consumption now in the library, the minutes were copied from the original by Yvonne Harrison, Dr. Shaw's secretary during the past year. Copies were made in triplicate and were recently bound, Dr. Shaw stated.

The recently transposed minutes are in four groups. The first entry is on March 18, 1840, and that period ends with March 20, 1844. The next period begins on June 15, 1852 and ends October 7, 1861 when the well known "Students have all gone to war. College suspended: and God help the right" entry was made. The next group begins on October 9, 1866 and ends January 18, 1867. The fourth and final minutes are dated from February 17, 1873 to April 28, 1890. It is presumed that the minutes for the intervening times were lost.

Opening the book at random the procedings will seem a bit strange to the modern reader. On September 8, 1843 four men were

See DR. SHAW page 3

Rush Week Ends With Pledging of 52 Girls

Centenary sororities closed a successful rush week with the three groups pledging 52 girls.

Rushing, this year was different from the past few years, being held during the summer up 'till August 31. Silence started on Sept. 1, and was enforced on up to the Pan Hellenic Ten on Sept. 12. Rush parties were held at the sorority houses for afternoon, supper and night dates. Each sorority had three rush dates with each rushee.

On Sept. 18 the Chi Omegas entertained with their formal party at the Washington-Youree, followed by the Zeta Banquet on Sept. 19. The Alpha Xi Deltas honored their rushees with a banquet on the following night.

Friday, Sept. 22 brought a close to all the fun and excitement. Bids were extended and signed on Friday afternoon and pledging was held by the sororities beginning at 3:30.

Alpha Xi lead with the pledging of 19 girls: Betty Jane Brown, Dorothy Cornelius, June Despot, Sarah Elizabeth Downs, Nedra Evans, Betty Jean Ferguson, Bettye Fletcher, Pat Glover, Mary Ann Goodwin, Rutheen Green,

See RUSH WEEK page 3

UPPERCLASSMEN TO HOLD ELECTION OF OFFICERS ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6th

The election of Sophomore, Junior and Senior class officers will be held on Friday, October 6, it was announced in Chapel by coed vice-president of the Student Body Betty Blaxton.

Contrary to previous years all classes will vote simultaneously this year. Casting of ballots will be conducted by the Student Senate in the Studet Union Building between the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 3 p. m. All nominations for class officers must be handed in to the registrar's office by noon of Tuesday, October 3.

At the same time, the election of intra-mural council representatives will be held by upperclassmen. One boy and one girl from each class will be chosen to serve on the council.

Each class is to elect four officers, president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Any student is eligible to run and a majority vote is necessary to win. The Student Senate has asked that all upper-classmen vote in their respective class elections. The date for Freshman election has not been set.

Yoncopin Staff Begins Work On Yearbook

The Yoncopin, Centenary's yearbook, has always been a source of pride and joy to the students of the college for between its pages are found the records of college life at Centenary. Throughout the years the publication of the annual has always been awaited with anticipation, and this year is certainly no exception. It is always fun to thumb through the pages of the Yoncopin recalling the names and faces of students who have passed through the halls of the college, but especially will the Yoncopins of your college days be a memory book of good times and true college life. For twenty-five years there have been published yearbooks to afford college men and women such pleasure, and this year—despite shortages and priorities another Yoncopin will roll off the presses in May.

Under the capable supervision of Professor Robert S. See, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Publications, the members of the Yoncopin staff launched their activities early in the school year, working continually in pursuit of one goal—the publication of their labors. Any student—freshman to senior—is eligible for membership on the staff whose untiring efforts and days of labor result in a volume prized by each student and faculty member. In the Student Union Building, which is facilitated by roomy files and cabinets, work has already begun on this year's edition. Anouncment of the first staff meeting will be posted at the SUB; the members of the staff invite each of you to join in publishing the 1945 Yoncopin, the yearbook of Centenary College.

Haynes Hall New Addition to Cent. Campus

SHREVEPORT HALL GIRLS NEW DORM

The 1944-45 Freshman class will see a larger Centenary this year. As all who received bulletins on the college know, Haynes Campus, formerly Dodd College, was used last year as barracks and class rooms for the Eighty-sixth College Training Detachment. This year, the air crew has left our college and Haynes Campus is being used by the regular students.

Most of the Liberal Arts courses are taught in Haynes Hall, while the Music, Science, Secretarial and some mathematics courses remain on Centenary campus. Haynes Hall is a great improvement over the older buildings at Centenary; not only is it larger, but it has the calm atmosphere which add so much to the Southern college. The class rooms at Haynes are equip-

See HAYNES HALL Page 3

ENROLLMENT INCLUDES THIRTEEN UNDER "G. I. BILL OF RIGHTS"

According to an announcement by Professor Gerard Banks of the administration of Centenary college, enrollment for the 1944-45 session at Centenary is the largest in recent years. With 428 students registered in the regular day-time courses of the college, total enrollment in Centenary's expanded around-the-clock academic activities is expected to raise the total enrollment close to the thousand mark.

The student nurse training program inaugurated this term by Centenary and five Shreveport schools of nursing has an enrollment of 145 students who are housed on the campus during the 18 weeks of their college training. Approximately 200 students are enrolled in the Centenary evening school which is an integral part of the college curriculum. The evening classes of the government-sponsored war training courses have a present enrollment of 235 men and women receiving training in skills needed both in the war effort and in the post-war business and industrial development of this region.

The enrollment under the "G. I. Bill of Rights" of 12 ex-service men and one woman is indicative of the manner in which Centenary is expanding and consolidating the college plant to meet the educational needs of the period in which emergency war-time requirements will be replaced by new responsibility in the mutual advancement of the college and the community.

Registration for the day school will continue through Oct. 2 and through Oct. 4 for most of the night school courses.

Galla Party Welcomes Frosh to Centenary

The gymnasium was a scene of galla occasion September 14, when the freshman students were welcomed to Centenary College.

Mr. Gerand Banks acted as "M. C." and introduced our beloved faculty members. Dean Harding welcomed the new sudents and gave the occasion a feeling of friendliness and good will.

Two of our Kollege Kapers stars, Pud'n Hughes and Emmy Martin, entertained with a few songs. Clois James, a newly-arrived freshman from Arcadia, sang "My Buddy."

A group sing was enjoyed by all lead by Cheezy Voran who later sang and was encored several times. A thrill to all the students, both upperclassmen and freshmen, was Cheezy's "Shortn' Bread."

Further entertainment, begun with a grand march lead by Margaret Davis, was successful. The Rev. Rayborn Porter lead the group in folk songs and dances. Even some of our older "Centenary Gentlemen" — Dr. Thayer,

See FRESHMAN PARTY page 3

THE Centenary Conglomerate

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College bi-weekly on Wednesday in the School at Shreveport, La.
Subscription price, $1.50 the Collegiate Year.

CAROLYN CLAY, Editor-in-Chief

THE CONGLOMERATE STAFF

Where's that old school spirit? Isn't the student body interested in seeing that things are done and done right? If you start out to do something — stick to it! The majority of the Centenary students are eager-beavers at first — but before many months have passed — they sit back and let some poor gullible soul do all the work. That's the reason this week's Conglomerate does not have a mast head. The staff has not yet been appointed — and will not be until your Editor and Business Manager discover who is going to stick to this job of putting out a paper. This year, credit will only be given when credit is due. So if you want your name in the masthead—come out and offer your service. But come out prepared to work!

—o—

WHEN TO CELEBRATE V-DAY

We question the wisdom which has prompted hundreds of cities and towns all over the United States to plan V-day cleebrations, which are scheduled to begin as soon as word of Germany's surrender is flashed to the nation. We sincerely hope that Centenary will take no part in such an observance until the proper time comes.

Since the United States entered the war, Americans frequently have accused their leaders of de-emphasizing the importance of the fight with Japan. Now Americans themselves are guilty of the same charge.

The war will not be over when Germany falls, unless, by some unlikely chance, Japan collapses first. And to hail the day of victory prematurely, when Americans and their allies are dying on the drive to Tokyo, would be the worst kind of insult to our dead and living men west of San Francisco. There will be happiness among our fighting men in the Pacific when news reaches them that Germany has quit. There will be rejoicing. But there will be no holidays. No one will relax his vigilance.

Observe V-day? Yes. But observe V.day when the real day of victory arrives, when all the guns of war are silent and when all of our enemise are defeated. Observe V-day with prayer, with thanksgiving for those who can come marching home, with sincere tribute for those who died. Make V-day a day of dignity for it should be one to be remembered without shame.

Ed note. This fine editorial was taken from the Tech paper.

—o—

THE MAJORITY RULES AMERICA

From the corn-cob philosophers to the great statesmen of our time — all agree that they are no people like the Americans — and the American way of life. The spirit of our democracy is one of keen competition but held together by a regard of private rights and a majority ruling vote. From the first spelling bee in Grammar School to the desire to graduate Summa Cum Laude in college our desire to be on top prevails — and continues on through life. This feeling of wanting the best can either make or break an individual or group, but a look at our country and college today proves that in most cases the best will come out. It is only when the feeling so perverts one's mind that the results are disasterous — it is then we find people who are unhappy because they cannot take defeat —defeat which in the long run make bigger and better people of us all. This is why Centenary today stands for the best in the college world — it has met defeats, accepted them, and made the best of a sometime hard lot. It is a small democracy in itself and has practiced the majority ruling vote for both students and faculty. In all phases of college life the spirit of competition is keen, but it is only a preparaton of what is yet to come. The greater part of students are learning what it means to respect the rights of others, to accept the majority vote and above all that the only way to achieve greatness and the best in life is by hard work and perseverance, with a great respect for the other fellow.

ONE VIEW

By Harriet Schram

I guess we all have our own conception of a friend. Naturally this concept will vary according to the individual cases. What is a friend to one is the enemy of another. When I was younger (even more so than now) I pictured a friend as one who protected you from evil (usually physical). High school friendship seemed based on going places, making noise, and quarreling about football games. Now that I am older friendship has taken on a new and more significant meaning.

Around the campus of Centenary we meet many "friends." Maybe they are friends, but according to my standards they aren't. In order to have a friend you must be one. You can't expect to swim on the beach neither can you expect a touchdown if you haven't the ball. The gulf between friendship and comradeship is a wide one. The best of friends may not be comrades or the best of comrades may not be friends.

To me friendship—true friendship, the kind you read about— is based on a common understanding. This understanding grows and develops as the friendship does. Most people are afraid to expose themselves to understanding. Most people fear being hurt if anyone tries to realize their problems. People have become overcautious; they have hidden themselves under various fronts that are exactly the opposite of their true character.

Why have we become overly careful? It is probably because we don't trust each other. Truthfully now, how far would you trust me or you next door neighbor or your maid(if you are fortunate enough to have one?) We have succeeded in treading on everyone as they are supersensitive. And how does this mix in with friendship? I believe that this is the cause of the numerous insincere friends—they are afraid to be honest! It's too bad we can't run a test to show the true from the untrue, the real from the unreal, the good from the bad.

No one can tell you how your friend should look or act but they can tell you what he should mean to you. To be able to understand, to laugh, to cry, and to love the same things is a good basis for a friendship. And, brother, when you've got a good friend be forever grateful!

Mailing Directions For Gifts Overseas Listed by Agencies

Sept. 15 to Oct. 15 Set as Period for Sending Yule Parcels

Mailing instructions for Christmas parcels being sent overseas have been issued by the war, navy and post office departments, it has been announced at Eighth Naval District headquarters. The designated period for the mailing of Christmas parcels to men and women in the armed services is from September 15 to October 15.

The usual request from Army personnel overseas for packages is not required during the Christmas mailing period.

Packages must not exceed five pounds and not be larger than 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth combined. They must be wrapped securely with heavy paper and reinforced with twine. The box should be heavy corrugated cardboard or solid fibre board or similarly strong material in order for it to undergo extensive and necessarily rough handling on long trips. Fragile articles should be surrounded on all six surfaces by sufficient cushioning material.

Type or print with ink plainly the complete address. Show your return address and place a copy of both addresses inside the parcel. Sample addresses are as follows:

If he is on a navy ship: Lt. John James Roe, USMC, CCo. "A" Seventh Marines, Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, California. (Or New York.)

If he is a member of Armed Guard: John James Roe, S1c, USNR, Armed Guard, S.S. Thomas Smith, Fleet Post Office, New York, (Or San Francisco or New Orleans.)

If he has a navy number: John James Roe, S1c, USN, U. S. Naval Air Station, Navy Number 128 (one two eight), Fleet Post Office, San Francisco. (Or New York.)

If he is on a merchant ship: John James Roe, S.S. President Jackson, Postmaster, New York. (Or San Francisco, or New Orleans.)

If he is a coast guard man: John James Roe, S1c, U.S.C.G. Potomac Fleet Post Office, New York. (Or San Francisco.)

If he is a marine: Corporal John enry Roe, USMC, Co. "A" Seventh Mariens, Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, California. Or New York.)

Use the full name and no initials, nicknames, or abbreviations. Mark each parcel "Christmas Parcel."

Parcels containing perishables will not be accepted. Only one parcel per week may be sent from the sender to the same addressee.

G. I. MAIL BAG

Long gone—but never forgotten by loyal Centenarians is genial Camp Flournoy — formally speaking, Lt. (j.g.) Camp R. Flournoy. Camp is now making the rounds in Italy and recently visited with Marlin (Duck) Drake and Bob Slay, who are in the army in Italy.

Old-timers on campus were thrilled to see Bill Patton, a member of Uncle's Signal Corps now stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo.; Jack Marshall also paid us a visit.

Word from Jack (Slick) Comegys tells us he's at Ashbury Park awaiting call to V-7 at Columbia or Notre Dame.

Another of the old crew, Twain Giddens, is at Sub-Chaser School in Miami, Florida. After many early morning dives into the Atlantic, Twain plans to enter Ringling Bros. after the war and dive from a 50 foot board into a bucket of water!

It is good to see Bill Williams back in the Port again. Bill is now station in Altus, Oklahoma with the army.

A.S.T.P. at Oklahoma A. & M. in Stillwater claims Bob Mayo. Bob was home for a short visit not long ago.

James (Soy) Webb is at camp in Mississippi now — within hollering distance of home. Tom Lewis is an officer in his company.

Lester Moore, handsomer than ever, was seen in the Sub Tuesday morning. "Jimmy" is now a first class man at the United States Naval Academy and is winding up a glorious 30 days leave.

Remember Stanley Dickerson? Stanley is again with his ship in the big middle of the Pacific having a "per-wonderful per-time!"

It's good to see Al Hughes back after many, many months in the South Pacific.

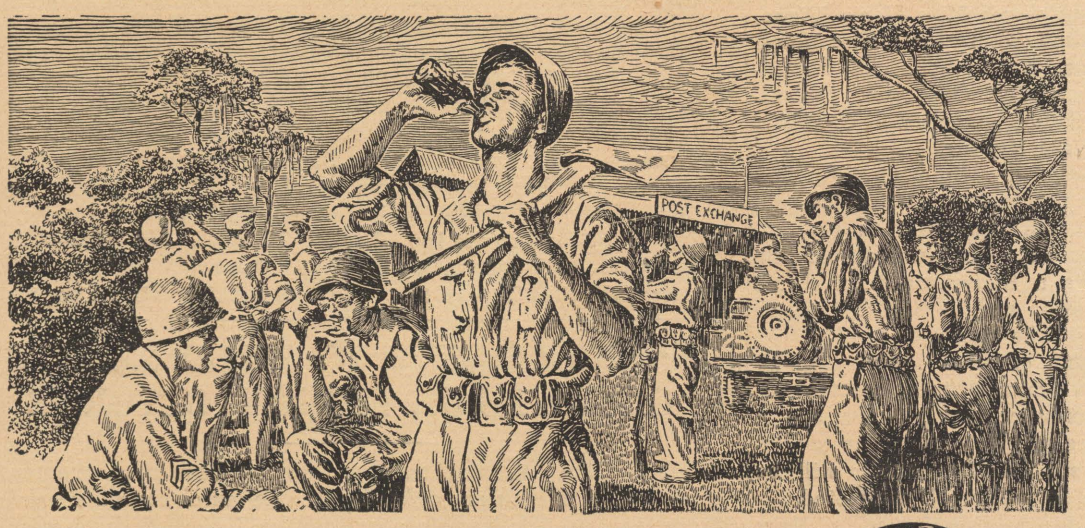
Another campus visitor that brings smiles all aglow from one of our gals—namely "Pete" Petree—is Jim Stephenson. This fella i s home on a ten-day liberty from the Navy in San Diego.

—o—

Dr. Shaw (to student late for class): "Young man, you ought to take lessons from the busy bee."

Robert E. Smith: "I did, sir, I was out last night with my honey."

Have a Coca-Cola = Soldier, refresh yourself



...or a way to relax in camp

To soldiers in camp, from the Gulf Coast to the north woods, Coca-Cola is a reminder of what they left behind. On "Company Street" as on Main Street, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes.* Ice-cold Coca-Cola in your icebox at home is a symbol of a friendly way of living.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Shreveport, La.

Coca-Cola
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
-the global high-sign

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

© 1944 The C-C Co.

FRESHMAN PERSONALITIES

This year Centenary's Freshmen Class is sure to one of the best we've ever had. These one hundred and eighty new faces on our campus come from far and near—North Carolina, Florida, Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and — of course — Louisiana.

Here 's a little about some of them—

From Byrd comes Six pre-med students: Richard Barry, Whitney Boggs, Mary Virginia Brown, Robert Clifton, and Nell Jeter. Robert, by the way, can really play a piano.

From Logansport comes Elma Elizabeth Brown who plans to major in Bible.

Home Ec is pretty blonde Betty Downs' major. Betty is a graduate of Fair Park.

A graduate of Swanee Military Academy, way up in Tennessee, is Perry Padden of Rodessa whose major interest is Math.

From St. Vincent's comes Mary E. Gibbons. Another Home Ec major, Mary E. is popular Joan's little sister.

Another Byrdster John McKee is a Pre-Law student.

Pretty brunette Betty Lou Porter is another sure to be outstanding Freshie—Betty Lou graduated from Byrd but spent most of her high school days in Oklahoma City.

From Bradley, Arkansas comes sweet Eunice Reynolds — Eunice was Salutatorian of her class.

A business administration major is Jack Williamson—a graduate of Fair Park.

Nancy Steele has chosen English as her major. In case you didn't know, Nancy is an attractive blonde from Houston.

If anybody wants to know anything about symphonys, just ask Freshman Bonneau Peters — a Byrdster "Pete" is a grand person and was Valedictorian.

We just couldn't do with out a Fowler this year so . . . fun-loving Billy come to take Hattie's place.

Wanda White comes to us from Hot Springs — an adorable girl and just wait 'til you hear her play the piano!

Betty Faye St. Clair, 'bout the most popular girl Byrd High ever saw, is sure to make a big hit at Centenary.

From up Homer way comes Betty Ann Gladney, a most attractive red-head who's awfully sweet. Science is her major.

Jerry Dierlam, who's better known as "Beany," is, we think, as cute as her "big(?)" sis Gloria. Florida's loss is our gain.

The freshmen boys are sure to turn and "stare" when pretty Betty Jane Warren from Camden, Arkansas walks by . . . Glad we are to have you Betty!

A boy who spends his afternoons working at the Journal is Louis Yazbeck. A Byrd graduate Louis's major interest is Journalism.

Next week we'll have more interesting Freshman personalities for you.

—o—

Smitty New: "Here comes that wolf. I'll tell him I have a date even tho I don't."

Dotty V: "Won't your conscience bother you?"

Smitty New: "Yes, but not as much as he will." Haw!

Fruits Vegetables

Mrs. Pat's Fruit Market

Mrs. Pat Murphy, Prop.

175 Kingshighway

Gentleman of the Week

As our first "gentleman of the week" column appears, our thoughts turn to one of the more prominent members of the student body — Forbes Morrow — a true Centenarian in every sense of the word. It is our pleasure to present to you — a scholar, a student, and a gentleman.

Forbes, a sophomore, is one of the best liked and admired men of the student body. He is a continual example of straight-forward and honest leadership.

While keeping up a scholastic average matched by few, Forbes is also engaged in many extra-curricular activities. He seems to have an inexhaustable supply of vitality. He is very active in intra-mural games figuring prominently in many sports, and at the same time, setting himself as a true example of sportmanship. Other than his sporting qualities, Forbes is very talented in music—being a member of the Centenary band last year.

On the scholarly side, Forbes is a pre-dental student, whose main past time seems to be lab. classes. Much credit must be given to Forbes who entered Centenary as a freshman last year, and will be a full-pledged junior at mid-term. As a member of Alpha Sigma Pi, freshman honorary fraternity, and a member of Pi Mu Sigma, pre-med honorary fraternity, it is easily concluded that Forbes excells in anything he undertakes.

As an outstanding member of Kappa Alpha, Forbes is now holding down the position of honor as number 1 of his fraternity, and at the same time holding up the high principles and standards of the fraternity. He is admired and respected by every member as being a fine leader and a true K. A. gentleman.

We have many reasons to be proud of you, Forbes, and we look forward to your success in whatever you undertake.

Forbes, affectionately known to his friends as "Face 55," is indeed entitled to be not only the gentleman of the week, but gentleman for many years to come.

Haynes Hall—

(Continued from page 1)

ped with indirect lighting units and the walls are done in pastels, thus eliminating the glare of the old-fashioned school room.

Colonial and Rotary Halls are being used by the Cadet Nurse Corps, therefore Shreveport Hall, at Haynes, is the new girls' dormitory. This building was constructed in the traditonal southern style, wth floors throughout of the finest hardwood. The walls of these rooms on the north side of the hall are done in green. Each suite of rooms is connected with a bath. There is an elevator, but, as yet, it has not been put into popular use.

Although it is rather inconvenient to travel back and forth between two campuses, especially if you miss the bus, most of the Centenary students are glad to have the use of Haynes Campus.

—o—

Rush Week—

(Continued from page 1)

Betty Gutteridge, Carolyn Johnson, Marilyn Jones, Doris Northcott, Polly Parker, Beverly Servici, Jean Trout, Mary Glenn Norris and Anna Dora Ruff.

The following girls pledged Zeta Tau Alpha: Pat Adams, Gretchen Elston, Mary Jean Tauria, Mary Ellen Gibbons, Betty Ann Gladney, Lel Hammer, Bettye Holland, Helen Houston, Sally Lindday, Babs Lyons, Betty Clare Mosely, Margaret O'Brien, Robbie Pardue, Jo Ann Jowell, Rose Audrey Randall, Mary Elizabeth Stancil, Pat Welsh.

Sixteen girls were pledged by Chi Omega: Bessie Browder, Jery Dierlam, Miriam Fightmaster, Jean Hayes, Nell Jeter, Imogene Mading, Betty Lou Porter, Barbara Purnell, Sue Reed, Eunice Reynolds, Rita Reynolds, Frances Roper, Betty St. Clair, Nancy Steele, Betty Jane Warren and Wanda White.

—o—

The new Zeta Tau Alpha pledges are to be entertained at a picnic and play day on Sunday at the Claudius Dickson camp on Caddo Lake, Mary Smith, new president, announced.

Swimming and badminton will be included in the days fun.

Dr. Shaw—

(Continued from page 1)

brought before the faculty meeting and were charged with meeting together to play cards. Since they could not give a satisfactory excuse for absence from their rooms, it was presumed that they were assembled for this purpose. Three of the men were reduced to the prefects jurisdiction for an indefinite period of time, and the fourth, who was in bad health was to be publically admonished by the president of the college, the minutes stated. A Centenary college student of today will find this rather unusual since the average student at one time or another has played cards in the Student Union Building on the campus.

Miss Harrison typed the minutes under the direction of Dr. Shaw and has been his secretary for the past two years. Since her entry in Centenary college she has been listed as one of the top students scholastically on the campus.

—o—

Cadet Nurses—

(Continued from page 1)

main campus with academic work in the class rooms and laboratories. Students will be housed in Rotary Hall and Colonial Hall and their meals will be served in the college cafeteria. On Saturdays the students will report to the various nursing schools in which they are registered and at the end of their college class room work they will move to the hospital schools for the completion of their training and clinical practice. The second group of student nurses will begin training on February 2, 1945.

Although the majority of the students now enrolled are enlisted in the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps, the centralized, city wide training plan will continue at Centenary after the war as a permanent program for the betterment of nursing education. Eight states represented in the student body now enrolled at the college are: Arkansas, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Texas, and Louisiana.

The faculty for the new training program as announced by Dean John A. Hardin includes: Dr. J. B. Entrikin, chemistry; Dr. Mary Warters and Mrs. J. S. Shavin, anatomy and physiology; Dr. L. A. Thayer, micro-biology; Mrs. A. E. White, nutrition; Dr. Otha K. Miles, psychology and sociology; Father O'Neil and Father Druhan, psychology and sociology; Professor Bryant Davidson and Dr. W. Darrell Overdyke, history of nursing; Coach Ryland B. Schaal and Mrs. Bryant Davidson, physical education. Miss Jane Stephens will assist in the laboratory ward.

CENTENARY TO HAVE FINE SPORTS PROGRAM THIS YEAR

It's time to limber up the old pitching arm and haul out your sports togs, for Coach R. B. Schaal, physical education director, says this year will be a great one for sports at Centenary. The outlook is bright for all you sportsmen and sportswomen. Coach Schaal announces that in addition to numerous intra-mural contests, the varied sports program may feature some inter-collegiate competition.

Details as yet are lacking but the general dope adds up to one of the finest sports programs in recent years.

The athletic activities this year will be fashioned by the students. A student council, composed of a well-rounded representative group, will be selected by the students and will govern the program. Students will voice their opinions through this body. Representatives on the seventeen-member council to be chosen by the student body are divided as follows among six groups:

One boy from each class	4
One girl from each class	4
One boy, non-fraternity member	1
One girl, non-sorority member	1
One boy from each fraternity	3
One girl from each sorority	3
One from the student senate	1
Total	17

Until the council is formed, no teams will be organized nor schedules made.

In order that the program can be begun immediately, it is very important that the six groups choose their representatives by Monday. Coach Schaal must have a list of the council by that date.

Representatives should be selected for capability, sportsmanship and with the sense of the great responsibility they will hold.

Sports to be offered include softball, touch football, volley ball, speed ball, basketball, tennis, ping pong and perhaps soccer. In the spring track will be added.

Don't you girls get the idea this program is for boys only. Girls as well as boys will participate in every sport. Fact is, we males may be considerably outnumbered. You don't have to be a professional to have fun in the contests, so let's all (Charles Atlases and 97 pound weaklings alike) get set for a big sports year and put it over with a bang.

Student Activities Committee Meets

Members of the Student activities committee asked at a meeting on Wednesday held in room 11 of Jackson hall that the members council consider the adoption of the full quota system at an early date, Dr. John Entrikin, chairman announced.

The full quota system includes two parts, one that the rusheee may give her first, second and third reference. This system is in use at present and the sorority may also have a first and second preference list. This system is recommended for use by National Pan-Hellenic when the quota system is in existence as it is at Centenary college.

The committee is composed of Mrs. Bryant Davidson, Mrs. A. R. Campbell, Robert See, A. C. Voran, R. B. Schaal, and Dr. Entriken. In addition to the faculty committee representatives of the three national sororities on the campus were represented.

—o—

NEW OFFICERS FOR CHI OMEGA

On Monday, September 25, the Chi Omega sorority elected officers to fill the vacancies left by Elizabeth Hudson and Peggy Rollins. Claire Tinnin will take over the position of Pledge Mother while Jeannette Reynolds will fulfill the duties of Herald. Marilyn Miller was elected Rush Chairman for the coming year.

—o—

Freshman Party—

(Continued from page 1)

Senor White, Dr. Entrikin, and Dr. Shaw eagerly participated.

Following the folk-dances was the serving of punch to all by the Women's Club of Centenary College.

Welcome Freshman! We hope your stay here will be as enjoyable as possible. We Upperclassmen shall do all we can to make it so!

Recital of Faculty Musician Forthcoming

Student here's your chance to get acquainted with one of your new faculty members, Mr. Lester Somers, our professor of violin. Tuesday, October 10, at 8:00, Mr. Somers will give a violin recital at the Music School auditorium. This will be his first public appearance here in Shreveport. We hope all of you will take this opportunity to meet and become acquainted with Mr. Somers.

Perhaps you already know him, but in any case, here are some facts that will surely interest you. Before coming to us at Centenary Mr. Somers sudied violin with Carl Steckelberger, Victor Kerzdo, George Dashch and Leopold Auer. At one time he played first violin in Lieurances' Symphonic Orchestra, touring Canada and the United States. He also taught at the University School of Music, Lincoln, Nebraska, at Midland College and at Arkansas State College. **The Freemont Herald** has described Mr. Somers as showing, "fine talent for expressing the soul of music through that inimitable instrument the violin." Aside from being an unusually fine violinist, Mr. Somers excells as a teacher of public school music and director of the band.

Streamline Fruit Stand

For Fine Fruits

Vincent Greco, Prop.

131 Kingshighway

Steaks Sandwiches

STRAWN EAT SHOP

Garland Strawn, Prop.

125 Kingshighway

Barbecue Chile

CONGLOMERATION

Already missed around the campus are a few of last year's "personalties" — **Chrystal Walker** and **Mary Hughes** who gave up this "higher learning" to become CHRYSTAL B R A B B A M and MARY McMORAN. Lucky girls!

Back this year is BWOC BLAXTON—our co-ed vice president, etc. But then, everyone knows of "BLOSSOM'S" different talents by now. Just call her the jitterbug queen.

Top man to the boys across the street is FORBES MORROW—one of the up and coming campus shots and a mighty good boy to have around.

If you newcomers haven't met LIZ HUDSON by now, put her on **your must** know list. You can find this Centenary lass in the Science Building most any day of the week —worrying about her "unknowns" and giving the pre-med boys a thrill.

Someone who is really essential around these parts is DAVID FREEMAN—Kappa Sigma prexy who keeps things going in those off hours with his boogie-woogie—

One of our favorites is JOANN GIBBONS, who you newcomers can recognize by her Zeta and KA hardware, to say nothing of her friendly smile and cheery hello for everyone.

Pride of Lambda Chi Alpha is handsome BILL ROBERTS who hails to us from Jena, La. **Bill** recruited for Centenary this summer and brought his little sister, BOBBIE, back with him to make an attractive addition to our classrooms.

Another FOWLER (believe it or not) is carrying on the family tradition by starting his college career at ye ole Centenary. We hear Billy's heart is "way down yonder in New Orleans," but after looking over this year's crop of freshmen girls, we predict a quick ending to a long drawn-out affair.

A welcome visitor to the campus is "WILD BILL" PATTON, now stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo. Glad to see LOUISE WEISS, better known as "LOU", back again. Get her to tell you about those silver wings she wears—that is if you have an hour or so to spare. (We're just jealous, **Lou!**)

Speaking of recruiting for Centenary, Chi Omega's GLORIA DIERLAM, brought not only her sister, but her cousin as well, all the way from Tampa, Fla. Nice work, GLO!

Forsaking L.S.U. for the simpler things in life is NORMAN DUFFLO and the same can be said for SALLY MORRIS, who spent last year at Randolph Macon, and MARGARET O'BRIEN who transferred from the Rosary College.

The Sub looked quite a bit like the good old days last week, when Big SULLY and BERT HETHERWICK dropped in to say hello and pay their respects to the old school.

A cute red head, who has caused many a face to turn in her direction, is none other than BETTY HOLLAND of Minden, La.

If anyone missed DOROTHY VIOSCA (accent on the o') last Thursday, she will be more than glad to tell you that she spent the afternoon with Frank Hall in Monroe, when his troop train was held up there for the day.

The K.A. open house of last Monday was a grand way to start the school year—hope we have more like them.

CLAIRE TINNEN, home again from Ohio, stepped right in to the job Rush Captain for the Chi O's, JOAN GIBBONS carried on for Zeta blue and grey, while the girls of Alpha Xi Delta claim ELOISE DeMOSS as one of the vest. All sororities and rushees congratulate these three girls on the work that they've done which went to make rushing such a grand success.

Two pre-med students who choose Centenary for their first year are PAT ADAMS and GRETCHEN ELSTON — who are living examples of proving beauty and brains can go together!

H and A GROCERY

Fruits—Vegetables

Canned Goods—Meats

F. E. Harrell, Prop.

101 Kingshighway

AIR INSTRUCTOR

Claude Hamel

CENTENARY TO OFFER FULL AERONAUTICS COURSES IN NIGHT SCHOOL

In anticipation of an increasing interest on the part of the public both men and women, in flying after the war and in line with the leading colleges and universities of the country, Centenary college is offering in its evening school a complete curriculum in ground school subjects which include navigation, airplane instruments, aerodynamics, meteorology, engines, parachutes and civil air regulations.

Persons who desire to qualify for either a private pilot's certificate or for a commercial pilot's rating must pass an examination in these subjects.

The instructor in these courses will be Claude Hamel, a certified government instructor. Mr. Hamel was the sixth person in the United States to qualify to teach these seven subjects. He is a commercial pilot and flight instructor and is manager of the Municipal airport. More than a thousand persons have gone into flying under Mr. Mamel's tuterage.

Registration for the course, which carries college credit, was held on the Haynes campus of Centenary college from 2 to 4:30 and from 7 to 9 p.m., Sept. 4-8. Classes started during the week of Sept. 11-16.

A number of other regular college courses will be conducted by the evening school including engineering drawing, geography, geology, accounting, mathematics, oil and gas law, secretarial science. Complete information regarding all courses to be offered in the evening school may be obtained by telephoning 7-3671 or 7-3672.

—o—

Betty B: "I said some foolish things to John last night."

Clay: "Yes?"

Betty B: "That was one of them."

Don Loper: (having just kissed her) "Ah, that was indeed a triumph of mind over matter."

Duly White: "Yes—I don't mind 'cause you don't matter."

Chi Omega Pledge Group Elects

At the Chi Omega Pledge meeting held Tuesday afternoon the following officers were elected: Betty Faye St. Clair, president; Rita Reynolds, vice-president; and Betty Lou Porter, secretary-treasurer. It was decided that meetings would be held every Tuesday night at 7:00 p. m.

—o—

Harris Darwin: "Shall we sit in the parlor?

Jane Riggs: "No, I'm tired. Let's play tennis."

—o—

Buy War Bonds Now!

O'BRIEN TO HEAD ZETA PLEDGE GROUP

Margaret O'Brien, was elected president of the Zeta Tau Alpha Pledge group on Monday, it was announced recently.

Patricia Welch will serve as vice-president and Mary Elizabeth Stancil as treasurer. Lee Hamner is the new secretary and Babs Lyon is publicity chairman.

SHEFFIELD SERVICE STATION

"Our Service Speaks For Our Appreciation"

Corner Centenary and Kingshighway

Telephone 7-0883

Open 7 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Dependable . . .

Low Cost Natural Gas Service

ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

BUY UNITED STATES

WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

HELP BRING V-DAY NEARER

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 39 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, October 13, 1944 | No. 2

Class Officers To Be Elected Today

MARIAN SHANLEY OF SERVICE FUND TO VISIT THE COLLEGE

This is to introduce an organization known perhaps to some of the Centenary students but for most of us a comparatively vague being. The WORLD STUDENT SERVICE FUND is an organization of many purposes; enumerating them include: providing relief for students and professors who are victims of war; being a part for the American student in the enterprise of student to student help: providing aid where it is needed most, on an international, interracial, non-sectarian, non-political basis; and it means reconstruction now.

Visiting our campus tomorrow under the auspices of the Episcopal Church of Shreveport is Miss Marian Shanley, a Traveling Secretary of the World Student Serving Fund, who graduated Cum Laude from Sweet Brair College in Virginia in the Class of 1944. Her academic work there was of high caliber in recognition of which she was awarded scholarships and was on the Dean's List. She was also prominent in such campus activities as the Service Committee, International Relations Club, Glee Club, and the newspaper of which she was Editor.

Marian Shanley's most significant campus work was as chairman of the Funds Committee which sponsored, planned and carried out the united drive of which the World Student Service Fund was a part. It was the distinguished job she did on the Funds Committee which first brought her to the attention of the World Student Service Fund. Miss Shanley is convinced that the Fund offers the best opportunity for American students to influence the future through saving their own generation in all parts of the world.

Her skill in organization, the originality of her ideas and her ability as a speaker make Miss Shanley a welcome visitor to any American campus. Her energy, her sense of humor and the charm of her personality are equally appreciated.

She is arriving in Shreveport tomorrow and if plans work out she will visit Centenary campus and be speaker at a Chapel tomorrow at noon. If not, she will welcome individual conferences with the students.

ELEVEN ELECTED TO MEMBERSHIP IN CENCOE GROUP

Eleven Centenary coeds have been chosen for membership in Cencoe to take the place of last year's graduates. Cencoe is an inter-sorority organization for town girls, ten members from each group.

The purpose of the organization has always been fundamentally one of pleasure and in the pre-war years, the Cencoes sponsored dances, hayrides, and other parties. Since the advent of war, the girls have cut their social program, but this summer they had a series of suppers to promote better friendship between the girls of the three sororities.

The new members of the group are: Claire Tinnin and Montez Russ from Chi Omega; Caroline Fullilove, Joan Gibbons, Katie Oxford, Marjorie Jones, and Sally Stone of Zeta Tau Alpha; and from Alpha Xi Delta: Betty Thomas, Margaret Ann McInnis, Eloise DeMoss and Doralyn Lusk.

Initiation for the chosen girls was held at the Zeta house on Thursday, Oct. 5. After the ceremony, the new members were honored at a supper party. The next meeting will be held at the Chi Omega house on Sunday, Nov. 5.

o

JOKES

ENT: What say we do something tonight, baby?

JEANETTE R.: O. K. — what do you suggest?

ENT: You try to kiss me and I'll slap your face.

TEDDY RUSS: I want a lipstick, please.

DRUG CLERK: What size?

TEDDY: Oh, two rides and a K. A. picnic.

War Veterans Now Attending College

Colleges and universities all over the country are welcoming back some of the girls and boys who a few years ago took time out from school to do their part towards annihilating Hitler and Tojo. Including the enrollment of the night school about twenty of our returned heroes have come back to school to prepare themselves for civilian life.

In the regular school . . . There's BILL STEPHENS who attended Centenary for a year back in 1941. He was in the C.T.D. stationed at Dickinson College in Ohio. Now, BILL's at home finishing his pre-med course.

JACK PULWERS is another who has come back to pick up where he left off. He's a sophomore and is majoring in political science and government. Most of JACK's spare time is spent preparing debates.

The Marines sent us BILL ROBERTS last year. He's a sophomore studying the ministry. Some of the honors that BILL holds are the presidency of his fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha, and the treasurer of the Student Body.

Another sophomore is JAMES LINDSEY from Minden. His major is business administration.

AUDREY RICHEY has entered as a freshman. Math is his major and he is preparing to be a engineer.

The boys aren't the only ones interested in finishing their education. For here at Centenary there are two women enrolled who have been in the service of our country. CECELIA NEWBOLD who is taking a science course and VIRGINIA WINSLETT who is majoring in education.

Before the year is over, we hope that many more will find their place in our college.

Bishop Martin Speaks At Convocation Chapel

The 120th year of Centenary College of Christian Education, was formally opened on Tuesday, Oct. 3, by Bishop Paul E. Martin of Little Rock, Ark., head of the Arkansas and Louisiana conferences of the Methodist Church.

Following the fall convocation, the Centenary Board of Trustees held a meeting presided over by Paul M. Brown, chairman. Tuesday, Oct. 3, was also designated as as "Trustee Day" on the college calendar. The board reported several men had been interviewed to succeed the late Dr. Pierce Cline as president of the college, but at the present no decision has been reached.

The topic of Bishop Martin's address which was, "The Moment In A Thousand Years Is Here," was directed to the members attending the convocation.

Bishop Martin brought out that character passes the supreme test when it responds to devastating times, and explained the topic phrase by saying that "our lives have a meaning for our generation." As an outstanding example of this he used President Roosevelt, showing that through such experiences of affliction as he had, a

See BISHOP MARTIN page 3

o

Mlle Offer Open To Centenary Coeds

A month in New York as Guest Editor of MADEMOISELLE is the much-coveted journalistic plum toward which career-minded collegians with a flair for writing, reporting, photograhpy, illustration, etc., can direct their efforts now. MADEMOISELLE is again inviting applications for membership on its College Board.

Being a Board member means completing four assignments a year which, in toto, give a rounded portrait of the college — its activities, new courses, new trends, social aspects, EVERYTHING that's NEW.

MADEMOISELLE awards fat WAR BONDS and STAMPS for the brightest reports; pays Board members for material used and, in addition, pays $2.50 each for snapshots that appear in the magazine.

Everything submitted during the year counts toward that final plum, the Guest Editorship. And fourteen girls are chosen each year to enjoy that marvelous month in New York during which, as guests of MADEMOISELLE, visiting Eds go everywhere and do everything with the magazines own staff, get out its bumper August College issue, pose for pictures, model for the College Clinic, and are paid a fat round sum besides.

On application to MADEMOISELLE, would-be Board members will be invited to send a brief trial report spotlight anything newsy on the campus, a snapshot of themselves, their college address and home address, class year, and an idea of their extracurricular activities and interests. MADEMOISELLE makes a quick decision — and then the fun begins.

The address is 122 East 42nd. street, New York 17, N. Y.

INTRA-MURAL COUNCIL MEMBERS ALSO TO BE CHOSEN FROM CLASSES

The Centenary election of officers for the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes is being held in the Student Union Building today from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. It is your duty to vote in all campus elections so make it a point cast your ballet.

The election scheduled for last Friday forning was halted when it was discovered that the method being used was contrary to the constitution. The student senate, by whom the election was called, allowed nominations to be made without class meetings being held, which was an infraction of the constitution.

Meetings of the four classes were held Monday, Oct. 9, and the nominations were made. The candidates for election are:

Senior Class

PRESIDENT—
Horace Alvord, Eddie Hughens
VICE PRESIDENT—
Betty Blaxton, Dorothy Viosca
SECRETARY—
Iris Connell, Mary Smith New
TREASURER—
Ned Prothro
INTRA-MURAL—
Girls: Betty Blaxton, Katy Oxford.
Boys: Ned Prothro

Junior Class

PRESIDENT—
Helen Weaver, Russell Rigby
VICE PRESIDENT—
Montez Russ, Joann Gibbons
SECRETARY—
Liz Hudson, Marjorie Jones
TREASURER—
Lonard Wells, Eloise DeMoss
INTRA-MURAL—
Girls: Liz Hudson, Shirley Maier, Joann Gibbons
Boys: Russell Rigby.

Sophomore Class

PRESIDENT—
Forbes Morrow, David Freeman, Reggie Harris
VICE PRESIDENT—
Mary Katherine Johnson, Kitty Sneed
SECRETARY—
Jane Riggs, Shirley May O'Neill
TREASURER—
Glen Graves, Bill Roberts, Katherine Turner, Mary McGill, Betty Thomas, Rudolph Higginbotham
INTRA-MURAL—
Girls: Jane Riggs, Mary McGill, Harriet Schram, Helen Gillespie, Margaret McInnis
Boys: Albert Huffman, Don Loper

Freshmen Class

PRESIDENT—
Charles Erickson, Billie Gene West, A. C. Lawton, Elma Tucker, student nurse, Dorothy Lem-

See ELECTION page 4

Dr. Otha King Miles, professor of psychology and assistant professor of education, is a new member of the Centenary faculty. She received her A.B. degree from Centenary; her M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Texas. Dr. Miles taught geography to the cadets during the C.T.D. program. She teaches the Cadet Nurses sociology, psychology.

o

Rushing Ends With Pledging of 64

ENTERTAINMENT LIST HEADED BY BANQUETS AND BARBEQUES

The fraternities on Centenary campus experienced one of the most successful rush seasons in many a year. Through careful management, it was agreed to have two rush parties each, which were held on the following dates: Lambda Chi Alpha Smoker at the frat house, Monday, Sept. 25; Kappa Sigma Bar-B-Q at Schumpert Cassity's camp on the Mooringsport road, Tuesday, Sept. 26; and the Kappa Alpha Bar-B-Q at the Forty and Eight Club, Sept. 27. Each of the fraternities had a formal banquet at the Caddo hotel; the Lambda Chi's on Sept. 28, Kappa Sig's on Sept. 29, and the KA's on Sept. 30.

Following this rush season, sixty-four boys pledged among the Greeks, and they are:

Lambda Chi Alpha: Louis Cline, Tmomas Cox, Charles Davis, A. C. Lawton, Bill McCleary, Vance Mason, L. W. Yates, and Louis Yazbeck.

Kappa Sigma: Ray Bowen, Carl Brown, Dick Carlton, Dan Carroll, John Cashore, Clarence Erickson, Johnny Essary, Lloyd Foreman, Charles Havens, Wilbur Hirsh, Jack Humphries, A. E. Johnson, Luther Kincaid, Joe Laird, Ray LeBlanc, Billy Martin, Joseph Smith, Robert Thurmon, Ragan Tucker, Elwyn Williams, P. W. Woodruff, Aubrey Richey, Louis Nissen, Charles Nickerson, Don Brown, Teddy Broyles, F. P. Brumley, Joe Blanchard and Russell Revels.

Kappa Alpha: Dale Adams, Terrell Baker, Clarence Barlow, Richard Barry, Whitney Boggs, Robert Clifton, William Fowler, Maxwell Hanna, Bill Harwell, Willis Hunter, Charles Kalmback, John Langlow, John Leopard, Gene Ludlow, J. C. McBride, John McKee, Raymond Padden, Bonneau Peters, Truett Pilgreen, Kneeland Phelps, Charles Randall, Dan Sawyer, Billie Gene West, Wilton Summers, and Ashley Youngblood.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College bi-monthly on Friday in the School at Shreveport, La.
Subscription price, $1.50 the Collegiate Year.

Editor-in-Chief, CAROLYN CLAY
Associate Editor ..... Marilyn Miller
Feature Editor ..... Mary Katherine Johnson
Sports Editors ..... Rigby and Prothro
Typist ..... Lillian Khoury

Business Manager ..... Vance Mason
Reporters: Mildren Tippett, Betty Gene West, Joan Gibbons, Rita Reynolds, Martha Peyton, Harriet Schram, Doreen Eachus, Montez Russ, Bonneau Peters, Mary Earle Texada, Myrtle Canon, Gloria Dierlam, Allan Lazarus.

FINDER DOES NOT TAKE ALL

Have you lost something? A fountain pen? Or an English book, perhaps? To the new students about the campus—all "lost and found" articles turned in may be claimed at the Bursar's office in the Arts Building, at the switchboard. If you have misplaced or lost an object—on either campus—report your loss to this office. The report should consist of your name, a complete description of the object, and where you think it was lost. Likewise, if you have found something that does not belong to you, it should be turned in to this office immediately. Since our campus is divided, it is necessary to have a central "trading post." We can all help each other keep up with our belongings if we use this method!

—o—

ELEPHANT OR DONKEY?

Talk around Centenary campus has been running high and wide as to the coming Presidential election—Dewey or Roosevelt—with everyone feeling compelled to express their individual opinion. Unlike some of our big brothers—the city newspapers—the Conglomerate has deemed it wiser not to take a stand for either candidate—the editorial staff having found dissension in the ranks when it came to selecting one candidate to back. Therefore—something new has been added—and since Centenary has had a seeming lack of elections (this is in jest)—the student paper has decided to have a straw vote to see how the students of the college stand on the November free-for-all. The poll will be held Wednesday, October 18th in the Studnt Union Building and each student is asked to vote. If the plan is successful, we'll try it for every other issue and try to determine the college's opinion on certain weighty questions.

Whether you advocate "not changing horses in midstream" or an "anything is better than Roosevelt" policy—VOTE! And if you have some very definite ideas about the election—write a letter to the editor—and we'll publish it in our new "Student Opinion" column. Gallup has nothing on us—so prepare to vote Wednesday any time between nine and three for your candidate — Browder included.

ONE VIEW

By Harriet Schram

Facial expressions are prime factors in reading people. Very few of us have succeeded in controlling our faces. Reactionary expressions — fear, love, hate, joy — flash across our faces before we can lock them within us. Gleaming eyes, quivering nostrils, or trembling mouths—these are dead give aways. To completely hide emotions, usually you must completely hide the face.

What about the ones around us? Everyday we see disgusted faces, happy faces, bored faces, worried faces, sad faces, and gay faces. Occasionally we even find an intelligent face. There are three types of countenances — the yes, no, and maybe.

Little can be said about the "yes" kind; it's the happy, jovial, contented one. The "yes" person beams down on the world with smiling eyes and grins that are supposedly infectious. When they laugh, they expect you to join with them (someone told them once that their laugh was contagious, I say so are measles!). These gay persons will survive until the water gets rough, then, they are the first to capsize. As long as optimism reigns, their faces are like little electric bulbs, but wait until the switch goes off!

Mouth turned down, a scowl, a frown, wrinkles — these are the marks of a "no" individual. Now more than ever we find these mournful faces slowly trudging around the campus. If you greet them with a cheerful, "Good morning, how are you?" they reply, "I have a cold, my head aches, I'm losing the election, and what's good about this morning anyway?" Cynicals will find the bad side as long as they look for it with a magnifying glass.

But the majority of us are "maybe" cases. Sometimes our faces are open books, sometimes they are mysterious masks, sometimes we're "no's", and sometimes we're "yes's". The maybes are the fortunate people.

Since we have to look at these faces, they could at least be maybes. So, look in the mirror and make your own decision.

FRESHMAN PERSONALITIES

A handsome fellow from Byrd High is DALE ADAMS. By the way, Dale was president of the National Honor Society and spent a summer at S.M.A.

An art student, VIRGINIA ALEXANDRIA, comes from Fair Park.

From up Dixie way comes TERREL BAKER — a pre-med student. Terrel is a swell person and by the way last year won the American Legion award.

BETTY BARLOW'S little brother CLARENCE is planning to be a dentist. Glad we are to have another BARLOW.

Maybe some of you boys met nice HOLLIS BERRY from Fair Park down at Boy's State. He's very interested in electrical engineering.

A future Petroleum Engineer is CARL BROWN who hails from Jefferson, Texas.

Another Byrdster is "TEDDY" BROYLES who is a Pre-Law student. He was in the National Honor Society, by the way.

Another Sewanee man is CHARLES RANDALL who is most interested in chemical engineering.

Another Florida gal is pretty blonde RITA REYNOLDS who's home is Tampa.

A science major is BARBARA ROGERS who graduated from Bossier High.

FOSTER HAMNER's little sister LEL is an art major. Lel is strictly fine.

From deep in the Heart of Texas comes pretty FRANCES DOPER who's majoring in art.

Did you know that BABS LYONS spent lots of time in Korea. Her Mom and Dad are now doing missionary work in South America.

Gentleman of the Week

Introducing—William Franklin Roberts (yes, that's the handle)—better known as Bill and a real Centenary Gentleman any week. Vital statistics—six feet tall, dark brown curly hair, blue eyes and he prefers blondes, brunettes, and red heads — so you may sigh in unison gals.

Records show that he hails from Jena, Louisiana, went to high school in Mer Rouge where he was a member of the Glee Club and after graduating enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps. Uncle Sam sent him on a cruise — destination Tulagi, he came back to the Marine Hospital in San Diego and last stop — Centenary.

Bill entered in the fall of 1943 and got into the swing of things by joining the choir, Spanish Club, Kollege Kapers, and the Ministerial Club. By the end of his first year he had advanced to the spot of Master of Ceremonies of Kapers and was elected President of the Ministerial Club for this year.

Adding another laurel to the ever-growing list, Bill was chosen Treasurer of the Student Body in the spring election against stiff competition. Not only the students were recognizing his ability, but his fraternity brothers in Lambda Chi Alpha selected him President, and he'll weild the gavel this semester. Last week, Bill was also chosen Secretary-Treasurer of the Spanish Club.

Forgetting honors for awhile and looking at Bill himself— we find he's a Ministerial Student and plans to attend Duke University after graduating from Centenary. Add, too— that milk and honey voice you hear emenating from station KTBS is also Mr. Roberts where he is announcer. He held the same position last year with KRMD.

His favorite food is coconut pie, way and above any other — and harmonizing ranks as a pastime. Summing him up — Bill's just one of the best boys on the campus—unprejudiced and honest—a true Centenary Gentleman.

SHEFFIELD SERVICE STATION

"Our Service Speaks For Our Appreciation"

Corner Centenary and Kingshighway

Telephone 7-0883

Open 7 A. M. to 9 P. M.

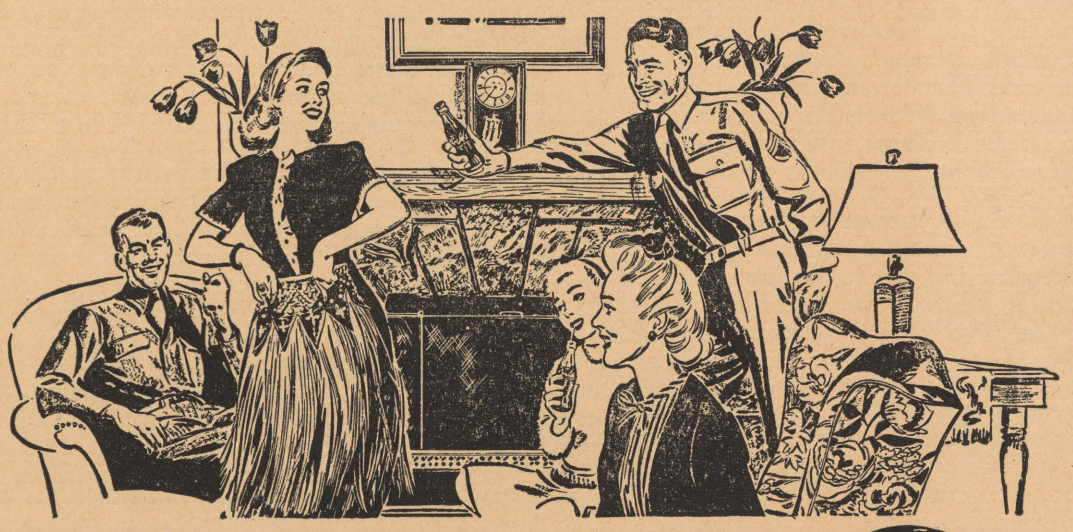
BROADMOOR FLORAL SHOP

CORSAGES OUR SPECIALTY

Mrs. Sara Tully

3803 Youree Phone 7-2737

Have a "Coke" = Welcome back



. . . or giving a returned soldier a taste of home

There's an easy way to make a soldier on furlough feel right at home. It's to offer him refreshing Coca-Cola. *Have a "Coke"* is always the hospitable thing to say. In many lands overseas, as in your own living room, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes,* —has become a happy symbol of hospitality, at home as everywhere else.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Shreveport, La.

Coca-Cola
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
-the global high-sign

"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

© 1944 The C-C Co.

SOCIETY DOINGS

Montez Russ

The French Club held their first meeting of the year on Wednesday, October . The following officer's were elected to govern the club for the following year: Lonard Wells, president; Helen Gillespie, vice-president; and Jane Lee Cook, secretary-treasurer.

The meeting was held at Dr. Ford's home and thirty-five members were present. Of this number twenty-five were new members and had to be initiated into the group with selected French songs and dances. After the initiation, French games were the order of the day. Punch and cookies were served and it was decided that hereafter all meetings will be held the first Wednesday of every month at seven p. m.

* * *

On Wednesday, Oct. 4, the Chi Omega Fraternity entertained with an open house for the student body and faculty. Guests were received from twelve until two.

* * *

On Thursday, Oct. 5, the Cencoes held their first meeting of the year at the Zeta Tau Alpha House. The new members were initiated after which supper was served.

The President, MARY EARL TEXADA, appointed a committee to plan an open house for the Cadet Nurses. The open house will be Sunday, Oct. 22.

Cencoe is an honorary organization composed of ten girls from each sorority. The purpose is to foster friendly inter-sorority relations on the campus.

* * *

Chi Omega Pledges Fete Other Groups

The pledges of Alpha Xi Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha were entertained on Oct. 7, from 4:30 'til 6:00, with an open house given by the Chi Omega pledges. Most of the pledge membership of both organizations enjoyed music, games, gab, and refreshments.

Betty Faye St. Clair, president of the Chi Omega pledges, greeted the guests at the door. Sue Reed and Wanda White were in charge of the arrangements.

* * *

Chi Omega Pledges Feted

The Chi Omega pledges were entertained with a coke party on Oct. 3, from 5 until 7 o'clock, by Betty Faye St. Clair in her home. Sorority songs and talking provided the entertainment. Very delicious refreshments were served and then the girls went to the sorority house for their regular pledge meeting.

* * *

Chi Omegas to be Honored

The Chi Omega Mothers' Club will entertain at the sorority house Sunday, Oct. 15, from 3 until 5 o'clock, with an open house honoring the pledges and their parents.

* * *

The Spanish Club held its first meeting of the year, Friday, Sept. 29, in room 26 of the Arts Building.

The meeting was presided over by the President, Jimmy H. Cline. Plans were discussed for programs for the coming year. The third Friday of each month was selected as the meeting date.

The object of the Club is for the members to gain a better knowledge of Spanish, as well as of the Spanish speaking countries.

All students who are taking Spanish or have taken it are urged to join.

The other officers are: Marilyn Miller, vice-president; and Bill Roberts, secretary-treasurer.

* * *

Alpha Xi Delta

The alumnae of Beta Gamma Chapter entertained Sunday afternoon with a tea in honor of the mothers of the new pledges.

Guests were received in the livingroom by Miss Martha O'Neal, Miss Doris Finley, Mrs. C. S. McInnis, and Miss Bettye Fletcher.

Bowls of fall flowers were used throughout the reception rooms. The tea table was lovely, overlaid with a Madeira cloth bearing a silver service at one end and a tray of rose-embossed cake at the other, with low arrangements of pink roses and Rose of Montana as the decoration. The tea service was presided over by Miss Love Haynes and Dr. Mary Warters, and Mrs. Clarence Shaffer served the delecasies. Miss Doralyn Lusk had charge of the guest book. Many guests called during the appointed hours.

The California

Lounger Jacket

This type of jacket has come to us from California . . . and is one of the West's most super colossal productions. It's so easy and restful to wear . . . and so easy on the epes. The ladies like to look at it, as much as the men enjoy wearing it. We have it in solid colors and in combinations with contrasting sleeves.

$9.50 up

M. LEVY CO.

Since 1857

Upper Classmen Frolic As Frosh Lose Hair, Dignity

The eager beaver Freshmen were not so eager after reading the bulletin posted for them the other Monday which read:

ATTENTION FRESHMEN!

"1. All Freshmen boys must have their hair clipped by Tues., Oct. 3, 1944. Girls must come to school on Tuesday, without make-up and hair in pigtails.

2. After Chapel Tuesday, the Freshmen must remain to elect one boy and one girl for the Intramural Council."

It wasn't enough to have us come to school looking like freaks; we were to attend Chapel in that condition! Oh well — so goes the life of a Freshie. The big day arrived and we were up at the crack of dawn plaiting pigtails. Those who couldn't plait shouted down the hall for help, which arrived soon. Upper classmen filled Freshman's rooms and laughed as they tied bows on the little plaits and scrubbed off make-up a few tried to sneak on. By class time we were ready to make our debut on the campus.

Red, blue, green, and yellow ribbons were seen on blondes, brunettes, and redheads. The poor boys had no hair to tie bows on, for they were truly clipped.

Bows, pigtails, and clipped heads, all attended chapel after which Intramural Election was held.

Votes were cast and Betty Fay St. Clair and Billie Gene West, were chosen representatives of Freshman Intramurals.

Thus, our Freshman Day ended with girls pinning up their curls and boys wondering how long it will take for their hair to grow back.

o

BISHOP MARTIN—

(Continued from page 1)

person can go out and make life worthwhile.

A native of Texas, Bishop Martin, prior to his election to the episcopacy, was with the first Methodist Church in Wichita Falls, Kansas for six years. Dr. Dana Dawson, pastor of the local First Methodist Church introduced Bishop Martin to the convocation.

o

Buy War Bonds Now!

H and A GROCERY

Fruits—Vegetables

Canned Goods—Meats

F. E. Harrell, Prop.

101 Kingshighway

SPORTING HIGHLIGHTS

By Rigby and Prothro

Well, hello sports fans. The outlook is very bright for the coming intra-mural season. The forming of the Intra-mural Council by Coach Ryland B. Schaal will certainly start things off with a bang.

Although this type of sports program may be quite new to some of the newly enrolled students, we are sure that it will prove to be a very interesting one. The students of last year will remember the swell time had by all when the Centenary College intra-mural group journeyed to Louisiana College at Pineville. Included in this victorious group were some forty-students representing our fair college. Following this joyous excursion, the opponents mentioned above arrived on our campus a few weeks later only to meet defeat at the hands of the Centenary Gentlemen. Coach Schaal has made mention of several possible trips of the same sort to be made this year if plans can be arranged. Some of the prospective trips would include such schools as Milsaps College at Jackson, Miss., Louisiana College at Pineville, La., and Hendricks College at Conway, Ark.

In observing the students taking part in the various sporting fields, including volley ball, basketball, football, badminton, and many others, during the past few weeks, there appear to be many good prospects. We might take time to mention several of the above prospects. They include such physical specimens as Maxwell "Von" Hanna, Lloyd Foreman, Billy Fowler, Billie Gene West, Raymond Padden, Dick Carlton, and Terrell Baker. We sincerely hope that these boys live up to the expectations of the Gentlemen of Centenary.

In mentioning some of the athletes of the opposite sex, we see that Betty Faye St. Clair, Rose Audrey Randall, Dooley White, Betty Blaxton, Dorothy Viosca, and many others have been making good use of the gymnasium during the past few weeks. The intra-mural program for this year will probably be a great success if every student shows as much interest as those mentioned above.

This year the student body will have the opportunity, as have those in the past years, of witnessing the annual football classic between the Kappa Alphas and the Kappa Sigmas. This game has always

See SPORTING HILIGHTS p. 4

Steaks **Sandwiches**

STRAWN EAT SHOP

Garland Strawn, Prop.

125 Kingshighway

Barbecue **Chile**

HEARNE'S

cordially invites Centenary students to come in for their needs in Fall and Winter apparel

ROBERTSON SERVICE STATION

Motor Tune-Up—Repair Work—Battery Service

Trouble Calls

Phone 7-1252 **505 E. Kingshighway**

For Your Future . . .

The future for college youth lies in American Free Enterprise — which is your opportunity to work for profit in any vocation of your choice.

If this freedom is ever lost you will have lost your opportunity as Americans.

Southwestern Gas and Electric Company, as business-managed, tax-paying business exists today because of freedom of opportunity for all American boys and girls. Efficient electric service, at low cost, for home and business, is your reward for American private enterprise.

SOUTHWESTERN GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

EVANS SPORTING GOODS

IT PAYS TO PLAY

302-304 Texas Street **Phone 2-8766**

CONGLOMERATION

PATSY MEECE is seen with a long face these days. It seems that HARRELL LARY was coming home on a long, awaited leave but it was cancelled at the last minute. That's life — Pat. We'd like to see him, too.

Hats off to ROSE AUDREY RANDALL for being such a swell person in every way!

BEVERLY ALFRED WHISNER is strutting around campus and for no small reason. Hubby, BILLY WHISNER, has just received another bar giving him the rank of Captain in the Army Air Corps.

Congrats to the Chi O's and the Zeta's for the strictly super open houses held for the student body.

Again PETE PETREE is without her JIM! Hearsay has it that the No. 1 of the "boys across the street' is doing a mighty good job of helping her "forget."

This new guy on campus, VANCE MASON, seems to be off to a good start. He was seen last Saturday and Sunday squiring our editor around town.

What is this between TOOTHLESS and HORACE? We thought that was definitely passed but judging by the broad smile on Jones' face and the self-satisfied grin of ALVORD — we'd guess that everything is o. k. again.

Word comes all the way from California that BOB CORSER and JEAN ELDER really have it bad.

One of the old-timers on campus, LONARD WELLS is taking his usual share of honors having just been selected to head the French Club this year.

It seems young WILLIAM FOWLER is trying to poach on DAN SAWYER'S pet preserve — cute WANDA WHITE of Hot Springs. Line forms to the right boys!

Fair Park again made a decided contribution to Centenary in the form of Alpha Xi Delta's BETTY DOWNS.

Seems that one PUDDIN' HUGHES will be out of circulation shortly. Bob's gain is the Gent's loss.

The on-again-off-again cycle of TWEE and MONTEZ is now on-again after many heated words. You've got a good boy, TEDDY. Stay in there!

What has happened to the much talked-about romance of MARGARET O'BRIEN and BUDDY MOSS? BOB MITCHELL seems to be doing all the good now.

A definite addition to Centenary and a second Betty Brewer is cute SUE REED. For something super, listen to her rendition of "Don't Talk to Me About MEN." She doesn't mean a word of it tho, fellas.

Query of the week: "Who suffers the most, the zoology lab students, or the frogs?"

One of the most talked of girls on the campus is JANE STEPHENS, outstanding freshman of last year. She is a necessary part of the science department.

Our songbird of the busways, JOHN W. McREYNOLDS, is strictly in good voice these days.

WESLEY ANNE CHEATAM has succeeded in making friends at Centenary — an outstanding feat for a new freshman.

Baylor University send us JEAN SMITH, a psychology major. She has added her voice to those in our choir. MISS SMITH has many attributes that should be looked into.

SAMMY LIEBER is the man of business of our college. He seems to always be either going to or coming from work.

Congratulations to CAROLYN CLAY for getting out a good paper . . . paid advertisement.

You really should hear "DOC" MOREHEAD explain "The Law of Diminishing Returns." How confusing!

The Yoncopin can now boast the aid of JEAN TROUT, POLLY PARKER, ANNA DORA RUFF, BETTY DOWNS and BETTYE FLETCHER. By the way ask JEAN TROUT about that embarrassing incident with PROF. SEE.

KATHERINE TURNER is the "Alice Marble" of Mrs. Davidson's gym class. Stay in there, TURNER!

Ask TIPPETT how she and REGGIE enjoyed viewing the prize pig the other night?? Really, Reggie, 10c is pretty cheap for a date!

BILL STEPHENS seems to have a certain gal pretty well trained. . . . She meets this fella' after English class everyday — and takes LIL' BILLY home! (You asked for it, fella'). . . .

No. 2 Query of the Week: Which hand does that diamond belong on, "KACKY" . . . the left or right? — We'd like to know!

Who asked for that date last Saturday nite, LOPER? You or "SMITTY"? Well, in these days and times robbin' the cradle is understandable.

The Students Speak

It is to be expected to find a bewildered "please tell me what I do next" expression on the face of every Freshman, but when the confusion and doubt invades the counternance of the entire student body, it calls for an examination. My first encounter with the problem was to say the least, quite discouraging. All I received for my efforts were a glazed stare, a puzzled shake of the head, and a mumbled, "Don't know, gotta catch a bus."

After several attempts and still the same answer, I decided perhaps I had better catch a bus too. I joined the rushing mass and soon found myself scrambling with the rest of the eggs. It was there, however, that I found my answer in the most discussed question of the week — "What do you think of our having two campuses?"

BOBBY ROBERTS agrees, "Of course there must be some advantages but the one I like best is that there is no need to press a dress anymore."

BROTHER BILL adds that "there is just too much confusion."

ELIZABETH BAILEY looked wistful and expressed her opinion, "I love this new dorm, but please give us a sandwich bar or something to do besides coming in, rolling our hair, and tucking ourselves in at 6:30."

CHARLOTTE QUINN hovering somewhere between seat and ceiling only grinned and said, "I always did want to travel and brother, I'm doing it!"

KITTY SNEED says: "Right now I don't like it, but after everything is settled, I think it will be O. K."

WALLY BABINGTON seems to think he has the solution, "Let's move the nurses over to Haynes."

Freshman LILLIAN KHOURY was a wee bit happier over the situation than most, for she says: "I like it, a little bad at first but now that I've caught on everything is alright."

MYRTLE CANON just queiried: "What's the deal, Lucille? I've only got an A Book."

One student without troubles was MAXINE MONSOUR who said: "It doesn't bother me, I've got all my classes at Centenary."

JEAN HAYES, of El Dorado, Ark., suggested a solution: "Just let us stay in Colonial Hall, only fix it up like Shreveport Hall.

All in all, most of the students seem to agree that something has got to be done or we'll just have to move all the students to Pineville. Or as we say in the vernacular . . . the school can stay but all this traveling has got to go!!

DORM DAMES DISH DIRT

Well here we are again fellas and gals — your faithful gal Friday and her spies — ready, willing and able to give you the lowdown on all happenings out our way, namely Shreveport Hall.

That "little touch of home" greeted us all as Mrs. Cox welcomed the new and old alike to Shreveport Hall.

As per usual, the freshies, full of vim and vigor, dominate the dormitory. Personality gals we calls 'em. To go further into the subject let us consider:

DOROTHY CORNELIUS—Sweet, petite, and hard to beat. An Alpha Xi pledge, by the way.

The Constant Four: To-wit—RITA REYNOLDS, NAN STEELE, WANDA WHITE and "BEANIE" DIERLAM. A right combination — world's best gals.

Always Together: The two Betty's with the pretty red hair—HOLLAND and GLADNEY.

JEAN HAYES: A cute lass hailing from El Dorado and her roommate BETTY STEPHAN also from El Dorado add much to the myrth and madness of Shreveport Hall.

MAJORIE BYRD: A sophisticated freshman — believe it or not! Pretty too — hum ! !

BETTY JANE WARREN: Most attractive ! ! ! By the way, B. J. are you going east or west??

EUNICE REYNOLDS: A charming femme with bewitching dimples.

FRANCES ROPER: Good-looking chick whose heart belongs to FISHER.

MARY JEAN FAURIER: Another attraction of Shreveport Hall.

CAROLYN JOHNSON: Always jolly! Always gay!

ELECTION—

(Continued from page 1)

kowitz, student nurse.

VICE PRESIDENT

Wanda White, Betty Downs, Lel Hamner, Vance Mason, Evelyn Stewart, student nurse.

SECRETARY—

Betty Faye St. Clair, Polly Parker, Mary Ellen Gibbons, Mary Betty Montgomery, Student nurse.

TREASURER—

Bonneau Peters, Buddy Kincaid, Nedra Evans, Chloe McCasland, student nurse.

Have you noticed the love-light glowing in STEVIE'S eyes. Could FOSTER HAMNER have anything to do with that? Nice going kids!

SOOKIE AND COOKIE: The perpetual life of the party gals, on hand for another year at "Cemetary". Ha! Ha! only kidding!!

Boys attention! Have you noticed that delicious looking dish, RHODA WILKINSON. We might also add that she has an eligible brother, girls, almost as "luscious" as Rhoda.

Old Timers: MARY McGILL, DOOLEY WHITE, IRIS CONNELL, NELWYN JORMAN, GLORIA DIERLAM, VIVIAN CLOSE , ERMINE HARPER, DOROTHY DODD, RUBY MAE RICHEY, JEANETTE REYNOLDS and many others. Yes, yes, looks like Centenary has kinda gotten in their blood!

By the way: The summer school studes are happy to report that a wonderful time was had by all. Free show and everything—huh gals?

Open letter to DORIS REECE: Please don't weep any more little lady. I'm sure the boy friend can find a place to stay while on furlough in the great metropolis of S'port.

Soooooooooo — we must tear ourselves away while we drift off into the arms of Morpheaus — sleep to youse guys—

As Ever
Your Gal Friday and Co.

SPORTING HIGHLIGHTS—

(Continued from page 3)

proven to be of interest to the entire student body. The date for the game has yet to be decided.

Student representatives from the freshman class chosen to serve on the intra-mural council are Billie Gene West and Betty Faye St. Clair.

The editors of this column will attempt to bring, throughout the year, to the student body the latest sporting highlights on the Centenary campus.

WALKER'S SERVICE STATION
Service with a Smile
Open 8 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Phone 7-2821
190 Kingshighway

HI YAH GANG!
WELCOME
FACULTY AND STUDENTS
Both Old and New
CENTENARY BARBER SHOP
L. H. Apffel, Prop.

What a Co-Ed Needs!
Softly tailored
BLOUSES
the latest jewelry neckline styles in a galaxy of new Fall pastel shades sizes 32 to 40.
$2.29
PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

WELCOME BACK TO SCHOOL!
Just to let you know that we are still interested in Centenary and Centenary Students, we are taking this means of saying "Welcome" and that the firm of Leonard's is still here, pulling for you and hoping to serve you in your needs for Jewelry or Jewelry and Watch Repairs. Fraternity and Sorority Jewelry still featured at
LEONARD'S
320-322 Ward Bldg. Phone 2-5088

Dependable . . .
Low Cost Natural Gas Service
ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

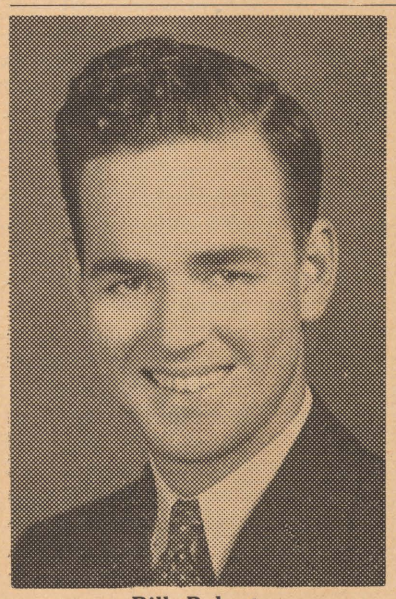
THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 39 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, October 27, 1944 | Number 3

Donkey Brays As GOP Elephant Sobs



Bill Roberts

R. E. Harris

Roberts and Harris Win Student Body Election

In a special election held last Friday in the Student Union Building, Bill Roberts of Jena, Louisiana, was named as president of the student body. As president, Bill will also assume the leadership of the Student Senate, governing body of the college. A former Marine, and now president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and a ministerial student, Roberts resigned as treasurer of the student governing association to accept the presidency. Well known about the campus for his friendliness and soundness of judgment, Bill possesses those qualities vital to competent leadership.

R. E. Harris of Shreveport, was chosen Vice-President of the student body at the same time. Prominent in scholastic and scientific organizations on the campus, Reggie will assume the duties of the office of vice-president immediately.

Honor Fraternities Choose Members

Congratulations are due fourteen co-eds on their initiation into Chi Sigma Nu. Chi Sigma Nu is an outstaning honorary fraternity on the campus for future teachers. A Junior standing, holding a "B" average, and a major in education makes a student eligible, but membership is by invitation only. Martha Stevens holds the presidency with Lucille Webb Day and Dorothy Viosca as vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. Dr. Middlebrooks sponsors the fraternity, and speakers and various activities are planned throughout the year.

The new initiates to be congratulated are: Dixie Lee Ball, Betty Blaxton, Iris Connell, Caroline Fullilove, Nelwyn Jarmon, Sally Stone, Daisy Brown, Yvonne Harrison, Margaret Hollingsworth, Ernestine Johnson, Claire Noel, Mary Louise Rodgers, Dorothy Searcy, and Betty Jean Waldron.

Pi Mu Sigma, honorary fraternn-

See Honor Fraternities on page 4

Student Affairs Committee Draws Up New Rules Governing Greek Groups

The following are the rules and regulations governing the Fraternities, Sororities, and Societies at Centenary College. The rules governing their social functions will be published in the next issue of the Conglomerate as will any changes in any of the rules. It's up to the members of the organizations to familiarize themselves with these rules and abide by same. They were compiled by the faculty committee on Student Affairs headed by Dr. John D. Entriken.

The Faculty of Centenary College has authorized the following rules and regulations to define the privileges and limitations of Social Organizations. Fraternities, Sororities, or Societies, failing to abide by and faithfully observe all rules and regulations applicable, both in spirit and practice, will be subject to diciplinary actions. Serious infractions will be cause for the abolishing of the organization.

NEW ORGANIZATIONS: A group of students desiring to form a Fraternity, Sorority, or Society must obtain the approval of the Committee on Student Affairs. They will present to this Committee a petition giving the names and class rank of the prospective membership and stating the purpose and plans of the proposed organization.

BIDDING: The rush period for Fraternities and Sororities is one week, at the beginning of each semester. A schedule of rush activities must be arranged by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils and submitted to the Committee on Student Affairs for approval. Preferential bidding will follow a schedule by the Dean of the College.

PLEDGING: The pledging of members by Fraternities or Sororities may take place at any time during the school year. Only a "regular student" is eligible for pledging. A "regular student" is defined as one carrying courses totaling twelve or more semester hours.

INITIATION: A student may not be initiated into any Fraternity, Sorority, or Society until he or she, in the semester immediately

See Student Affairs on page 4

Who's Who Among Centenary College Students Announced

According to an announcement by Dr. J. B. Entrikin, chairman of the Student Affairs committee at Centenary college, ten students have been selected by the committee from a list of twenty-one to represent Centenary in the eleventh annual edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Two other Centenary students, Carolyn Clay and Betty Blaxton, who were among those selected for the honor last year, are also included.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges has the two-fold purpose of serving as a national means of recongnition for students and of furnishing a reference book for personnel managers and others interested in recruiting talented college graduates.

The Centenary student selected for Who's Who include: Carolyn Clay, treasurer of Chi Omega, president of Pan-Hellenic; Cen-Coe; Maroon Jacket; editor of the Conglomerate; author of Centenary Chatter; Student Senate; Commerce club.

Betty Blaxton, president of Chi Omega; co-ed vice president of the student body; Student Senate; Pan-Hellenic council; Cen-Coe; Maroon Jacket; member Intramural Council.

Eleanor Brown, Chi Omega: Alpha Chi; Cen-Coe; Alpha Sigma Pi.

Elizabeth Hudson, Chi Omega; president of Alpha Sigma Pi; member of the Student Senate; Cen-Coe.

Sammy Leiber, Alpha Sigma Pi.

Forbes Morrow, Kappa Alpha; Alpha Sigma Pi; President of the sophomore class.

Mary Smith New, president of Zeta Tau Alpha; Cen-Coe; Intranural Council; Maroon Jacket; secretary of the senior class.

Carolyn Rigby, vice president of

See WHO'S WHO on page 3

Choir to Sing at Regional Hospital

The Centenary Choir will entertain the boys of Regional Hospitals at Barksdale Field with a program scheduled for Nov. 7, from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. at the Red Cross building in Barksdale. The program is under the sponsorship of "Music in Hospitals", a service of the National Federation of Music Clubs of which Mrs. W. M. McKnight is state chairman.

Several selections for the occasion are "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes" by Cole, "Cherubin Song" by Tschaikowsky, and "Vanka 'n Tanka," A Russian Folk Song. The choir also has a number of soloists that will participate in the program.

A. C. Voran, director of the choir, will lead the combined group in a song fest which consists of several popular numbers.

This trip will be the second made by the choir this year, the first being a week of practice at Caney Lake, which made it possible for them to stage this program.

65% OF STUDENTS FAVOR FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT IN STRAW VOTE

Had the selection of a president for the coming four years been left to the students of this campus, they would have sent Franklin D. Roosevelt back to the White House by a thumping majority. This was their verdict expressed at the poll on Friday, Oct. 20, held by the Conglomerate. The results:

Roosevelt **65%**
Dewey **35%**

The students gave several reasons for their preference. 79% of those who voted for Mr. Roosevelt expressed their reasons for doing so. The statement "Don't change horses in the middle of the stream" was quoted quite often.

The reasons of those expressing their opinion were:

45.5%—Don't change presidents during the war.
38%—Mr. Roosevelt's experience.
13.5%—Mr. Roosevelt's success in the past.
2%—Mr. Roosevelt is indispensible.
1%—Favor the New Deal.

68% of those voting for Mr. Dewey asserted their reasons for their support:

34%—Opposed to New Deal.
33%—Mr. Roosevelt has been in office too long.
18%—Approve of Governor Dewey's policies in New York.
7%—Opposed to Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy.
3%—Dewey's position on Negro problem.
3%Against political bosses backing Franklin D. Roosevelt..
2%—If Mr. Roosevelt elected he couldn't make a lasting peace with a Republican Congress.

It is interesting to note at this point Mr. Gallup's poll in relation to how college graduates will vote on November 7. His poll shows 65% supporting Governor Dewey and 35% behind Mr. Roosevelt. The comparison of these two polls shows that sentiment in Centenary is the exact opposite from the nation's college graduates.

In regard to Mr. Roosevelt's policies, there was a very pleasing stand made, for and against, by almost every voter. Where 72.5% favored Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy, 27.5% opposed it. His domestic policy brought more

See Pres. Election on page 2

Amateur Hour and Debate Highlight Chapel Programs

Centenary students were completely taken by surprise, Friday, Oct. 13 during the chapel period. Much to their enjoyment, the program was an all-student presentation given by the Centenary Student Senate.

The remaining officers of the Student Senate, Betty Blaxton, Joann Gibbons, and Bill Roberts presided. After the introductory speeches were made, Bill Roberts presented the revised constitution of the Senate to the student body for their approval.

The remainder of the program presented such talent as Martha Stevens, ex-Kapers star vocalist; Robert Clifton, Centenary freshman, and a very fine pianist; John Langlow, another newcomer to Centenary who can fairly put forth with his boogie-woogie interpretations; Lel Hamner, an accomplished musician, who had the whole school swooning over her rendition of "Deep Purple"; David Freeman, who played his never-to-be-forgotten, out-of-this-world boogie-woogie; and Sue Reed with her practically professional voice.

Words flew fast and furiously, Friday, Oct. 20, during the chapel program when the current question arose—Dewey, Roosevelt, or the Independent candidate?

The chapel program was presented by Pi Kappa Delta, National Debating Society. The program was presided over by Jack Pulwers who acted as chairman.

For the Democratic nominee Lonard Welles, and Willis Hunter were speakers. Wilton Summers and Bonneau Peters discussed the Republican view. The Independent ticket was upheld by Danny Lincove.

After the discussion was presented, a round-table discussion was held. This program created high interest in the "straw vote" conducted on the same day. The results announced today was pretty final for the students, but —what is your opinion?

MILITARY TRAINING SCHOOL WILL BE CONDUCTED HERE

Centenary College will conduct its fall training school, sponsored by the Louisiana High School Military Training Program, on Nov. 2, 3, and 4, according to Dr. A. M. Shaw, Jr., state director of this work.

From three to five boys from each high school in the North District have been invited to attend. These boys will be given free housing in the gym. Each boy is required to bring a blanket, pillow, toilet equipment, towels and if possible, a khaki suit. Meals will be served in the nurses' dining hall.

Courses of study includes military drill, courtesy and customs of the service, camp sanitation and hygiene, and manual of arms.

This is the third year the High School Military Training Program has been in effect. Sponsored by the American Legion, the Louisiana plan has recently been adopted as the national program. The War Department has authorized these schools which are endorsed by the State Department of Education.

Other colleges whose campuses will serve as training centers are: Louisiana State University; Northeast Junior College, Monroe; Southwestern Louisiana Institute; State Normal College; and John McNeese Junior College, Lake Charles.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College bi-monthly on Friday in the School at Shreveport, La.
Subscription price, $1.50 the Collegiate Year.

CAROLYN CLAY, Editor-in-Chief

Associate Editor ..... Marilyn Miller
News Editor ..... Bonneau Peters, Jr.
Feature Editor ..... Mildred Tippett
Sports Editors ..... Rigby and Prothro
Typist ..... Lillian Khoury

Reporters: Betty Stephan, Joan Gibbons, Marjorie Jones, Jean Hayes, Barbara Parnell, Billie Gene West, Babs Lyons, Allen Lazerus, Harriet Schram, Montez Russ, Mary Katherine Johnson, Katherine Turner, Rita Reynolds, Doreen Eachus, Martha Peyton, Doris Johnson.

VANCE MASON, Business Manager

IT SHOULDN'T HAVE HAPPENED HERE!!!

Now that the time for Centenary's spirit of hospitality to come to life. The faculty and student body must make the Cadet Nurse feel completely at home. Cooperation of both the students and nurses will open the way to better understanding and cordiality. If the "good neighbor" policy works on an international scale, it seems that it could and should apply here. Tradition at Centenary has been based on friendliness. Speak to everyone on the campus, smile, and say "Good Morning".

Thus far the relationship has been very weak. Neither the students nor the nurses can be blamed for this, but we feel that something should be done now. Since the Cadet Nurses are still comparatively new to our school, the students should take the first step. Friendship isn't rationed. Take advantages of the get-togethers at the SUB. Every Tuesday and Friday we can enjoy an hour of the best entertainment with all the students present. It's easy to be friendly, let's try it!

DO YOU THINK?

The poll conducted last week on the coming presidential election by the Conglomerate was to make the student think . . . if that's possible! It seems to me that the majority of us think little about things of any importance. We need to have our minds stimulated . . . and by having several polls on various national issues, we intend to aid you in this way. Instead of remembering what we have discussed in classes and thinking about it for awhile, the minute the bell rings a race begins for the Sub. There, we sit around in groups playing bridge, discussing what Susie wore on her date last night, or planning the party for the coming eve. This is interesting, I'll have to admit, but you're not using your mental faculties. The students of today are the leaders of tomorrow . . . and that is another thing we need to consider these days. Let's try to train our minds to concentrate . . . concentrate on things that someday might prove useful to us!

WHY SHOULDN'T PEOPLE READ EDITORIALS???

Do you want the truth or do you want the excuse students give??? Sit down and figure it out for yourself . . . O. K., so you do say they are boring, you're bored because you're not interested and you won't let yourself become interested—you're scared you might learn something that will be good for you. Of course, your next argument is that there are no names, "names make news" and "names" read editorials too but don't find their own "John Henry's" so consequently they are disappointed because in their small sphere nothing is really interesting but themselves, such boring subjects as politics, morals, etc. . . . Come on, now you've time for other things that don't mention your name. Gain something by reading your paper's editorials, that's where you'll learn the more serious things, things that are vital to your character and personality. The real reason you don't bother to read editorials is because you're afraid you might find you're not quite as intelligent or popular as you might be. It would be an awful lot of trouble to improve yourself so you'd rather not be informed. "Fraidy Cat", I dare you to try reading a few editorials and see how much you don't know.

ALONG THE NURSING LINES

One of Centenary's most practiced slogans is: "Speak to everyone you meet on the campus". Did you ever say, "Hello", and get a questioning look in answer?

When the Cadet Nurses entered Centenary, this was a common occurance for the first few days, causing a feeling of resentment between the regular students and the nurese.

Then, slowly we were enlightened on the reason for this. The faculty and some of the students knew it was because of the rule concerning the Army Cadets of last year. This rule did not allow them to speak to any regular student.

To overcome this feeling, the girls decided among themselves to go on speaking, hoping everyone would see we were not held to that rule. The students did see!

Your acceptance of the fact, that in one sense, we are regular students is appreciated. If some of us do things not customary here, or in any infringe on the rights and privileges of any student, would you accept our apology now?

We're glad to be at Centenary! If we had been given our choice of colleges; it's certain that Centenary would have received the majority of votes.

We'll not forget this four and a half months, or the swell way we were treated while we were here.

HAVE YOU MET DARLINE DINGMAN?

Darline has the honor of being the first president of the Cadet Nurse Corps of Centenary. She claimed this honor through her friendliness and popularity with all the nurses.

She was born in Shreveport and spent all of her eighteen years here. While a senior at Byrd High School, she was a member of the National Honor Society, Home Economics Club, and the Hall of Fame.

Darline, representing Tri-State Hospital, is 5'-4" tall, having brown hair and blue eyes. Blessed with a pleasing personality and a keen sense of humor, the other members of the Cadet Nurses' Corps feel sure a more capable president could not have been chosen.

ELMER AILEEN TUCKER?

If you haven't, you have missed a sensational personality, to say the least. She has lived in various parts of Texas all her life, finishing high school in Woodville, Texas at Kirby High School in 1944. In her senior year, she was chosen baseball captain and class historian.

She is 5'-4½" tall, has brown eyes and hair. A description of "Tucker" cannot give on an adequate idea of her impressionable personality.

She has been elected to various offices since her enlistment in the Nurse Corps. These include Captain and President of the Athletic Council, monitor for the representatives from Charity Hospital and one of the highest honors anyone has received: Vice-Presidency of the Cadet Nurse Corps of Centenary.

"Tucker" is well liked by everyone, having many friends among the regular students as well as the cadets.

The members of the Cadet Nurses' Corps would like to express their sympathy to:

Ruth Scoggins on the loss of her aunt.

Claudine Hayworth whose brother was recently killed.

Dorothy Nilan on the loss of her father.

Norma Adams who received word of her grandmother's death.

Our sincerest sympathy is extended to you four Cadet Nurses.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

(Continued from page 1)

opposition. Many persons supporting the President opposed his domestic policies. The results were:

Approving of domestic policy—59%.

Opposed to domestic policy—41%.

One thing on which most everyone agreed was favoring the United States joining an international organization to preserve the peace. 96.5% favored this action where as only 3.5% did not. It is indeed inspiring to find young people realize the mistakes made after the last war and favor correcting them so as to preserve the peace after this war.

ONE VIEW

By Harriet Schram

Food, food, and more food—may there always be an abundance of this beloved gift. After a nerve-racking day at school, what do we want? Food! What do we crave just before bedtime? Food! What sustains us during exams? Food! What do we do as soon as church is out? Eat! As we sleep, of what do we dream? Food!

And why do we partake of this treasure? Naturally we must have it to live, but if we didn't, we would still want it. Not only is it an organic necessity, but a mental and spiritual one. Imagine eating a seven course meal just for its organic value! It would be simpler to take food concentrated as pills. We have placed food at the top of our lists of wants. Craving certain delicacies is a sure sign that you are a food lover.

What kinds of foods do we desire? All kinds—from salads to steaks, from sweets to cocktails, from hamburgers to chili, from ice cream to ducks! We eat any kind of concoction. In fact, an ideal meal to some humans(?) is a hamburger (consisting of any and everything), chili, and five desserts.

On the other hand, there is the vitamin conscious person who will eat all foods containing the merest hint of thiamin. The greenest salads, the yellowest vegetables delight his palate. But most of us are still steak and potato eaters.

There will always be people who claim to love foreign foods. They gorge themselves on chop suey, enchiladas, broscht, birds' nest soup, or crepe suzette only because "it's the thing to do." I'll take hot dogs!

Food—what a pleasant thought. By the way, isn't it time for lunch?

SAM LIEBER: I'd like to get a book.

MISS SMITH: Something light?

SAM: Doesn't matter — I have my car with me.

SHEFFIELD SERVICE STATION

"Our Service Speaks For Our Appreciation"

Corner Centenary and Kingshighway

Telephone 7-0883

Open 7 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Have a Coca-Cola = Put 'er there, old timer

. . . or greeting new pals in Ketchikan

In Alaska, just as here in the States, to say *Have a "Coke"* is to say *Pal, we're right glad you're here,* just as it does in your own home. In many lands around the globe, *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola has become a symbol of a friendly way of living.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Shreveport, La.

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

© 1944 The C-C Co.

SOCIETY DOINGS

The Chi Omega Mother's Club entertained the members, pledges and their parents with a tea on Sunday, Oct. 15. The Lodge was decorated with fall flowers and autumn leaves. Betty Blaxton, president of the chapter, and Mrs. Jack Miller, president of the Mother's Club, welcomed the guests. Claire Tinnin presided at the silver tea service and the serving table was beautifully decorated in an arrangement of fruit, fall flowers, and white tapers. On the buffet a miniature cornucopia was placed overflowing with fruit.

* * *

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity was honored Friday, Oct. 20, by Zeta Tau Alpha at the sorority house. After refreshments were served, the pledges entertained, which was followed by a general "sing-song".

Dr. and Mrs. Phelps were chaperons for the occasion.

* * *

Aufait held its first meeting of this year Monday night, Oct. 9. The following officers were elected: President, Gloria Haygood; Vice President, Ruby Mae Richie; Secretary, Susan Dickie; Treasurer, Bobbie Roberts.

Non-sorority girls are invited to attend all the meetings. The next one will be held Monday night, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p. m.

* * *

Miss Love Haynes' camp was the scene of a weekend party in honor of the Alpha Xi's of Centenary college. The camp is a beautiful place of rustic style located on a hill overlooking Caddo Lake.

The chaperon for the occasion was the well-known Coach Schaal of Centenary college. His wife and daughters also participated in the activities.

Boating, fishing, and singing, accompanied by Coach's commando tactics, were enjoyed by all.

The alumnae directed the preparation of the delicious meals.

On Sunday afternoon the campers returned completely exhausted . . . but happy!!!

* * *

On Thursday, Oct. 12, the Chi Omega Fraternity was hostess in their lodge at a supper party in honor of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Highlights of the evening were the skits staged by the two pledge groups. After the skits, the Chi Omega pledges presented the members with a beautiful mantel clock.

Chaperons for the occasion were Coach and Mrs. R. B. Schaal, Dr. S. A. Steger, Mrs. Jack Miller, Mrs. L. W. Petree, and Mrs. W. H. Phillips.

* * *

The Zeta Mother's Club honored the 1944 pledges and parents of Beta Iota Chapter Sunday, Oct. 22, with a tea at the lodge. The house was decorated with zenias and roses. Mrs. T. B. Elwood, president of the Mother's Club, Mary Smith New, president of the chapter, and Margaret O'Brien, president of the pledges were in the receiving line. Mrs. Wilber Jones, past president, served and was assisted by Mrs. S. C. Webb.

A large number of parents of the members and pledges were present during the appointed hours.

* * *

On Friday, Oct. 13, the Alpha Xi Deltas entertained with an open house honoring the faculty and student body of the college.

Informality was the keynote of the occasion and the guests particularly enjoyed singing as Marilyn Jones played the piano.

Miss Helen Weaver, Miss Bettye Fletcher, and Miss Nedra Evans welcomed the guests. Miss Doris Finley presided at the punch bowl and Miss Jane Brown, Miss June Despot, Miss Mary Glen Norris and Miss Patsy Glavin assisted in serving the courtesies. The chaperon of the occasion was Dr. L. A. Thayer of the science department. Miss Shirley Maier had charge of the guest book and many guests called during the appointed hours.

* * *

The Kappa Sigma members and pledges were honored at a supper Friday, Oct. 20, by the Chi Omegas at the sorority house on the campus. After the supper the pledges of the two groups aided the members in group singing. Chaperons for the festivity included Mr. and Mrs. Robert See.

* * *

Beta Iota chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha was hostess to the members and pledges of Kappa Sigma fraternity on Thursday night, Oct. 19. Entertainment was provided by the pledges of both in the form of take-offs on campus life. Mr. and Mrs. Bob See were chaperons for the accasion and Mrs. See presided at the punch bowl.

The pledges of Alpha Xi Delta entertained Thursday, Oct. 12, with a coke party honoring the pledges of the other sororities on the campus.

The guests came between the appointed hours of 3:30 and 5:00 p. m., and were received by Nedra Evans and June Despot. Talking and various card games were enjoyed by all. Rutheen Green was in charge of the guest book.

* * *

On Friday night, Oct. 13, the Gym was the scene of a dance given by Centenary for the French flyers at Barksdale. All Freshman Girls and the Student Nurses were invited to attend. Chaperones for the occasion included Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Campbell and Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Ford.

During intermission refreshments were served in the lobby. The punch bowl was presided over by Mrs. W. C. Yancey, president of the Centenary Woman's Club and she was assisted in serving by the Maroon Jackets.

The flyers entertained with French songs and some of their native dances. Senorita Isabel Guzman, dressed in a colorful costume, demonstrated several Mexican dances.

CONGLOMERATION

JULIE MEADOW'S visit to San Antonio must have kinda upset "RED". The poor feller had an attack of appendicitis the very next day!

What's this about KAMBACH and STEELE ending it all? Could LEOPARD have had something to do with that???

A certain Leiut. out at Barksdale is slowly dying of a broken heart now that ROBBIE PARDUE'S a pinned woman. Don't be too hard on him ROBBIE!

What's happened between PILGREEN and ST. CLAIR? They were such a devoted couple!!!!

Have ya' seen PAT WELCH'S third finger, left hand??? That BILL'S certainly a lucky boy.

"LITTLE GIBBONS" and KNEELAND PHELPS seem to be one of those permanent couples you hear about now and then.

Then there's JONES and ALVORD!! A whole month and they are not pinned yet! Discouraging ain't it?

Why do SALLY LINDSAY and JOANN POWELL always run when they see Alvord coming???

MARTY PORTER doesn't seem very excited about her five-day visitor! It couldn't be that "Honey Poo" might object!!

Ask DIBBLE STANCIL about her Navy man! That was really a quick deal DIBBLE!

Wonder if MARCO'S coming home brought back fond memories to JANE DAVIS? Tsk! Tsk!

WHO'S WHO

(Continued from page 1)

Chi Omega; Alpha Chi; Cen-Coe; Maroon Jacket.

Russell Rigby; Kappa Alpha; Alpha Sigma Pi; president of the Intra-mural ouncil.

Eleanor Roquemore, Alpha Sigma Pi; Kollege Kapers.

Katherine Turner, Zeta Tau Alpha; Alpha Sigma Pi; Yoncopin.

Martha Yancey, Alpha Xi Delta; Cen-Coe; Maroon Jacket.

Photographs and biographical sketches of these students will appear in the 1944-45 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" to be published early in 1945.

SPORTING HIGHLIGHTS

By Rigby and Prothro

Greetings, sports fans. How're yaw'll? We were right in predicting the intra-mural program getting off to a good start. During the past week, the Intra-mural Council, composed of the representatives elected in the recent class elections, met and elected officers for the coming year. They are as follows: Russell Rigby, president; Albert Huffman, vice-president; Joann Gibbons, secretary; and Helen Weaver, treasurer. We are sure that these officers will perform their duties to the best of their abilities and for the interest of the student body as a whole.

During the meeting, three committees were appointed to organize and set up the sports program for the coming year. One committee is to propose requirements for letters and other awards for the students participating in sporting activites on the campus. Another committee is to decide what sports will be played and when, while the third committee is to put forth some ideas as to how the teams will be organized. The Intra-mural Council is under the direct supervision of Coach R. B. Schaal (the student's friend).

In mentioning the fraternity football classic, which has taken place annually for the past few years, we see that the two opposing teams have taken to the grid-iron for practice. This game promises to be of interest to every student. The Kappa Sigs have great ball carriers in Don Brown, Lloyd Foreman, and Dan Carroll, with their line probably depending largely on the services of Aubrey Richey, P. W. Woodruff, and Dick Carlton. "The Boys Across the Street" (Kappa Alphas) will exhibit a great backfield combination in Harry Jarred, "Dutch Von" Hanna, Charles "Chuck" Randall, "Handsome" Loper, and Billie West. The K. A. line will be built around "Terror" Baker, John McKee, and Raymond Padden. We would like to urge the attendance of the entire student body, although the date for the game has not yet been decided.

There seems to be quite a lot in store for the girls on the campus as far as sporting activities go. As the upperclassmen will remember, there was plenty of keen competition among the girls last year. We might make mention of the fact that the student nurses will probably offer stiff competition to any and all opponents.

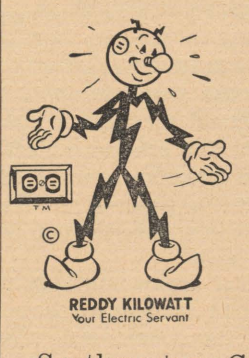
We expect competition to begin following the next meeting of the Intra-mural Council, at which time final plans will be made.

For Everything in MUSIC
Including
the largest selection of
RECORDS
in the City
J & S MUSIC
"at the sign of the music lyre"
608 MILAM

CENTENARY BARBER SHOP
and
L. H. APFFEL
Bid Farewell to Centenary—Our Doors Will Be Closed November 1.
IT HAS BEEN A PLEASURE TO SERVE YOU

CHRISTMAS IS AROUND THE CORNER!
We wish to bring this thought to Centenary students because of the scarcity of various items in our business. We urge you to shop early this season, particularly on "special order" items. Remember, when shopping, that you always find QUALITY at . . . . .
LEONARD'S
320-322 Ward Bldg. Phone 2-5088

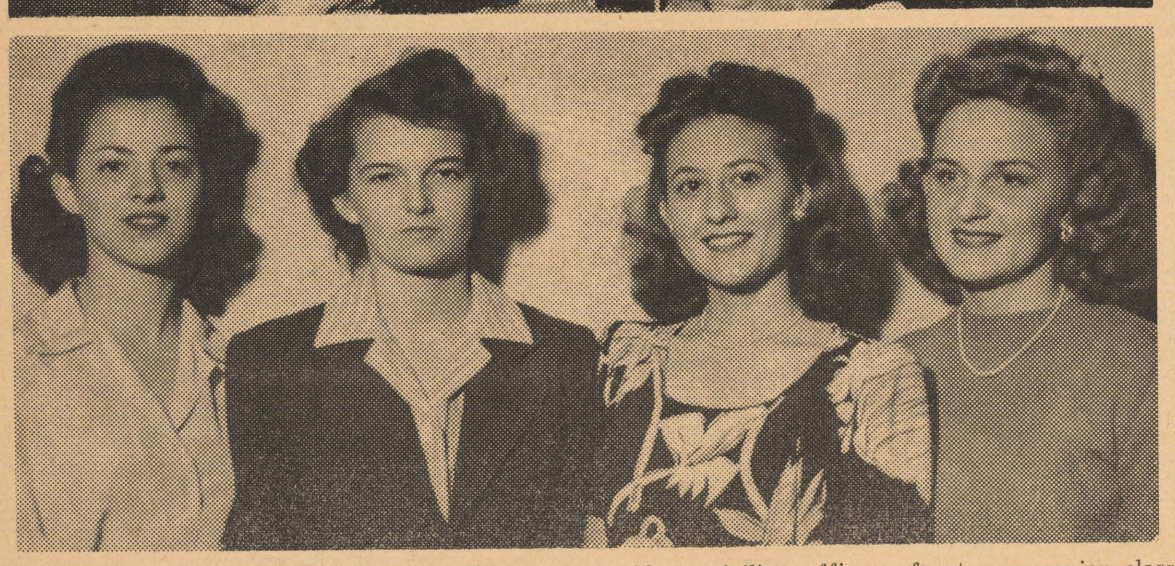
ROBERTSON SERVICE STATION
Motor Tune-Up—Repair Work—Battery Service
Trouble Calls
Phone 7-1252 505 E. Kingshighway

For Your Future . . .


The future for college youth lies in American Free Enterprise — which is your opportunity to work for profit in any vocation of your choice.
If this freedom is ever lost you will have lost your opportunity as Americans.
Southwestern Gas and Electric Company, as business-managed, tax-paying business exists today because of freedom of opportunity for all American boys and girls. Efficient electric service, at low cost, for home and business, is your reward for American private enterprise.
SOUTHWESTERN
GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

BROADMOOR FLORAL SHOP
CORSAGES OUR SPECIALTY
Mrs. Sara Tully
3803 Youree Phone 7-2737

H and A GROCERY
Fruits—Vegetables
Canned Goods—Meats
F. E. Harrell, Prop.
101 Kingshighway



CENTENARY CLASS OFFICERS — Two sets of Centenary college class officers, one for the freshmen student nurses, and the other for the regular civilian classes, were elected Friday, following a voting period which closed at 5 p. m. The election results are as follows: Below, freshmen student nurses (left to right), Dorline Dingman, Shreveport, president; Elmer Allene Tucker, Woodville, Texas, vice president; Dorothy A. Moughon, Longview, Texas, secretary; Rose Dossett, Bremerton, Wash., treasurer.

Above civilian officers, front row, senior class (left to right), Horace Alford, president; Dorothy Viosca, vice president; Mary Smith new, secretary; Ned Prothro, treasurer. Second row, junior class, Helen Weaver, president; Joan Gibbons, vice president; Majorie Jones, secretary; Eloise De Moss, treasurer. Back row, sophomore class, Forbes Morrow, president; Mary Katherine Johnson, vice president; Jane Riggs, secretary; Glen Graves, turesurer; freshman class, Clark Erickson, president; Wanda White, vice president, and Betty St. Clair, secretary.

New Members and Officers of Dorm Council Chosen

Each year about this time after much planning, making dates and setting times, cancelling the afore mentioned and replanning some more, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Cox, and the dorm co-eds find themselves faced with the problem of electing the dormitory council.

The dormitory is governed, as is Centenary College, by the students. These elected members, as representatives of the entire group, make and enforce the rules which they find necessary.

This year because of the fine material from which to choose, the nominating committee had a difficult task. However, the following girls were nominated and accepted by acclimation: President, Iris Connell; Vice-President, Nelwyn Jarmon; Secretary, Charlotte Quinn; Assistant Secretary, Doreen Eachus; Treasurer, Ermine Harper. At the first council meeting the following class representatives were elected: Senior Representative, Martha Stevens; Junior Representative, Georgia Livingston; Sophomore Representative, Bobbie Roberts. Elizabeth Bailey was appointed as Parlimentarian. Later Babs Lyon as Devotional Chairman, and Jean Hayes as Publicity Chairman were appointed.

HONOR FRATERNITIES

(Continued from page 1)

ity for pre-med students, held its initiation last Thursday night. To be elegible for this fraternity, a "B" average must be made in Zoology and a "C" average in all other subjects. The following sudents have fulfilled the requirements and were initiated: Babs Lyons, Mittie Williams, Don Zedeck, Sammy Lieber, Kathleen White, and Bill Ent.

The officers of Pi Mu Sigma for this year are Russell Rigby, president; Gwen Hargis, vice-president; and Forbes Morrow, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Mary Warters is the sponsor of the fraternity.

STUDENT AFFAIRS

(Continued from page 1)

preceding initiation has made an average of "C" in courses representing a total credit of 12 or more semester hours. Initiation cannot take place until pledges who have Freshman or Sophomore standing have attained the above requirements at final examinations following pledging. Pledges with Junior or Senior standing may be initiated on mid-semester grades; their eligibility must be determined by the College office. Also, pledges of a year's standing, who have not been initiated because of lack of funds, may be initiated on mid-semester grades.

TEMPORARY AMENDMENT: Any student (male) passing twelve hours with 16 quality points may be initiated at any mid-semester for the duration of the war. During this same period a Fraternity may initiate pledges on the basis of their mid-semester grades provided the Fraternity average, based on the mid-semester grades of its members for the immediately preceding nine weeks period, is equal to 18 quality points.

Each Fraternity and Sorority must secure, from the Office of the Registrar, a written statement certifying the candidate's eligibility for initiation and must have it approved by the Office of the Bursar.

Each candidate for initiation must be up-to-date in eligibility at the time of initiation.

A pledge shall make the required average for initiation within one year, or two semesters, after pledging. Failure to meet the required average means that the pledge will be automatically dropped. A student breaking a pledge to a Fraternity or Sorority cannot be pledged by another organization until a calendar year has elapsed from his original pledge. A student dropped for scholastic deficiencies shall make an average of "C" and have a total of twelve quality points in a semester before being re-pledged.

No fraternal organization shall be permitted to conduct an initiation unless its membership has made a scholastic average of at least 15 quality points in the semester preceding initiation.

SUMMER GRADES: An individual Fraternity or Sorority group may elect to include grades made in the summer session with grades made in the previous spring semester and use this composite average grade in lieu of the spring semester average.

GRADES: All grades used in computing averages for individual, Fraternity, or Sorority group initiation must be Centenary grades.

BREAKING PLEDGES OR DROPPING MEMBERS: Fraternities, Sororities, or Societies contemplating breaking pledges or dropping members for reasons other than scholastic must first refer the matter to the Committee on Student Affairs, and abide by its decision. Pledges or members desiring to withdraw from a fraternal organization must refer the matter to the Committee on Student Affairs and abide by its decision.

ROSTER: A complete roster of membership and pledges must be filed in the Registrar's Office each semester. If pledges become members within the semester this information should be filed in the registrar's office immediately after the end of each semester before Fraternity and Sorority averages are made.

Steaks Sandwiches

STRAWN EAT SHOP

Garland Strawn, Prop.
125 Kingshighway

Barbecue Chile

Centenary Students
Are Invited to Come in
For Their
Fall and Winter Apparel
The HEARNE DRY GOODS CO.

EVANS SPORTING GOODS

"IT PAYS TO PLAY"

302-304 Texas Phone 2-8766

WALKER'S SERVICE STATION
Service with a Smile
Open 8 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Phone 7-2821
190 Kingshighway

SILVERS 5c to $1.00 STORE
For Your Complete Needs
School Supplies
Photos
Sheet Music and Records
402 Texas Street

Dependable . . .
Low Cost Natural Gas Service
ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

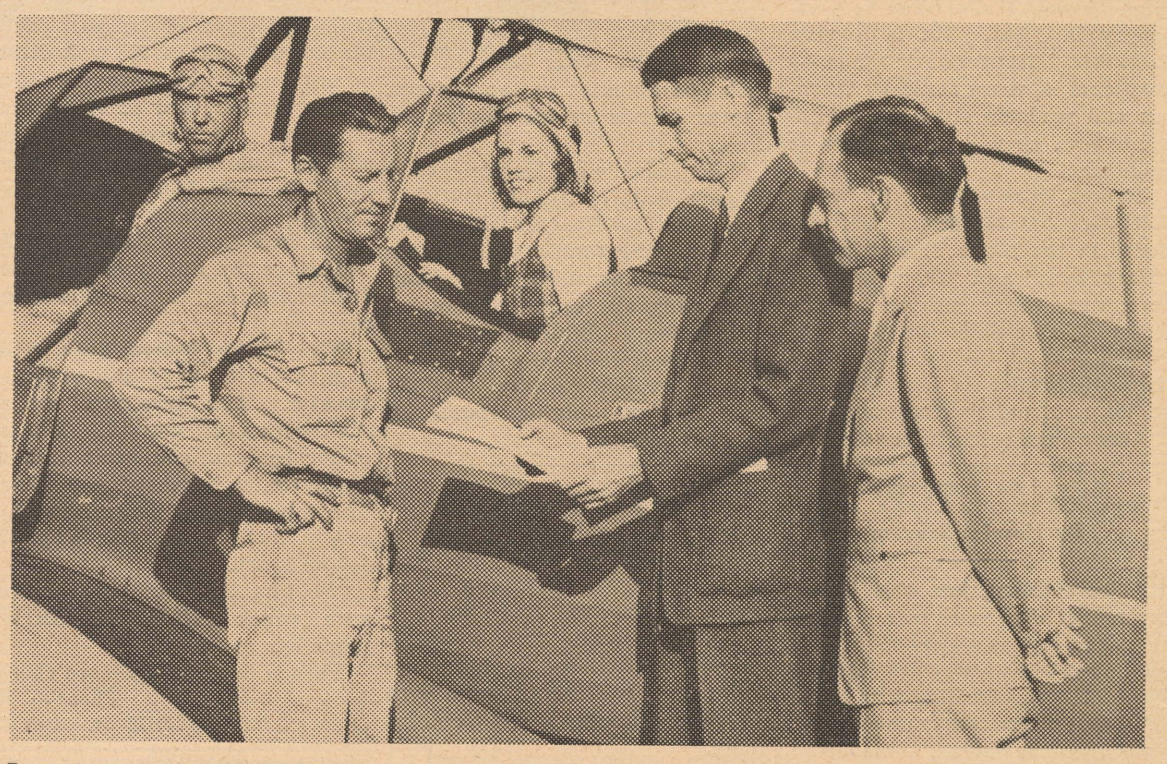
THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 39 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, November 10, 1944 | Number 4

Methodist Conference To Meet Here



Presenting contract to Mr. N. B. Badgett for Centenary Flying School is Mr. Gerard Banks. Eleanor Brown, in plane; and Dr. S. D. Morehead, right.

RULES GOVERNING SOCIAL FUNCTIONS ANNOUNCED BY FACULTY COMMITTEE

The following are the rules and regulations governing the social functions of the Fraternities, Sororities, and Societies at Centenary College. Every member of the organizations should familiarize themselves with these rules. They were compiled by the faculty committee on Student Affairs headed by Dr. John D. Entriken.

1. Social Functions will be classified as Formal and Informal Functions.

A Formal Function is defined as any formal party and includes such activities as dances, of any nature, receptions, and banquets, with or without Alumni. All dances given by any group must be given on the campus. By Informal Function is meant open house, outdoor parties, stag parties, suppers, picnics, barbecues, etc.

A decision as to the nature of a function will rest with the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

2. Each organization may have three (3) Formal Functions each school year, exclusive of rush functions, and one Birthday Banquet. This eliminates the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils as they are business organizations.

3. The Committee on Student Affairs will not, in general, approve separate Formal Functions by two organizations on the same evening.

4. A written petition must be presented to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs before the plan for any function is set in motion. The written request shall contain the name of the organiza-

(See RULES on page 4)

FACULTY TAKES TOP HONORS IN RECENT FRESHMAN SURVEY

FRESHMEN ALSO FAVOR FRIENDLY ATTITUDE OF ALL THE STUDENTS

In a recent survey of the freshmen impressions of Centenary College, the faculty received a 100 per cent indorsement. Taking second place was the friendly atitude of the students, while the religious aspect, social opportunities, and beautiful campus were among their special likes. A small percentage were disappointed in the "lack of opportunity for various sports."

This survey was made from the opinions of about 20 per cent of the freshman class. The students represent a good cross section of the new additions to the campus.

In general, the students are proud of their new Alma Mater. They are interested in everything connected with Centenary and they have few criticisms, if any, according to their recent statements.

The most favorable impression was the kindness of the various members of the faculty. The freshmen were unanimous in their approval of the individual attention they receive in their classes from their various professors. Many of these students specified that they had come from large schools where they received little or no individual attention from their teachers.

These Centenary "ladies and gentlemen" were also highly impressed with the student body's spirit. Centenary's old tradition of speaking to everyone on the campus made these new students feel more at home, they declared.

The only disappointment they registered was the absence of such sports as boxing, wrestling, and football.

Other qualities these freshmen like about the school are the social opportunities, prominence of religion, and the two beautiful campuses.

Board of Education Accepts Shaw's Book

"The Life of William Preston Johnson", biography by Dr. A. M. Shaw, Jr., has recently been placed on the approval list of books for Louisiana high school libraries by the State Board of Education, according to word received here.

Over thirty publications have reviewed this work, praising it for its scholarly style and extensive research. The November issue of the Louisiana teacher's magazine will carry another favorable review by Miss Mildred Hogan of the State Department of Education.

The life of this Southern leader is the result of four years' work. In addition, Dr. Shaw has also contributed numerous historical articles and studies to leading educational journals of the South.

NOTICE

An election for Treasurer of the Centenary Student Body is being held today, Friday, Nov. 10, in the S. U. B. from 9:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m.

Nominations were turned in to the Registrar's Office on Wednesday, Nov. 1. Candidates for the office are: Irving Beycock, Forbes Morrow, Harold Vaught, and Jack Pulwers.

Note: Don't forget to vote!

Centenary Graduate Ralph McKenzie New Professor of Art

Black hair, brown eyes, a distinguished mustache, and—well, I hate to misrepresent anything but I will stretch it enough to add—tall and lanky (not that 6'5" wouldn't be "tall" in any guy's language). And this illustrious personage is none other than Ralph McKenzie, the new art teacher.

Born and raised in Shreveport, he graduated form Centenary in 1938. It can truly be said that Mr. McKenzie is an example of "An artist is made not born" for it took years of consentrated work to make him the artist he is today.

Mr. McKenzie says he didn't become interested in art until his Freshman year in Centenary, when he spent most of his time hanging around Mr. Brown's art classes. As Mr. Brown's assistant during his Junior and Senior years, he learned a great deal.

After graduating from Centenary, he spent a year studying in the art department at L.S.U. His time, however, was not devoted entirely to the "art" of drawing and painting. It appears that he branched out into another field for it was at L.S.U. he met his wife and was married.

His next year was spent at the Kansas City Art Institute where he studied under Thomas Benton. It was while he was there that this incident occurred. "The Art Institute was not far from the Nelson Gallery where some of the world's greatest paintings and sculpture can be found. Often the art students would go in to discuss, criticize, and admire. One day I walked in dressed in my work clothes which were badly in need of a press job and well splattered with all the shades of the rainbow. Evidently I didn't even meet the approval of the guards for no matter how I dashed through rooms and around corners, I was trailed from the minute I entered the building until I left."

In 1940 there was published in the **Shreveport Times** a group of his drawings which portrayed the life of a soldier on maneuvers.

After leaving Kansas City he spent a year and a half teaching art in the public schools of Baton Rouge.

In May 1942 he secured a position at Barksdale and in September of this year he consented to come to Centenary where he has been head of the art department.

When I asked his favorite color

(See Ralph McKenzie on page 3)

"FREEDOM OF THE PRESS" IS TOPIC OF EWING'S TALK

DON EWING, ASSOCIATE EDITOR OF SHREVEPORT TIMES, MAKES SPEECH AT CHAPEL

"Freedom of the press is the issue of those who would conceal versus you, and your children," Don Ewing, associate editor of the Shreveport Times said Friday in an address to the student body of Centenary College on Freedom of the Press at Chapel.

"Unless the battle for freedom of the press is made your fight, by you and won by you, the way will be opened for a gradual but absolutely certain disintegration of your intellectual, physical and spiritual freedom, and a gradual but absolutely certain encroachment in our own country, first of super statism and then in all probability of widespread revolution of one type or another that may bring things worse than even the ultra degrees of super statism. "The fight is yours—I ask you to

(See EWING on page 3)

Annual Conclave to Be Held in Shreveport, November 15 - 19.

From November the fifteenth through November the nineteenth the annual meeting of the Louisiana Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South Central Jurisdiction, will be held at the First Methodist Church. The Conference is held yearly in order to transact the business of the church.

Thirteen members of this conference, including its President, Bishop Paul E. Martin, are Trustees of Centenary College. It is expected that these trustees and other members of the conference will be guests of the College during their meeting here. Students are asked to receive our guests in a hospitable manner.

Several students will be chosen to act host to our guests.

The college plans to entertain at an informal reception for the members of the conference at Haynes and Shreveport Halls. Other tentative plans include a breakfast for the trustees and alumni of Centenary.

Kollege Kapers to Open For Eleventh Consecutive Season

Kollege Kapers will open its eleventh consecutive season on Dec. 1 when a show will be given for the Broadmoor Civic Club.

Dr. S. D. Morehead, director of the show has announced that Mr. A. C. "Cheezy" Voran will manage the show this year. "Cheezy" has always been a popular vocalist on Kapers with his "Shortnin' Bread" rendition and other numbers.

Try-outs have been held for two weeks and will continue for sometime as the cast has not yet been completed. Dr. Morehead empha-

(See Kollege Kapers on page 3)

Calendar

Nov. 10, Friday:
CONGLOMERATE is out!
Election for Treasurer of the Student Body 9:00 - 3:00.
Chapel 12:00.

Nov. 11, Saturday:
Kappa Alpha Hayride.

Nov. 12, Sunday:
Ministerial Club, 3:00 p. m. Parlor of the First Methodist Church.

Nov. 13, Monday:
Conglomerate Meeting, 1:00 p. m., S. U. B.
Chi Sigma Nu Meeting, 7:00 p. m., Zeta House.

Nov. 15, Wednesday:
Intramural Council Meeting, 12:00, Gym.

Nov. 17, Friday:
Conglomerate Articles due, 11:00 a. m.
Chapel, 12:00.

Nov. 20, Monday:
Alpha Sigma Pi Meeting, 12:00, Room 22, Arts Building.

Nov. 22, Wednesday:
CONGLOMERATE is out!

Nov. 23-26:
THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS!

THE Centenary Conglomerate

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College bi-monthly on Friday in the School at Shreveport, La.
Subscription price, $1.50 the Collegiate Year.

CAROLYN CLAY, Editor-in-Chief

Associate Editor ..... Marilyn Miller
News Editor ..... Mary Katherine Johnson
Feature Editor ..... Mildred Tippett
Sports Editors ..... Rigby and Prothro
Typist ..... Lillian Khoury
Reporters: Betty Stephan, Joan Gibbons, Marjorie Jones, Jean Hayes, Barbara Parnell, Billie Gene West, Babs Lyons, Allen Lazerus, Harriet Schram, Montez Russ, Bonneau Peters, Jr., Katherine Turner, Rita Reynolds, Doreen Eachus, Martha Peyton, Doris Johnson.

VANCE MASON, Business Manager

Rugged Individualism vs. Jelly Fish

So you're scared to vote for the best man—scared it'll be called disloyality to your fraternity or was it some club you were "looking out for"? Trying to put your pet organization on the map for a year was the idea wasn't it? Of course, on the side you'll get a bit of "lime-light" too if it all goes through as you planned. That's just fine but what do you think is going to happen to the man in office, to the organization in which he holds the office? You mean you don't think it matters much about the office and the job he is to do? Let's sit down and get this straight. If the man you put in for the glory and name of the fraternity or club you want on the map doesn't make a grand success of his job where do you think the blame will go? Sure, it'll go to him and you can bet your life from there it'll go to **you and your crowd.** Didn't you support him? Not so "hot" is it? Not getting hot around the collar are you? It is some name you've given yourself and that name will stick longer than you ever could dream of. Why, oh, why put yourself up for that when someone else can do it with less talk? Hold on now, **if** you've got a good man, and no doubt you have, don't ever give up. Get in behind him—help him. Others will see him without pushing him down their throats, though.

Now that is **real** loyalty to your organization. Don't ruin it by inferior grade turned over to the public. We admire the type that can perform this kind of loyalty gracefully with no hard feelings. One inferior person will pull your club down which in turn pulls the college's standing down with other colleges. It only takes years and years to build a college's reputation up. You're crazy to pull it down for in a few years you'll be out with a degree. What do you want people to be thinking about that hard earned affair from Centenary?

Now stand up on your own two feet; go and vote your own sweet way; and what ever you do **think for yourself. You are not a fish.**

IT WAS PROBABLY YOU

How many of you were at chapel Friday? O. K., O. K., now how many of you heard what the guest speaker had to say? Just wondered—I couldn't hear a word. Rudeness is not the word for it. I know very well that you didn't hear the chapel talk. You couldn't have, even if you wanted to. This is just a **little** sample of what occurred. The blonde whispered—steady flow in a monotone to her neighbor. Just "talk" they called it. The number behind wrote. Scratch, scratch, from her. Know how it sounds? Then a low moan. She must have smeared ink. If you've never had the privilege(?) of sitting behind someone that has the "wiggles" you have missed something. Why she couldn't sit still a minute and I had to dodge and strain myself to see the gentleman. Must have been a good magazine the girl next to me had, anyway it certainly took her a long time to leaf through it. About that time the blonde pinched me and pointed to a sleeping boy across the aisle. Time out for all the girls to giggle. Way up in front two boys were combing their girls' hair. That takes the cake until you hear about the red head and her beau. He is a tall boy and not bad looking, but for some reason or other he didn't get to sit by the girl of his choice. So, I'll have you to know that he leaned in front of another girl to talk to Miss Red-Head all during chapel. If he only knew how silly he looked. Of course there was winking and a bit of waving across the room. Rather childish for college students isn't it? Or are **you** still in high school?

Gentleman of the Week

The spotlight shines this week on none other than—Wallace Babington, Esquire—a genuine Centenary Gentleman any week of the year. He's a real six-footer with light brown hair and blue eyes. Everyone who knows Wally will vouch for his being a swell guy and that the essence of his charm lies in that rich, smooth voice of his.

Hailing from New Orleans where he went to New Fortier High School, Wally came to Centenary in 1943. He is a very ambitious Ministerial Student—respected in every sense by teachers and students alike. A sophomore now, he will be a junior at mid-term.

Honors were received by Wally last year for his grand performances in the Little Theatre plays, "Dark Eyes" and "Claudia". He is a very active member of the Little Theatre—also the Alpha Psi Omega here at Centenary. Wally's dramatic ability is certainly one of his outstanding characteristics.

Other than being in the Dramatics Club, he sings bass in the choir, participates in the Kollege Kapers and is in the Ministerial Club.

When asked what his preference to girls was, he simply stated—"brunettes". His favorite pastime—playing tennis. His favorite food—steak, a big thick juicy steak with all the trimmings.

Summing up, Wally is one of the best liked fellows on the campus. Honest, straight-forward, intellectual and the characteristics of genuine gentry.

ONE VIEW

By Harriet Schram

"Contentment, just what is contentment? Can you touch it or see it? Yes, oh, yes—you can see it as though some warm light is burning within you creating tiny beams of friendliness that shine out of your eyes, as though some invisible hands are stickling you so that laughter can not be surprised—(a perpetual smile plays upon your lips.) It makes you want to sing, dance, shout to all the world, making them envious, for you have found that one thing they all are seeking. You want to grab a stranger, tell him of the lovely weather we are having, shake his hand, give him a pat on the back. You want to throw your head back and laugh long and hard for life is good.

Can you touch it? Yes, you can touch it. How?—by running your hand up the scarred trunk of a tree, taking a hand full of fresh, cool, green grass and placing it next to your cheek, by letting a bit of rich, brown earth trickle through your fingers, patting a friendly dog on the back. By taking long, deep breaths of pure, sweet air—yes, you can touch it for its all around you, yours for the asking. It's yours, mine, your neighbors, their neighbors, if only they would open their eyes to it. That is contentment."

No, you can't even imagine whose quotation that is. You won't find in in Bartlett's. You see at the time my sister wrote it—Ernie Schram. She wrote it because she believed it, that alone is a rarity. It's easy to spout forth on paper believing it is a different thing.

The above was written when we were still called complacent Americans. Now contentment and security lie in battleships, guns, robat bombs, and submarines. Ernie probably no longer believes the description of contentment, but the youngest Schram is idealistic enough to still believe in it. Maybe I'm stupid (or is there room for argument there?) but I still believe that people are essentially good. Isn't it nice that someone likes you? Namely, Me!

COLLEGIATE CLOTHESLINE

Summertime, it has done past,
Autumn, she is here at last,
Trim smartness that's the fashion cue,
So don those wools, (and snuggies too!)

Hi, Hags, you're stuck for the year. Yep—we've taken the job of reporting fashions to you. Its your column, so help us—send suggestions; good, bad, or indifferent—we're countin' on ya'.

The neutrals, beige, gray, and toape are three of the most popular colors found in the well dressed gal's wardrobe this year. Suits, dressy dresses, and school clothes all lend themselves to these shades, but don't overdo these lovelies—dress 'em up with loud splashes of color.

We saw "CARD-SHARK" LATHAM in the Sub wearing a perfectly-blending red sweater and plaid skirt.

Still the best school garb is the baggy skirt and the baggier sweater. And have you noticed the gorgeous colors? They're either so loud you can't look at them or so heavenly you drool. The most stylish decoration is a row of frat pins, but this is optional (or luck).

We like the twin silver horses with which JULIE MEADOWS trims her sweaters.

Pardon us, but do we see checks before our eyes? There's no

(See CLOTHESLINE on page 4)

Steaks Sandwiches

STRAWN EAT SHOP

Garland Strawn, Prop.
125 Kingshighway

Barbecue Chile

SHEFFIELD SERVICE STATION

"Our Service Speaks For Our Appreciation"

Corner Centenary and Kingshighway
Telephone 7-0883
Open 7 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Have a "Coke" = Eat, drink and enjoy yourself

. . . or adding refreshment to a backyard barbecue

Plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola helps make any barbecue a success. Have plenty of "Coke" ice-cold and ready to drink. When you shop, remember to ask for Coca-Cola. Everywhere, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes,*—has become a high-sign of hospitality in the American home.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Shreveport, La.

Coca-Cola REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. -the global high-sign

"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

© 1944 The C-C Co.

Featuring Mexicon and French folk dances and songs, Miss Isabel Guzman, standing left, exchange student from Mexico, and a French aviator from Barksdale Field, La., entertained for Freshmen girls, student nurses and a group of French flyers in the Gym recently. The French flyer is an outstanding authority on French folk songs and dances and is at present studying American folk dances and songs. Because of military reasons he cannot be identified by name.

SOCIETY DOINGS

The Chi Omega Alumni honored the pledges and members of Iota Gamma Chapter on Wednesday, Oct. 25, with a supper at the Woman's Department Club.

The fall motif was carried out with autumn leaves and flowers.

Highlights of the evening were an original poem by Betty Lou Porter and a song composed by Betty Fay St. Clair.

An unusual note was the curry dinner which was enjoyed by all.

* * *

The members of Zeta Tau Alpha were entertained Wednesday, Nov. 1, by their pledges who gave a "Honky-Tonk" party in their honor. The "White House on the Hill" was cleverly decorated and the members brought each other as dates. Prizes were given for the most handsome couple which were won by Joan Gibbons and Marjorie Jones.

* * *

On Sunday afternoon, Oct. 29, the dormitory girls entertained officers from the replacement center of Barksdale Field with an open house.

The reception rooms of Shreveport Hall were decorated with roses and autumn flowers. Mrs. Clara Cox and Iris Connell, President of the Dormitory Council, received the guests.

* * *

The regular meeting of the Spanish Club was held Friday, Nov. 3, at Bonneau Peters' home at 535 Elmwood.

Refreshments and Spanish songs were enjoyed by all.

* * *

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity entertained with the first dance of this school year on Friday night, Nov. 4, from 8:00 to 12:00 p. m.

Preceding the dance, members and pledges and their dates were received at an open house given by the fraternity at their home on Centenary boulevard. Dr. S. A. Steger and Coach R. B. Schaal were chaperones for the occasion.

* * *

On Friday, Oct. 27, the Chi Omega Fraternity entetained with a supper party in honor of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

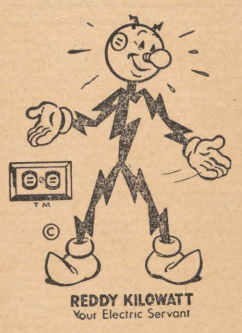
Informality was the keynote of the occason and those present particularly enjoyed the skits presented by the two organizations.

SILVERS 5c to $1.00 STORE

For Your Complete Needs
School Supplies
Photos

Sheet Music and Records
402 Texas Street

For Your Future . . .



The future for college youth lies in American Free Enterprise — which is your opportunity to work for profit in any vocation of your choice.

If this freedom is ever lost you will have lost your opportunity as Americans.

Southwestern Gas and Electric Company, as business-managed, tax-paying business exists today because of freedom of opportunity for all American boys and girls. Efficient electric service, at low cost, for home and business, is your reward for American private enterprise.

SOUTHWESTERN
GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

CONGLOMERATION

We think that JOHNNY LEOpard's gal from Tech is mighty cute — but, so is NANCY. Or has "SMACKIE" taken care of her for you?

Tell us, KINCAID, who is your current flame at the moment? Or is the fire out at the present?

"SMITTY" (1942 model) NEW still has LOPER on the string. By-the-way, you could do better than that NEW — and vice versa!

Big love on between HELEN WEAVER and JOHN RUST! At least there was when this paper went to press—but you know how RUST fluffs 'em when he gets all he can.

Notice to "PETE" PETREE: Does JIMMY still hold the key to your heart? Maybe BILL ROBERTS had a skeleton made —could be.

DEAR DIARY:
I simply love to talk and talk,
I think I say some clever stuff,
My greatest cross in life is thus—
I don't get listened to enough.
—HARRIET SCHRAM.

Today I heard a perfect song
It steeped my soul in harmony
If all the rest of life is wrong—
Just music is enough for me.
—BONNEAU PETERS

I feel so friendly with myself
When life is glad or when it's not—
If I grow up and change my ways
I think I'll miss myself a lot.
—MARJORIE JONES

To WALLY BABINGTON: Has "COOKIE" broken up your long romance with FERN? We hear tales to that effect.

JOAN GIBBONS didn't seem to think that the K. A. dance was much fun . . . FORBES couldn't be the reason, or could he?

We think that MARY EARLE's strictly a cute keed!

ELOISE DEMOSS is sweatin' the Kappa Sigs again . . . 'tis about time for them to elect sweethearts.

Oh, What's the use? . . .

If you don't have school spirit, the Conglomerate knocks you.
If you have spirit, everyone says you're trying to show off.
If you don't buy tags, the Athletic Association will go broke.
If you buy a ticket, you cannot have pie and ice cream.
If you run after the girls, you're most likely a flunker.
If you leave them alone, you're a "roughneck".
If you don't join a club, you make the mistake of your life.
If you do join a club, you have to work from sunrise to sunset.
If you pass your work, you "stood in" with your teacher.
If you flunk, you're a "poor boob".
So . . . what's the use?

DOREEN EACHUS is one of our hardest workers.

Pigtails are very attractive on JANE STEPHENS.

"Look out;" she exclaimed.
"There's a bone in your fish!"
Do you think he said thanks,
An laid it back on the dish?
"Mind your own business,
I'll manage alone."
So to show independence
He swallowed the bone.
(What a moral lesson)

For Everything in MUSIC
Including
the largest selection of
RECORDS
in the City
J & S MUSIC
"at the sign of the music lyre"
608 MILAM

EWING—

(Continued from page 1)

remember that," Mr. Ewing declared.

Going into the historical background of one of the all important first ten amendments to the Constitution, Mr. Ewing related some of the features of the Peter Zenger case, Zenger being one of the first men in North America to use his editorial columns for political action. "Zenger was imprisoned and brought to court", Mr. Ewing told. Alexander Hamilton in his defense raised the issue for the first time in North American courts that truth was the justification for Zenger's articles.

"Truth, however, does not always make one immune from prosecution and conviction. In civil libel cases, truth is held as justification, by and large. In criminal cases truth may still be libel or slander, if distributed for unfair motives and without justification for the distribution."

"Since Zenger's time, dozens of newspaper men have gone to jail particularly for contempt of court, rather than betray confidences which were sources of infromation."

"But most of these things dealt with a man or a publication versus some individual, some political clique, some court, some political agency in other words—using the word political in its deep sense of covering all that involves states, countries, governments—not parties or fractions. Because things are often recorded in history, we lose sight of the fact that freedom of the press is not an issue between newspapers or publications and individuals or political cliques, but an issue of and for the people between knowledge for the people and ignorance for the people."

"It is your right to have news, information, brought to you by an agency independent of those vitally affected, adversely or otherwise. Publications are mere instruments of distribution of information. "Real censorship is not marking out a sentence here and there, it is concealing the fact that information does exist," Mr. Ewing pointed out.

"When people can communicate with each other, read and hear about each other, with no one suppressing even a small detail, usually in time they will get along together. Freedom of publication, of speech, of communication is the foundation for lasting peace."

RALPH McKENZIE—

(Continued from page 1)

and food, he only grinned. "That's hard to answer: I like just about everything." As to his dislikes he replied, "I cannot stand intolerance or false personalities. It only cheapens a person when he tries to be something he definitely is not!"

As for his preference in art—he likes to paint landscapes and people. Sometime this month a group of his illustrations of Poe's stories are to be exhibited at the Museum of Fine Arts in Dallas.

Mr. McKenzie—we congratulate you on the fine work you have done and we welcome you to Centenary.

KOLLEGE KAPERS—

(Continued from page 1)

sizes that he especially needs skits, novelties, and a classical pianist.

If you can act, dance, sing, do a rope act, or anything else an audience might want to see or hear, you are urged to try out at the next meeting.

The prospects for a banner season are great and the show will travel to army camps and hospitals as they did last year.

The show has already been booked for a number of preformances.

Postman: "Miss, is this your letter? The name is obliterated."

Sally: "No, it isn't mine. My name is Morris."

* * *

Dr. Warters: "Miss Schram, name a poisonous substance."

Harriet: "Aviation."

Dr. Warters: "Explain yourself."

Hariet: "One drop will kill you."

H and A GROCERY

Fruits—Vegetables
Canned Goods—Meats

F. E. Harrell, Prop.
101 Kingshighway

"Varsity-Town" SPORT JACKETS

Varsity-Town Bar Harbor jackets are tailored and styled like the coat to a fine suit. It's a jacket that can be worn for any occasion . . . it's perfect for business or the Country Club, or for a Fall social session. A Varsity-Town jacket will keep you dressed with the best this Fall

Bar Harbor Jackets
$25 to $30
Varsity Slacks
$7.50 to $15

M. LEVY CO.
Shreveport Since 1857

Military Training Program Conducted Here on Nov. 2 to 3

Centenary College conducted its third annual fall training school, School Military Training Program, sponsored by the Louisiana High on Nov. 2 and 3, it was announced by Dr. A. M. Shaw, Jr., state director of this work.

From the fourth congressional district of Louisiana, seven schools were represented with 24 boys participating in the program. Schools represented were Springhill, Homer, Haynesville, Minden, Ida, New Orleans, and Coushatta.

The boys were housed in the college gymnasium and took their meals in the nurses' dining hall. They were unanimous in saying that they received a great deal from the training course and enjoyed their stay on Centenary campus.

Most of the training was handled by Major Philip H. Sherwood, Professor of Military Science and Tactics for the Shreveport high school R.O.T.C. units. Their courses of study included military drill, courtesy and customs of the service, camp sanitation and hygiene, and manuel of arms.

RULES—

(Continued from page 1)

tion, nature of the function, place, date, hours, chaperones, and the name of the person presenting the petition. Petitions for any function involving men and women must include the names and signatures of the chaperones. One chaperone must be a member of the faculty.

Major functions may be held any night except Sunday. All functions shall terminate not later than twelve o'clock midnight.

5. A petition that is approved by the Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs shall then be filed and recorded by the organization on the College calendar in the Office of the Registrar.

6. Invitations to Formal Functions shall be specific as to group or groups invited, and admission to dances shall be by card only, if requested by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

7. Girls are permitted to spend the night in Sorority Houses during the school year (September-May) with proper chaperons and special permission from the Dean of Women.

8. Fraternity Houses must have a Housemother in the houses where one or more members, regularly or irregularly, spend the night in the Fraternity House. The name of the Housemother must be presented for approval to the President or Dean of the College before appointment is made.

9. Women are not permitted to visit men's fraternity houses except on special open house occasions and with the consent of the Dean of Women.

10. Regulations on Social Functions.

All dances given by any group connected with Centenary College must be given on the campus and on stated and scheduled occasions.

A request for any social function must be in writing and signed by a faculty member who assumes responsibility for being present throughout the entire function. All social functions must end by twelve o'clock, midnight.

All who attend such functions are forbidden to leave and return to the function. All use of intoxicants and all unseemly conduct are forbidden. Non-student guests may be invited only by permission of the group, and that group or person extending the invitation assumes responsibility for the conduct of the guest.

Dick Carlton, Class of 1949, is the seventh member of his family to attend Centenary College.

CLOTHESLINE—

(Continued from page 2)

doubt about it, hounds-tooth checks have definitely found their place on Centenary Campus in the form of jackets, blouses, and skirts. BETTY ST. CLAIR has a good looking suit with the above trim.

Have you noticed how much simpler the hair styles have been this year?

A neat trick to break the monotony of a plain skirt and blouse is the addition of a poncha scarf. VIVIAN CLOSE can be seen sporting this brainstorm in a tan and blue checked outfit.

Cen-lassies seem to have chosen black as their basic-dress color. Or have you realized how dark the color scheme has been? Interpreted in net yolks with sequin trim, these glitter-fashioned blacks are perfect to accent true blondes, brunettes, or Titians. Made to order for these sophistocated sireens is a tiny skull cap of matching sequins.

Hats off to JANE RIGGS who chooses flattering clothes. Lately she had on a white sweater and green skirt, of which we heartily approve.

And speaking of pretty clothes —how about that beautifully-made gray ensemble with a bright mulberry blouse of BETTY STEPHAN'S.

DRAMATIC DOINGS

By Mildred Tippett

"Kiss and Tell", that gay comedy by F. Hugh Herbert, took Shreveport by storm on Friday, Oct. 27, with its host of laughs, gags, and interestingly perturbing situations.

Vivacious June Dayton played Corliss Archer, the copricious daughter of the family in this Broadway hit. Lovely Lila Lee portrayed the mother whose days were upset by the daughter's antics and Walter Gilbert played the father whose paternal objections caused extraordinary goings-on. Outstanding players include Kittie Cogsgriff, Mary Keenan, Ellen Hall, Gene Fuller, Larry Semon, and Albert Vees.

Miss Dayton is a lovely young woman about 5'4" tall, with light brown hair and blue eyes, and a delightful personality both on and off the stage. She went to high school in Dayton, and then to Mundiline College for one year to study Drama. She previously studied for five years with Estelle Ryan, of Dayton, Ohio. After college, she worked with the Port Players, a summer stock company, as an apprentice and played in two plays. Fourteen months ago, following a year of government work, she went to New York City "to get a job." Two days after her arrival, she was signed to play Corliss Archer with only two weeks of rehearsal left before the company was to go to the West coast to begin its tour. She loves acting and the people with whom she has worked.

Watch this new and rising star —June Dayton, she's going right to the top of the theatrical ladder.

* * *

On Monday, Oct. 9, the Little Theatre added another hit to its 23 year record. "Janie" was received by a most appreciative audience and reaped nine curtain calls opening night with a total of 63 for its nine performances.

"Janie" had an all star cast including: Patsy Harris, M. L. Boen, Catherine Hooper, Gertrude Spencer, Jean Stiles. Lawrence J. Russo, Dorothy Long, Joyce Work, Billy Flory, Dollye Lloyd, James William W. Munson, Arthur Peterman, Jr., Barbara Levy, Larry E. McDermitt, George Spelvin, Charles W. DeVassie, Lillard Wallis, Glen Herbert, and George B. Pincera.

Patsy Harris, a very talented teen-ager, who played the part of Janie, plans to attend Centenary College next year in order to study under Director John Wray Young, head of the Dramatics Department. Patsy was first seen in the role of "Claudia", one of last year's top productions.

Billy Flory, also a teen-ager, was recognized as a star performer in his role of "Scooper Nolan", Janie's boy friend. Billy will graduate from Bossier City High School this year. Billy has been in several previous Shreveport productions.

Most of the cast were well known to the Little Theatre audience and all received a warm welcome in this, the initial performance of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young will attend the National Theatre Conference in New York City, Nov. 24, 25, 26; and plan to see several plays while there.

Lt. Nelson, who won the National Theatre Conference Playwriting Contest for his play "Angels Weep," attended the final performance of "Janie", here, and said the cast deserved much praise for their fine work.

Mrs. Young's radio class toured KRMD Friday afternoon two weeks ago and returned last Friday to have recordings made of each student's voice.

Students who are interested in dramatics will please see Mr. Young concerning admission to the newly organized Dramatics Club. This club expects to affiliate with a National Dramatic Society.

The coming play will be Paul Osborn's "Morning's At Seven" and will open Nov. 13. Try-outs for the December production "Over Twenty-One" were held at the Little Theatre at 3:00 p. m. on Sunday, Nov. 5.

Activity Directory

STUDENT SENATE
President, Bill Roberts.....7-2554
Vice-President, Reggie Harris.....7-1811
Co-ed Vice-Pres., Betty Blaxton....7-4046
Secretary, Joan Gibbons.....7-1148

HONORARY ORGANIZATIONS
Maroon Jackets (Junior-Senior Women)
Doris Finley, President.....7-4211
Alpha Chi (Junior-Senior Scholastic)
Alpha Sigma Chi (Chemistry)
Russell Rigby, President.....7-5912
Alpha Sigma Pi (Fresh.-Soph.)
Katherine Turner, President..... -4551
Pi Mu Sigma (Pre-Medical)
Russell Rigby, President.....7-5912
Sigma Pi Sigma (Physics)
Louis Smith, President.....
Chi Sigma Nu (Education)
Martha Stevens, President.....7-9181

DEPARTMENTAL ORGANIZATION
Spanish Club (Language) ....
Jimmy Hill Cline, President.....7-1570
French Club (Language)
Lonard Wells, President..... 6002
Pre-Law
Glen Graves, Secretary.....2-5050
Commerce Club (Commerce)
Cenhomec (Home Economics)
Sarah Ellen Winegeart, Pres.....2-3716
Dramatics Club
Ministerial Club (Bible)
Bill Roberts, President.....7-2554

EXTRA-CURRICULAR
Intramural Council (Sports)
Russell Rigby, President.....7-5912
Conglomerate (Newspaper)
Carolyn Clay, Editor.....7-5088
Yoncopin (Yearbook)
Dormitory Council
Iris Connell, President.....7-9181

SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS

Fraternities:
Kappa Alpha, Alpha Iota Chapter
2910 Centenary Boulevard.....7-1145
Forbes Morrow, President.....7-6670
Kappa Sigma, Epsilon Chapter
Centenary Campus.....7-7503
David Freeman, President.....7-1819
Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Rho Zeta Chapter
Centenary Campus.....7-1424
Bill Roberts, President.....7-2554

Sororities:
Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Gamma Chapter
Centenary Campus.....7-9387
Doris Finley, President.....7-4211
Chi Omega, Iota Gamma Chapter
Centenary Campus.....7-9465
Betty Blaxton, President.....7-4046
Zeta Tau Alpha, Beta Iota Chapter
Centenary Campus.....7-2584
Mary Smith New, President.....7-7034
Cencoes (Inter-sorority)
Mary Earle Texada, President....7-3058
Pan-Hellenic Council
Carolyn Clay, President.....7-5088

Non-Greek Women:
Aufait
Gloria Hagood, President.....3-8777
(Note: Any corrections or additions to this activity list should be reported to the CONGLOMERATE at once. When student officers are elected, we should like to have their names for this department.)

WALKER'S SERVICE STATION
Service with a Smile
Open 8 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Phone 7-2821
190 Kingshighway

BROADMOOR FLORAL SHOP
CORSAGES OUR SPECIALTY
Mrs. Sara Tully
3803 Youree Phone 7-2737

SWEATERS AND SKIRTS
for Centenary Co-eds
are featured now at
The HEARNE DRY GOODS CO.

EVANS SPORTING GOODS
"IT PAYS TO PLAY"
302-304 Texas Phone 2-8766

Dependable . . .
Low Cost Natural Gas Service
ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 39 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Wednesday, November 22, 1944 | Number 5

Service Fund Drive Begins Nov. 29

PAUL MARTIN HEADS DELEGATION AT ANNUAL LOUISIANA METHODIST MEET

The Louisiana Methodist conference opened its annual session Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 at the local First Methodist Church. Bishop Paul E. Martin of Little Rock was the presiding officer. Among those present were delegates, ministers, and laymen from the entire state.

Re-elected to serve as secretary of the conference was the Rev. R. H. Harper, pastor of the Napoleon Avenue Methodist Church of New Orleans, and the Rev. J. E. Hearne was elected statistical secretary.

The Rev. F. M. Freeman conducted a memorial service for the ministers and ministers' wives who have died during the past years.

Those honored were the Rev. H. B. Thomason, the Rev. H. B. McAnn, the Rev. A. P. Boyd, the Rev. A. E. Barrett, Mrs. George P. White, Mrs. H. T. Carley, Dr. and Mrs. John F. Foster, the Rev. R. G. Swanson, and the Rev. H. H. Cantley.

The conference resumed with a devotional service conducted by Bishop Martin at 9 a. m. Thursday, followed by a business session lasting until 12:15 noon.

A tea was given honoring Mrs. Paul E. Martin at 2 p. m. Thursday by the Woman's Society of Christion Service of the First Methodist Church of Shreveport, in the parlors of the church. There were approximately 1,000 women present at the occasion.

Thursday's session was concluded with addresses by Dr. C. W. Vilet of New York, and Dr. A. W. Martin of Fort Smith, Ark.

Dean John A. Hardin (above) was elected president of the Louisiana College Conference at a meeting of the conference in Baton Rouge, Oct. 20-23. Dean Hardin has been a member of the conference since its founding five years ago.

STUDENT SENATE AND MINISTERIAL CLUB WILL SPONSOR THE CAMPAIGN

The drive for the World Student Service Fund, a world-wide organization enabling students to help students will begin on Wednesday, Nov. 29, and ends Dec. 2. This four day drive is being sponsored by the Ministerial Club and the Student Senate. A special Chapel is to be held on Nov. 29 at which time the campaign will be launched.

The World Student Service Fund has many purposes: enumerating sudents and professors who are them include: providing relief for victims of war; being a part for the American student in the student to student enterprise; providing aid where it is needed most on an international, interacial, non-sectarian and non-political now.

Contributions are to be made at basis; and it means reconstruction the booth stationed in the Student Union building. A day of school more or less would make little difference in the lives of most of us, but the cost of a day at Centenary, $1.00, from each student will make a tremendous difference to the students behind barbed wire. Our pledge to the national organization is FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS, let's make our goal and more!

How to Tell A Wee Pigeon From A Duck

OR — ALVORD HAS MURDER IN HIS HARDENED HEART

Approximately thirty-five units of the United States Navy have been shot down by U.S. citizens recently, and the Navy believes that the loss has been accidental.

Carefully trained military pigeons from the Naval Air Base at Houma, La., have suffered a high rate of casualty in the Grand Isle and Golden Meadow vicinities. To date hunters in these areas have shot up three pigeons which have managed to get back to their base, badly injured, and another thirty-three birds are estimated to have been killed, or wounded so badly they were unable to get back. (To date Alvord's score is 19).

Much time and expense goes into the training of military pigeons which have proved life-savers to many of our fliers in the battle zones. It is easy to imagine the hope of these pigeons affords a wrecked or disabled flier who is without means of radio communication. He can send his condition and position to his home base withdaily through all weather conditions and enemy fire to bring aid out delay. The gallant birds fly to helpless men—and some of them have been lost through carelessness on the part of sportsmen. (Hard-hearted Horace).

The Louisiana State Conservation Commission advises that there is no bird now in season which could be mistaken for a pigeon if care is exercised. The hunters these days are shooting duck and the duck's size and method of flight are so different from a pigeon as to make confusion in their identity almost impossible.

On December 1st, quail will come into season, but here again, any hunter worth his salt should be able to differentiate between a quail and a pigeon. (Come now Horace what's the difference).

The Navy asks all hunters to exercise extreme care and to pass up a shot rather than risk the life of a bird that may well save a flier's life. (Things are tough all over these days).

Navy pigeons may be indetified by the Navy band worn on the leg, and a report of such bird being shot down would be helpful. Reports should be made to the Communications Department of the Naval Air Base, Houma, as quickly as possible.

Martha Stephens to Represent Centenary At Harvest Festival

Martha Stephens, a Centenary College senior will represent the college at the annual Harvest Festival of East Texas Baptist College, Marshall, Texas.

Martha was chosen as a representative from a group of college girls by the Centenary faculty.

The Harvest Festival is an annual pageant, held by Southern Baptist College, but this is the first time in two years that the college has staged the festival due to war conditions. Each year a queen of the harvest is selected from the contestants of six various colleges in the Ark.-La.-Tex. region, to reign over the festival.

Martha is from Mooringsport, Louisiana and entered Centenary as a Freshman three years ago. She will graduate in May of 1945. During her college career, Martha has been a feature in the beauty section of the Yoncopin, the Centenary yearbook for three consecutive years. She is also a member of the Maroon Jackets, and of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Buy War Bonds Now!

Election Held Here For New Officers of Alpha Sigma Pi Frat

Last week the first meeting of Alpha Sigma Pi, honorary freshman-sophomore fraternity, was held to elect officers for the coming year. Chosen to head the group was Katherine Turner, who was recently selected to appear in **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities** and a member of the Student Senate, the Intramural Council, Yoncopin Staff, and is Rush Captain of her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha.

The new vice-president is Forbes Morrow, the newly elected treasurer of the Student Body, a member of Student Senate, and No. 1 of Kappa Alpha. The keeping of the minutes and the finances is to be entrusted to sophomore Powell Joyner, who is also a Kappa Alpha.

The members of Alpha Sigma Pi are chosen for their high scholastic averages, character, and leadership ability. To be eligible, one must make as many as, or more A's than B's, and must not be higher than a sophomore in classification. The new pledges will be announced at a later date.

Problems of Campus Clean-up Discussed by Faculty and Students

Running through the minds of many members of the student body and faculty of Centenary College is the lack of care given the campus by its users, discussion of the problem revealed this week. Some solutions to the problem were offered.

"In my opinion, it is the responsibility of the students to refrain from throwing papers and coke bottles on the campus. These grounds are theirs as much as anyone's," W. Gerard Banks, assistant to the president, stated.

"We would appreciate suggestions from the students concerning this problem. If the members of the student body would arrange a clean-up picnic, everyone coming prepared to take up a rake or hoe, I will pay for the food," Mr. Banks declared.

Students when quizzed on this suggestion, seemed much in favor of the student government asking some action to plan for the clean-up picnic.

Another suggestion as to ways of helping care for campus grounds, which include 40 acres on the Centenary campus, 14 and 2/10s acres on the Haynes campus, and 30 acres of stadium and playground, was brought forth by Mr. Banks. He suggested that organizations which are willing to cooperate with the program will be helped to the fullest extent by the school.

"To take care of the grounds, the school has hired six women and nine men, who work under the

(See CLEAN-UP on page 3)

Notice

There will be a meeting of the Conglomerate Staff (such as it is) on Monday at one o'clock at the office in the S.U.B. If you are on the staff or interested in working—please be there! But if you are like 90% of the students don't bother—we only want people who can give a little bit of their time—or as we say in the vernacular—"BITUS".

Notice

The official Thanksgiving holidays will be Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Nov. 23, 24, and 25. As always double cuts will be given for absences from classes on the day preceding and the day following the holidays.

NEW DRAMATICS CLUB FORMED HERE AND ELECTION OF OFFICERS HELD

On Nov. 8, 1944 at the Little Theatre of Shreveport, the Dramatics Club of Centenary met and organized for the purpose of furthering the interests of the members and of Centenary in the dormatic art. Elected to serve as officers of the organization were Mildred Tippett, president; Wally Babington, vice-president; Montez Russ, secretary and Bill Roberts, treasurer. The Dramatics Club has chosen as its meeting place the Little Theater. Meetings will be held the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, at 7:30 p. m.

The program for the year is of great interest to all who are interested in drama. Outstanding one act plays have been read for the first presentation. From these, Lonard Wells, director, has chosen **Miss Personality Plus**, a comedy in one act. Mr. Wells conducted readings for the roles in the play Friday, Nov. 10, 1944 in the Music Hall auditorium. The play will be presented Dec. 13, 1944 before the organization and guests.

Another purpose of the Dramatics Club is to train students and present them with the necessary requirements and experince to be members of an honorary national dramatics society, a chapter of which will be brought to Centenary campus as soon as enough people are eligible for membership. Since very few students now have ability for membership in the society, there must, of necessity, be a training period to be spent accumulating the points necessary for membership.

The requirements for initiation into a national organization of this

(See Dramatic Club on Page 2)

19 NEW MEMBERS CHOSEN BY ALPHA SIGMA CHI, CHEMISTRY FRATERNITY

Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary Chemistry fraternity, announces the addition of nineteen new members. The initiates are: Vernon Jackson, Robert Clifton, Gretchen Elston, Clarence Erickson, Betty Ferguson, John McBride, Vance Mason, Wilton Summers, John Leopard, Babs Lyons, Sammy Lieber, Erving Beychok, Forbes Morrow, Mittie Williams, Bill Stephens, Kathleen White, Jane Riggs, Powell Joyner, and Coach R. B. Schaal. "Coach" was initiated as an honorary member.

Other members of this organization are: Gwyn Hargis, president, Russell Rigby, vice-president, Jane Stevens, sceretary-treasurer, Ned Prothro, R. E. Harris, and Frances Audrey. Dr. J. B. Entriken and Dr. L. A. Thayer act as faculty advisors.

The initiation ceremony was held Tuesday, Nov. 21, at seven-thirty. Part of the ceremony consisted of a three minute talk by each initiate on any phase of Chemistry. For a week preceding initiation, these neophytes were required to wear vials of odorous chemical mixtures tied around their necks.

Students who comprise the membership of Alpha Sigma Chi are necessarily second year Chemistry students, who maintain a C+ average in Chemistry, and a C average in other subjects. The prospective member must have attended Centenary for one semester and he must pass the unanimous vote of all members.

It is an organization whereby those interested in Chemistry may meet and discuss current events in their chosen field and talk over

(See FRATERNITY on Page 2)

The Centenary Conglomerate

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College bi-monthly on Friday in the School at Shreveport, La.
Subscription price, $1.50 the Collegiate Year.

CAROLYN CLAY, Editor-in-Chief
Associate Editor ..... Marilyn Miller
News Editor ..... Mary Katherine Johnson
Feature Editor ..... Mildred Tippett
Sports Editors ..... Rigby and Prothro
Typist ..... Lillian Khoury
Reporters: Betty Stephan, Joan Gibbons, Marjorie Jones, Jean Hayes, Barbara Parnell, Billie Gene West, Babs Lyons, Allen Lazerus, Harriet Schram, Montez Russ, Bonneau Peters, Jr., Katherine Turner, Rita Reynolds, Doreen Eachus, Martha Peyton, Doris Johnson.

VANCE MASON, Business Manager

WHAT ABOUT CHAPEL??? TWO VIEWS

LET'S GO TO CHAPEL

Discussion ran high the other day when a group of students suggested that the honor systed for attending chapel at the College would work.

A student who enrolls at any college should expect to do many things that at heart he does not want to do. Life itself has many hard and unpleasant experiences. Is going to chapel once a week more than any student can endure?

I am of the opinion that the impression students have about chapel is purely traditional, and could easily be forgotten. There are no lessons assigned for chapel programs. All you have to do is sit and listen. Many things you do each day are many times as difficult as going to chapel for one fifty-minute period each week.

There has never been an instance in the history of Centenary College that going to chapel proved fatal to anyone. If going to chapel does prove too difficult for some, they have our sympathy when they leave school and really meet the world face to face.

This writer is of the opinion that with little effort on the part of Centenary students, the honor basis for attending chapel would be a success and a credit to our college. After all, can any student truthfully argue with the statement that at least 75% of the presented programs are of the highest type and are fully enjoyed by all?

THE ONLY REMEDY

Trying to put chapel on an honor basis would be like putting a pig in a pen and not closing the gate. But even with this attitude on the part of the students, it is a clear and known fact that this weekly meeting on the part of the students and faculty is indeed indespensable.

We all know that chapel is an integral, necessary part of student life. It is at this time that the student body and faculty meet, it is then that important announcements are made—the programs presented are of the highest type, and planned for the enjoyment of all—but attendance is a necessary prerequisite for a successful chapel period.

If chapel is to be successful it must be compulsory.

The majority will cooperate; however, there will always be a few students who would evade chapel if it is on the voluntary basis.

Those of you who feel your honor questioned because of the regulations of chapel attendance should realize that this method is used only to further the effectiveness of chapel.

Voluntary chapel attendance would lesson the responsibility of any authority concerned, whether it is the student organization or the administration, but, at the present, compulsory chapel is the only remedy for making a Centenary "get-together" beneficial.

BROADMOOR FLORAL SHOP

CORSAGES OUR SPECIALTY

Mrs. Sara Tully

3803 Youree Phone 7-2737

ALONG THE NURSING LINES

Have you met—

Dorothy Manghan? One of the most popular student nurses, proven by the fact she was elected by a majority of votes to the office of Secretary of the Cadet Nurses.

Dorthy is 5'3", brown hair and eyes. She was born in James, Texas, living there for fourteen years. At this time she moved to Longview, Texas where she graduated from Longview High School in 1942. In her junior year, she was chosen "Queen of Highschool", "Princess of the local Harvest Festival" and Secretary of the Junior Class.

She participated in the activities of the Music Club, Hobby Club and the Pep Club.

After graduation, she worked at Harmon General Hospital for two years for S. W. Bell Telephone Company.

We feel certain a more capable and efficient secretary could not have been chosen.

Rose Rossett? Treasurer of the Cadet Nurses. She is five feet six inches with blonde hair and blue eyes.

Rose was born in Chestnut, Louisiana. She moved from Chestnut to various places in Louisiana, Arkansas, and Texas. Returning to Chestnut to graduate in 1943.

She was elected to the section leader of the band two years of the four she played the clarinet in the band. Also a member of Home Economics and Library Clubs, Glee Club and held office of Treasurer of the Junior Class.

After her graduation, she moved to Bremerston, Wash., where in the Personnel office of Bremershe was employed as clerk typist ton Navy Yard she employed as clerk typist.

Her outstanding traits, which include popularity, friendship, and ability insures she will make a most capable treasurer.

We regret losing two of the most popular Cadet Nurses this week. Helen Svaboda and Claudine Hayworth.

Caludine was called home due to her brothers death a short time ago. She will resume her work in February with the next class. We all regretted seeing her leave, but feel certain we are justified in thinking she will finish her work next semester.

Helen Svaboda is one of the most outstanding Cadet Nurses representing Charity Hospital. She returned home to Bauliane, Texas to make plans for her marriage to Pfc. James W. Teipner of Reno, Nevada.

We want to wish Helen and Private Teipner the best of luck and happiness.

We would like to extend our regrets to Fern Hicks whose brother has been reported missing in action.

Gentleman of the Week

This week's gentleman is none other than Lonard Keith Wells, number IV man of Kappa Alpha.

Lonard was very active in Little Theatre work, playing in two plays of the '42-'43 season and two of the '43-'44. He has also done much backstage and understudy work, and is now directing the first in a series of plays to be done by the Centenary Dramatics Club, of which he is a member.

Among Lonard's many other extra-curricular activities, he is President of the French Club; President of Pi Kappa Delta, national dabate society; member of the Student Senate; member of the Pre-Law Club; sings tenor in the choir; student instructor in tennis; and is Sports Editor of the Conglomerate.

Lonard is eighteen years old, 6'2" tall, has black curly hair, brown eyes, a very smooth voice, and prefers brunettes.

He attended Fair Park High School for four years before entering Centenary in 1943. He is now a junior majoring in Pre-Law, and plans to attend L.S.U. next year.

His favorite book is "Kings Row"; favorite pasttime is playing tennis and piano, and his favorite food is fried chicken.

FRATERNITY

(Continued from page 1)

problems that may arise. The regular meetings are held semi-monthly on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

More than ever before students are interested in Chemistry due to the great role it is playing in the defense program and other phases of the war.

Kitty Sneed (reading sign over box office): "Oh, Lonard, it says, Entire Balcony 25c'."

Lonard Welles: "What of it?"

Kitty: "Let's get it so we can be alone."

DRAMATIC CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

nature are based upon a point system giving credits for class courses in dramatics, student direction of plays, accredited theater work, as the Little Theater, and acting, technical, costume, and property work.

BUY AN EXTRA WAR BOND — DO YOUR PART IN THE SIXTH WAR LOAN DRIVE.

Steaks Sandwiches

STRAWN EAT SHOP

Garland Strawn, Prop.
125 Kingshighway

Barbecue Chile

SHEFFIELD SERVICE STATION

"Our Service Speaks For Our Appreciation"

Corner Centenary and Kingshighway

Telephone 7-0883

Open 7 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Have a "Coke" = Eat, drink and enjoy yourself

. . . or adding refreshment to a backyard barbecue

Plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola helps make any barbecue a success. Have plenty of "Coke" ice-cold and ready to drink. When you shop, remember to ask for Coca-Cola. Everywhere, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes,*—has become a high-sign of hospitality in the American home.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Shreveport, La.

Coca-Cola
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
-the global high-sign

"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

© 1944 The C-C Co.

SOCIETY DOINGS

On Saturday, Nov. 11, the Kappa Alpha Fraternity entertained with a hayride and wiener roast.

Members and their dates rode on two hay-filled trucks to Camp Margaret, where dancing and games were enjoyed by all.

Chaperones for the occasion were Coach and Mrs. R. B. Schaal.

* * *

The Student Senate gave a dance for all Centenary students on Monday, Nov. 20, from 8 until 12 o'clock.

Coffee and doughnuts were served at intermission.

The occasion was enjoyed by everyone present and the Student Senate should be highly recommended for fostering these student get-to-gethers.

* * *

The pledges of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity honored their members with a hayride on Friday, Nov. 17, at Camp Margaret.

After refreshments, guests enjoyed singing, dancing and games.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Bob See.

THANKSGIVING TRAVELERS

Thanksgiving Holidays being a "long" week-end will give quite a few of us a big thrill this year. Take a look at this will you!

MRS. COX will be fluttering her wings — wonder what she'll do without her chickens making noise late Saturday night. . . . Oh, I mean Sunday morning!! Looks as if everyone in the dorm is taking off—yep, ROPER'S goin' all the way to Fort Worth.

MYRTLE CANNON'S gotten so excited she lost tract of the dates —took this last weekend off instead of Thanksgiving, or did she know it'd be crowded? . . . "Who, me? I'm going to Alexandria—relatives and friends, you know". Yes, I know—heaps and heaps of soldiers, DIXIE LEE BALL!

KAMBACK and BOGGS have us all guessing—one says New Orleans, the other Baton Rouge. Whatcha bet they hit 'em both!

EMMY MARTIN has something up her sleeve—just flying to Dallas, catching "The Rocket" to Oklahoma City—Some bird ain't she?! PAT MEECE, what're those fingers crossed so tightly for? (She thinks she's going to fly up to see her sister in Oklahoma).

ELEANOR BROWN was heard to say "No, I'm expecting company from Monrovia." There is only one "company" over there and he's getting to be pretty much "at home".

"Going to work", says HARRIS. And more power to you and ROBERTS. You're both what the school, city and country needs.—Some others spending a quiet(?) Thanksgiving at home are TURNER, MILLER, and SCHRAM. (They fell on my neck—dying to have everyone know that they'd be at home!)

Wasn't just a rumor you heard. It's the truth. PETERS, McKEE, HARWELL, and BARRY are taking a leisure(?) stroll(??) just had to put twoof 'em here! . . . to of all places, N. Y. C.—taking the whole town in, (so they say). SALLY MORRIS 'll be up there, boys. Be sure not to bump into her too often!"

Anyone interested in the Jackson vs. Vicksburg game? I mean besides LILLIAN KHOURY and MAXINE MONSOUR.—They'll be glad to tell you every detail of the game. (Please wait 'till they get back;). TIPPET is trying to make S. M. U. her goal for Thanksgiving. "STEVIE" is pushing toward New Orleans. Work 'em hard "STEVIE"!

© ESQUIRE, INC., 1944

Reprinted from the November issue of Esquire.

"We made it"

CLEAN-UP

(Continued from page 1)

direction of A. P. McDonald, assistant professor of physics and engineering and director of buildings and grounds", Mr. Banks explained. Sam Sutton serves as carpenter for the school, E. A. Jackson as painter, and there are two negro foremen in charge of the colored workers on both campuses.

In addition to work through the faculty, the grounds committee of the Centenary Women's Club which is headed by Mrs. Paul Brown, has planned to replant the flowers on the campus. Mrs. Brown said when interviewed that the Women's Club felt that there was much beauty on Centenary College campus, and that a little care would make it very lovely: "The students must take care of the campus, it is theirs. They should not trample the flowers and hedges down, and they should take pride in it."

Serving on Mrs. Brown's committee are: Mrs. W. C. Yancey, president of the club, Mrs. John Entriken, Mrs. A. M. Shaw, Jr., Mr. L. A. Thayer, and Mrs. L. T. Baker of Dixie, La.

"Centenary College is not a money-making organization, and every cent possible is being spent to make it one of the best colleges of its size in the country. The students should cooperate in this effort, and caring for the campus would be an excellent contribution to the cause, " Mr. Banks stated.

BOOK NOTES

A BELL FOR ADANO by John Hersey is a well-written, funny, and, at times, serious and deeply disturbing story of the American invasion of Italy. It is not fiction, it is a first rate job of war reporting. Mr. Hersey, who covered the American campaign in Sicily, gives the impression that he is recording what he has seen with his own eyes through the medium of pseudo-fiction form. Adano is a Sicilian village, presided over by the A.M.C. officer, Major Victor Joppolo. His problem is to gain the respect of the natives, restore the civic life of the town and replace the seven-hundred-year-old town bell melted down for bullets by the Facists. If a credo can be read into this short book it is—that government, whatever its professions, can only be as good as the men who govern. Dogmatically recommended.

THE UNVANQUISHED by Howard Fast is a full-blooded realistic picture of the development of Washington from a troubled and humble Virginia planter,

(See BOOK NOTES on Page 4)

SPORTING HIGHLIGHTS

By Lonard Wells

How Yaw'll! Well, events in the Centenary world of sports are beginning to take shape. Any day now, down at the gym, you will be able to see lots of guys and gals going in and out getting ready for the coming intramural sports. Already in preparation are both boys and girls football, volleyball, basketball and other minor sports. But, the Intramural Council "decided" after Thanksgiving when the games will be played. Maybe things will strat poppin' soon.

The main attraction on the fall calendar, the K.A.-Kappa Sig football bame, will be played on Saturday, December 9. This star-studded game will be **definitely** full of fireworks this year. The Kappa-Sigs' team will feature speed by Don Brown, power by Dan Carroll, Bill Johnson, P. W. Woodruff, Robert Earl "Smitty" Smith, and Andy Forman. The KA line will see plenty of power in Ray Padden, Terrill Baker, John McKee, and Russell "Wonderful One" Rigby. The backfield will furnish lots of speed and drive with Harry "Checkbook" Jarred, Billy Gene West, and "Dutch von" Hanna. Proceeds form this game will go to the War Relief Fund. Besides this enticement, the most exciting event of the season will furnish plenty of thrills for the most discerning of football fans.

Already practice games are scheduled by both Kappa Sigs and KAs with Delta Sigma, D Phi K and other organizations who furnish scrimmage material for practice. In the first game, the KAs defeated the Delta Sigs 20 to 12 in a wildly scoring game. The Kappa Sig game with D Phi K was rained out Thursday, Nov. 16.

Down at the gym, Coach Schaal tells me he expects to take Centenary athletes to many tournaments this year. Repeating last year's success, we will again send representatives to Louisiana College. Tech and other colleges in these parts will receive visits from Centenary teams. Coach also said he hopes Louisiana College and others can come to Centenary for fotball, volleyball, basketball, and track events. If this schedule works out, Centenary will again be rated in the Louisiana athletic columns. It's time we had some more tournaments! If the entire student body will get in behind this, we will not only get a better name for the college and ourselves, but we will have lots of fun traveling and playing. So, here goes the first call for all volunteers to participate in intramural and inter-collegiate sports.

With this optimistic note on the sports aspects, I'll just sign "30" 'till next time.

H and A GROCERY

Fruits—Vegetables

Canned Goods—Meats

F. E. Harrell, Prop.

101 Kingshighway

WALKER'S SERVICE STATION

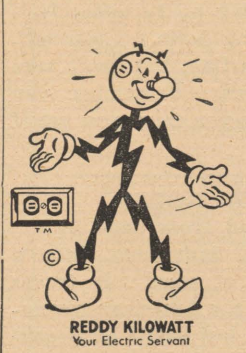
Service with a Smile

Open 8 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Phone 7-2821

190 Kingshighway

For Your Future . . .



The future for college youth lies in American Free Enterprise—which is your opportunity to work for profit in any vocation of your choice.

If this freedom is ever lost you will have lost your opportunity as Americans.

Southwestern Gas and Electric Company, as business-managed, tax-paying business exists today because of freedom of opportunity for all American boys and girls. Efficient electric service, at low cost, for home and business, is your reward for American private enterprise.

SOUTHWESTERN GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

SWEATERS AND SKIRTS

for Centenary Co-eds

are featured now at

The HEARNE DRY GOODS CO.

THANKSGIVING PRECEDES CHRISTMAS!

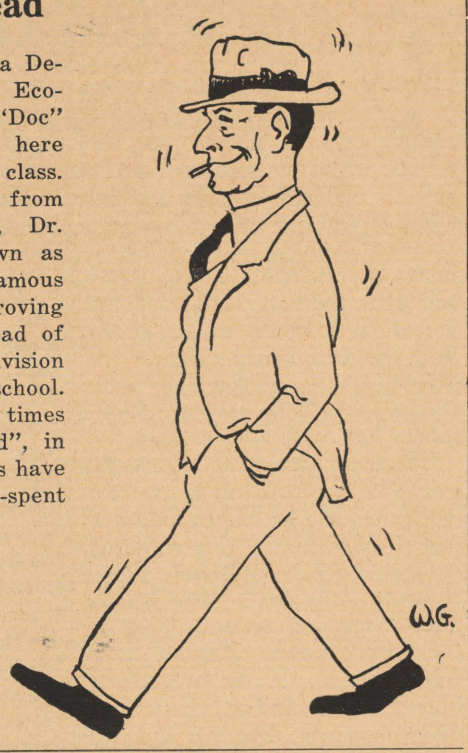
If you haven't started on your Xmas list you had better get in behind yourself, and get something started! When shopping don't forget to drop in and see our selection of fine merchandise. No need to compare prices, for ours do not compare in similar quality and style. Whether it be War Bonds, clothes or our specialty "Good Jewelry", we urge you to SHOP EARLY.

LEONARD'S

320-322 WARD BUILDING PHONE 2-5088

Dr. S. D. Morehead

The right honorable Sierra DeFloy Morehead, Doctor of Economics, better known as "Doc" to the sudents, is pictured here as he shuffles from car to class. An authority on anything from hedging to hedge-hopping, Dr. Morehead is also well-known as the faculty director of our famous revue, Kollege Kapers. Proving his versatility he is also head of Centenary night school, a division of which is the new flying school. A recognized wit and many times proven "the students friend", in years to come we will always have fond memories of hours well-spent in his economic classes.



DRAMATIC DOINGS

By Mildred Tippett

The curtain went up at 8:15 p. m., Monday, Nov. 13, on the Little Theatre production of Paul Osborn's "Morning's at Seven", under the expert direction of John Wray Young.

Mr. Young chose an excellent cast of Shreveport favorites to portray the Gibbs sisters and their families which included: Elizabeth Salassi, Celeste Dreyfuss, Lucille Lee, Jessea Bellows, Albert Trust, Ed Marshall, Charles Seme, Dr. A. J. Middlebrook, and Ruth Dicksin.

The play is out of the ordinary, but has a simple plot that has been used many times in the theatre, that of man's struggle against his destiny. It is a character comedy of unusual emotional qualities which can be enjoyed by all.

The setting for the play was the back of two houses and their back yards, one of which belonged to the Swanson family and the other to the Boltons. This set was designed by and constructed under the able supervision of Margaret Mary Young, technical director of the theatre. The production staff was headed by Larry Russo, stage manager, and Mary Beth Gillispie, assistant stage manager, and included Mary Lee Semer, costumes; Mildred Tippett, properties; several "call girls"; and a host of workers who built the set.

Elizabeth Salassi was unusually outstanding in the role of Arranetta Gibbs, the maiden sister, easily portraying the emotions called for in several trying situations throughout the play.

Celeste Dreyfuss was also outstanding for her semi-professional characterization of Cora Swanson, Arry's sister.

This play reaped eight curtain calls on opening night with to total of 53 for its eight performances and well deserved them.

The curtain rang down at the end of the run at 10:45 p. m., Tuesday, Nov. 21, 1944.

ONE VIEW

By Harriet Schram

Maybe some deserve it but most of them don't. Pedestals are made for statues not people. Think what would happen if some of these ideals of pedestals would fall —all the king's horses and all the king's men could not put them together again. Some of the "shots" in the world are really just spots.

Children all have heroes—Tom Mix, Jack Armstrong, their dads, Superman. Hero-worship in children is a good way of teaching the best principles. Usually, if they are normal, they outgrow these childish thoughts.

High school kids think that the president of the class or the validictorian has reached the ladder of success. The romantic youth takes Joan of Arc, Galahad, Charlemagne, Molly Pitcher, and Jerry Lind and stands in awe of their achievements.

But when you get to college you should be ready to match anyone's deeds. Looking up to upperclassman, is looking down on yourself. Admiration is fine, but don't take it to extremes. Remember you are as good as you think you are if you try!

BOOK NOTES

(Continued from page 3)

confused and indecisive, into a great leader of men. It traces the course of the American revolution from the lost battle of Brooklyn, through the disastrous months of retreat, to the recrossing of the Delaware and the rout of the Hessians at Trenton. This is one of the very few books which make of Washington a person, alive and human, out of the now distant historical personage in our history books.

HAS ANYONE NOT YET READ?

Smith, Betty: **"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn".**

Staurt: **"Taps for Private Tussie".**

Grew: **"Ten Years in Japan".**

CONGLOMERATION

Profs is those which:—

Talksodamnfastthatyoucan'ttake notes.

Spend three-quarters of an hour and one box of chalk explaining, and then after you've copied four pages of notes, tell you that the stuff is not important.

Wear red neckties, and no vests.

Wait until you're jammed with work and then pop a quiz.

Think their course is the only important one that you are taking, and hand outside work like they were giving away German propaganda.

Tell you not to cram for the exam because it will be general, and then ask you if you agree with the statement on page 254.

Give you the Ds (and the DTSs) and the others the As and Bs.

Call the roll only when you cut.

Buy you a coke in the Sub and then slit your throat in class.

Make so much noise during exams you can't think.

ANDY FOREMAN sure is a swell guy! Attention all you gals!

Poor BILLY GENE! Looks like WARREN has fluffed him for a Lieutenant! Ah! The glamour of a uniform!

The great BORCHERT-CLINE twosome seems to be a lost cause—and all because of TIDDLE!

Looks like GRAVES and HAYES really have the great love! Has Glen fogrotten about MILLER already??

BETTY HOLLAND looked like a walking florist shop when she got back from Minden Sunday! Tell us more about George, BETTY!

Warning to all freshmen gals: Be on the lookout for HORACE ALVORD! He'll get around to each of you before the year's out — our motto is: Danger — Keep-away.

Overnight engagement? Can somebody tell us how BETTY JANE BROWN got JOHN CASHORE's Kappa Sig pledge pin?

The reason for the long look on LILLIAN KHOURY's face: Her fella's in the Navy—way far off!

BARBARA PURNELL is one of the best additions to our fair school.

The best bus driver, so far, is MARY McGILL. She swings a wicked bus.

Can DR. WATERS really swallow a real apple or is that merely propaganda issued to the Zoo Class?

Ask DR. MILES about the "mystery of the stolen knife".

Get "Pete" PETREE to tell you about that helpful graduate who aided her in the Zoo Lab.

GRETCHEN, have you forgotten that you are in college? Then why don't you quit robbing the cradle in high school?

NEW FACES FROM OTHER PLACES

Centenary is this year privileged to have many transfer students. All of our new upperclassmen have already added lots to our school. To introduce a few of them:

LUCILLE CALDWELL, a commerce major, who studied last year at T. S. C. W. LUCILLE is a member of the sopohmore class.

From Judson cames ELINOR BROWNE who spends her time studying English and we're really glad to have her.

A member of the senior class is CAROLYN BUNDRICK, a history major, who hails from Normal.

A Bible student is RAY COLLUM, a member of the junior class. His former schools were Baylor and Louisiana College.

Another junior, NORMAN DUFILHO, comes to us from L. S. U. She does most of her studying in the Science Building.

Sophomore BETTY FERGUSON has been to Louisiana Tech and Baylor. BETTY'S major is chemistry.

A Mrs. in our mist is MIRIAM FIGHTMASTER who studied education at L. S. U. for two years. She is a pledge of Chi O.

Sweet VIRGINIA FORESTER spent her freshman year down at Normal last year.

A Zeta back with us this year is CAROLINE FULLILOVE. She will get her degree in English this year.

A Commerce major is JOSEPHINE FLORSHEIM who was down in Baton Rouge at L. S. U. last year.

Glad we are to have sweet and lovely BEVERLEY WHISNER with us this year. Bev is a Delta Delta Delta and is getting her education while her husband Billy is in England.

The sweetest girl around is JEAN HAYES from El Dorado. JEAN, a Chi O pledge, studied last year over in Mississippi at Belhaven. She plans on being a draftsman.

A Psychology major is AMY GOLDMAN who read her books deep in the heart of Texas last year.

One of the most attractive gals around is ZETA MARGARET O'BRIAN, a transfer student from Rosary College. This year she'll be taking a comprehensive in Eco.

Better known as "genius" is JOHN McREYNOLDS former student of Virginia Tech. The other day some of us saw him proudly showing off the new addition to his family.

That fine talk in chapel on the third party the other day was made by DAN LINCOVE. A sophomore, DANNY, is a former member of the student body down at L. S. U.

The prettiest new-comer is BOBBY ROBERTS, Bill's little sister. Last year she went to Tech.

From Oil City we have with us JOHNNIE WALL, a former music student at L. S. U.

An Alpha Xi pledge is DORIS NORTHCOTT, a former Normal frosh. DORIS is a swell girl and is really studying lots of Home Ec.

From T. S. C. W. we have with us BILLIE CLAIRE MOSELEY. BILLIE is a Zeta pledge.

Back with us again is pretty CRAIRE TINNIN. CLAIRE, who takes care of the Chi O pledges, left us last year for Ohio State.

BUDDY KINCAID: I asked Robbie if I could see her home.

CLACK ERICKSON: What did she say?

BUDDY: Said she'd send me a picture of it.

CENTENARY BEAUTY SHOP

"All Kind of Beauty Work"

CAROLYN UPCHURCH
MYRTLE ACHREN
Props.

129 KINGSHIGHWAY

EVANS SPORTING GOODS

"IT PAYS TO PLAY"

302-304 Texas Phone 2-8766

Fall's Most Sensible Style For Men!

White Towncraft SHIRTS

☆Nu-Craft Collar
☆High Quality Fabrics
☆Tailored Fit

$1.65

SIZES 14-17, Sleeves 32-35

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Dependable . . .
Low Cost Natural Gas Service

ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 39 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, December 10, 1944 | Number 6

Candle Lighting Service On Dec. 15

Home Ec. Head to U. of Texas for Degree

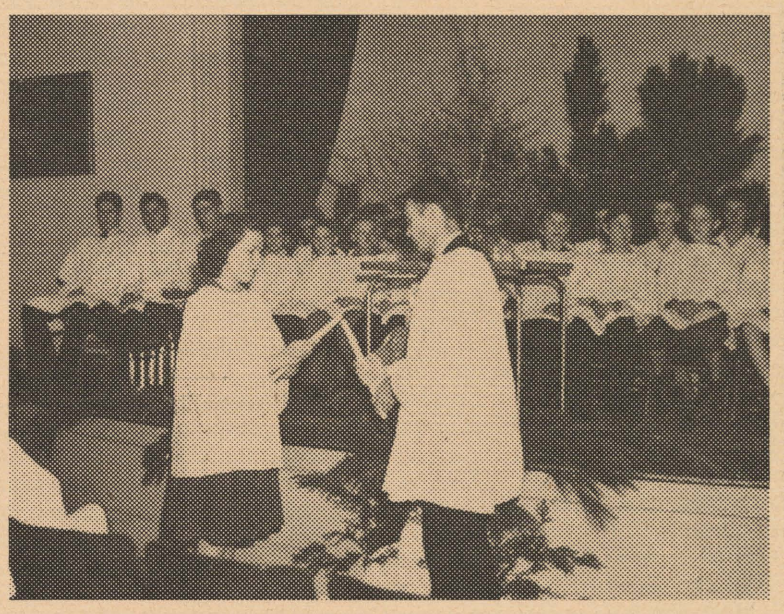
MISS WARE REPLACED BY MRS. K. D. FINCH

Yep, there are such people in the world! By that I mean there are some folks who are not content to learn just so much and no more but they are always on the lookout for new things to learn and new opportunities. One of these people is Miss Mary Lou Ware, head of our Home Economics department, who has obtained a leave of absence from Centenary and is now in Austin studying for her Doctor's degree at the University of Texas. We were sorry to see her leave but we shall welcome her back next September.

Taking her place in the Home Ec Department is Mrs. K. D. Finch. Mrs. Finch was born in Colfax, Iowa and was graduated from High School there. She obtained her B.S. degree from Iowa College in 1933. Until 1940, when she and her husband moved to Shreveport, she taught in the public schools of Iowa. She has not spent all her time, however, teaching other people's children for she has two boys of her own—one eight and the other ten.

Mrs. Finch is 5′ 5½″, a brunette with twinkling brown eyes. She met Miss Ware soon after she moved to Shreveport and they became very good friends. She is well qualified to take Miss Ware's place and we are glad to have her with us at Centenary.

BUY AN EXTRA WAR BOND — DO YOUR PART IN THE SIXTH WAR LOAN DRIVE.



Shown above are Sybille Spurlock, senior and Howard McCarty, graduate of '44, lighting their candles during last year's ceremony. This candle-lighting service was held in the Chapel a week before Christmas holidays.

DRIVE FOR WORLD STUDENT SERVICE FUND OPENS WITH SPECIAL CHAPEL

The World Student Service Fund drive started with a bang at a special Chapel held Wednesday, Nov. 29. A brief history of the organization was given by Doreen Eachus.

The World Student Relief was organized during the last war. The headquarters of the organization are in Geneva, Switzerland but the work is carried on in China, Europe, North America, and among our prisoners of war. The aim is to aid students who are victims of war wherever it is possible to reach them. In China students are provided with food, clothing, and school supplies.

In Europe refugee colleges are established for those who have been driven from their homes. The work is carried on in America among the Japanese - American evacuee students. It is very important that these Japanese-American students keep their belief in American democracy which they have been taught as American citizens. Another great need that this fund is meeting is that of establishing schools in the camps for our boys who are prisoners of war.

Wally Babington closed the program with the announcement that Centenary had pledged $500.00. A dollar was being asked from each student and a booth would be open in the S.U.B. from Wednesday until Friday.

QUERY OF THE WEEK:

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF THE CENTENARY COED'S CLOTHES?

WAYNE ATKINS: Those feathers in the hair drive me crazy but everything else suits me fine.

HARRIS DARWIN: Some of the color combinations aren't so good. Neatness is best at all times—those blue jeans and long plaid shirts just don't get it.

HAROLD VAUGHT: I think they're typically collegiate clothes—especially those "sloppy joe" sweaters. I like 'em!

HILL HARRIS: Well, I think as a whole they dress very nicely. Can't say that I like those sloppy red shirts.

JIMMY LINDSEY: I hate baggy sweaters. I hate those sloppy plaid shirts. I hate feathers in the hair. But I love the coeds.

FORBES MORROW: I like to see them in anything but those fool shirts that come down to their ankles.

DONALD ZADECK: I'm glad to see the coed's wearing them.

EMMETT McGOVERN: Too much classy contrast that leads to convulsion.

GLEN GRAVES: Very attractive in general. I don't particularly like slacks and blue jeans on girl's at school—they're alright in their place.

ROY LeBLANC: I don't like those loud shirts—but as a rule the females do fine for themselves.

LONARD WELLES: They look pretty good to me—I like those blue jeans.

BILL ROBERTS: I don't like those dirty saddle oxfords but I like their skirts and sweaters—mostly the sweaters.

BILLY FOWLER: They're all cute as long as they're on Wanda White but there's just too darn much of them.

BILLY SCHUMPERT: They'll do in their place—only we can't seem to agree on their place.

IRVING BEYCHOK: They're all right—not enough sweaters.

JOHNNY ESSARY: I don't like those hair nets but I like fascinators and sweaters.

BILL STEPHENS: I'd like to see more cardigans and heavier socks. I like this wooly stuff. On the whole I think these coed's are pretty well-dressed.

RAY BOWEN: I like those sloppy sweaters and those plaid skirts. Don't like bandannas over their head.

RUSSELL RIGBY: I refuse my thoughts for publication.

Rabbi Advocates Proper Student Education For Brotherhood

Rabbi Adolf Phillipsborn, representative of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, spoke to the student body during the chapel period last Friday.

His lecture concerned the educating of our young people: "Another great world conflict must be avoided and the only way to do this is through education. In our Colleges and Universities, courses are taught on marriage and social hygiene, why not include a study on how we may best adjust ourselves to each other?" He believes that no student should be given a degree until he has completed such a course.

"All the young people of the world need to be united. They

(Continued on page 3)

NOTICE!

All material for the Conglomerate must be placed in **Box 5** in the Post Office. Please **do not** give your articles to various members of the staff. Deadline on all articles for the next Conglomerate will be Thursday, Dec. 14, at noon. This material must be typed. Please OBSERVE!

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CHAPEL WILL BE HELD IN TRADITIONAL MANNER

On Friday, Dec. 15, the annual Christmas Candle Lighting Service will be held during the chapel period. The Service is always one of the most outstanding programs of the year.

As has been for many years, the Seniors and Juniors will march into the Chapel, impressively robed in white, carrying white candles. Each Senior will light his candle from one large candle placed at the front of the chapel. This one candle symbolizes the eternal flame of Centenary Student's leadership, scholorship, character, and service. As a challenge to carry on these characteristics of successful college life each Senior will light a Junior's candle, and each in turn will take his place on a tiered platform to the right and left of the stage.

The Centenary Woman's Club will decorate the Chapel with yuletide flowers and greenery. A lighted Christmas tree will further carry out the Christmas motive.

The College Choir, under the direction of A. C. "Cheezy" Voran, will render several Christmas numbers.

Bill Roberts, president of the Student Body, will preside during the service. Besides the candle lighting and music; the program will consist of the reading of the Christmas Story from the Bible and Prayer.

The Program is sure to be both impressive and beautiful. It has been a program to which all students look forward.

Claire Tinnin is First President of Psi Chi, New Psychology Club

The Psi Chi club, an organization for psychology majors and minors, was organized on the campus. It is the first attempt to be made to establish a psychology club at Centenary. Dr. Otha King Miles, professor of psychology, will sponsor the group.

The first meeting was held Thursday, Nov. 30, and officers were elected. They are: Claire Tinnin, president; Frances Audrey, vice-president; and Sybille Spur-

(Continued on page 3)

Calendar

Dec. 8, Friday: CONGLOMERATE is out!
Chapel 12:00.
Dec. 9, Saturday: Kappa Sigma Dance.
Dec. 13, Wednesday: Chi Omega Dance.
12:00 — Commerce Club in Commerce Building.
Dec. 14, Thursday: Zeta Tau Alpha Dance.
Dec. 15, Friday: Annual Candle Lighting Service 12:00.
French Club Dance.
Dec. 16, Saturday: Kappa Alpha
Dec. 8, Saturday: Kappa Alpha-Kappa Sigma Football Game.
Dec. 18, Monday: Kappa Alpha Dance.
Dec. 19, Tuesday: CONGLOMERATE is out!!!
Dec. 20, Wednesday: First day of Christmas Holidays.
Dec. 23, Saturday: Kappa Alpha Christmas Party.

Thirteen Pledge Alpha Sigma Pi

Thirteen members of the freshman class have been pledged to Alpha Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity. Pledging was held in room 22 of the Arts Building on Thursday, Nov. 30, at one o'clock.

The new pledges are: Bill Harwell, Bonneau Peters, Dale Adams, Melba Jeanne Loveall, Betty Lou Porter, Lel Hamner, Edith Griffin, Betty Stephan, Clara L. Leggette, Mary Jean Fauria, Jean Hayes, and Robert Clifton.

These pledges are required to wear blue and gold pledge ribbons until their formal initiation takes place sometime near Christmas. The formal initiations are usually held at the home of Mrs. A. R. Campbell who serves the group as faculty advisor.

Officiating at the pledging ceremonies were: Katherine Turner, president; Forbes Morrow, vice-president; and Powell Joyner, secretary-treasurer.

The members of Alpha Sigma Pi are chosen for their high scholastic averages, character, and leadership

(Continued on page 4)

MEMBERS OF CENTENARY CHOIR ON TOUR OF LOUISIANA HIGH SCHOOLS

The choir has just returned from a three day tour of the high schools in Louisiana. They started out on the big red bus Monday morning at nine o'clock. The first stop was in Ruston and then they went to Neville High School in Monroe. There they spent the night in the St. Francis Hotel and of course many of the girls wanted to go to Selman Field because their boyfriends were stationed there.

The next day found our choir singing in Bastrop, Mer Rouge, Lake Providence, and Teansylvania. After performing at these places, they drove on to Tallulah where they spent the night.

Wednesday they sang at Tallulah, Delhi and Rayville and then came on home, arriving here Wednesday night.

Eleanor Roquemore was the featured vocalist and a quartet of girls rendered a few popular numbers.

Those in the choir are: Ethelyn Hughes, Emmy Martin, Eleanor Roquemore, Jean Smith, Betty Porter, Eleanor Brown, Betty Holland, Lel Hamner, Danny Duerson, Mary Ellen Petree, Peggy Pierce, Lillian Khoury, A. C. Lawton, Vance Mason, Robert Smith, Aubrey Richey, Bill Roberts, Lonard Wells, Wally Babington, Bobbie Collins, and Earl Bailey.

A. C. "Cheesy" Voran directs the choir and Eva Nell Hampton is the accompanist.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College bi-monthly on Friday in the School at Shreveport, La.
Subscription price, $1.50 the Collegiate Year.

CAROLYN CLAY, Editor-in-Chief
Associate Editor .....Marilyn Miller
News Editor .....Mary Katherine Johnson
Feature Editor .....Doreen Eachus
Sports Editor .....Lonard Wells
Typist .....Imogene Mading and Lilian Khoury
Circulation Manager .....Dixie Lee Ball
Reporters: Betty Stephan, Jean Hayes, Barbara Parnell, Babs Lyons, Katherine Turner, Rita Reynolds, Louis Yazbeck, Barbara Fitzgerald, Mildren Tippett.
VANCE MASON, Business Manager

AINTCHA GOT NO TASTE?

Alright . . . quit itching! From all reports being circulated around the two campuses, the consensus of opinion seems to be, and I quote: "We want more gossip in the Conglomerate". Well, this year's staff started with the highest kinds of intentions intending to make the school paper a rather "upper-class deal", and instead of roses being strewn in our path we got onions. Maybe the student body just lives on a lower plain or perhaps they don't appreciate the higher type of literary achievement (are we kidding), but be that as it may the Conglomerate is supposed to be a NEWSpaper and not a filth sheet with nineteen gossip columns. Of course, every newsman knows that names make news but after all can't the students do something to make news besides having a date with the second jerk on the left last Saturday night. And too, when we run gossip columns most of the shining lights around school go around in a huff for several days because they scream they were wronged and their cross is too heavy to bear. Well this week we are coming out with a little more than the usual amount of gossip, it might not be low enough for some of the individuals around here but that's life. After all, we aim to please and if this is the best that can be comprehended that's what shall be printed. But if once in awhile your incentive rises try reading a few of the news and feature stories, people spend time on them!

COFFEE FOR THE MASSES
(Between Classes)

Do you have all your classes on the Haynes Campus? Can't imagine anything worse! Really, that isolated feeling one possesses if he is marooned on that campus is awful. You just sit in the hall (and there's never a seat left) or go stand on those beautiful but freezing steps in front of the building, pateintly (?) waiting for the bus to arrive and another class to begin.

What we need—and how—is a coffee shop (or some such joint) over on the Haynes Campus. On these cold winter days there's nothin' that would hit the spot like a good cup of hot coffee (and a doughnut) to spur on to the next class. Just a place to relax and get a little refreshment would really be a blessing to we poor souls who have all our classes on the "other campus"!!!

ABOUT THAT NEW SLATE!

Notebooks are in! Tests are over! The first nine weeks have passed! What now? Are we going to loaf the next eight weeks — then have to cram and get up our notebooks all in one week? If I know the Centenary students, that is exactly what will happen. Everyone is saying they are going to turn over a new leaf — but, are new leaves ever turned over? The profs are fairly easy (I hope) on us the first nine weeks because it is the beginning of the school year and we are just settling down. However, the second nine weeks they really crack down — and this time the grades are recorded! So, let's do study and keep up our notebooks (I'm a fine one to talk) — then, when the end of the semester rolls around, we won't have any sleepless nights . . . And, too, we'll be prepared to take an exam without cramming — too much.

CONGLOMERATION

Making this weeks headlines are GLEN GRAVES and JEAN HAYES, who have been twiddlepating around the campus for weeks now so it's really no surprise. GLEN up and pinned the girl and with such good-looking hardware!

Several local yokels headed for Baton Rouge and Brechtels last week-end. The usual gay time was had by all until the return trip when disaster overtook them in the form of a wreck. Everyone came out safely except TERRELL BAKER, who suffered minor injuries. Hope you'll be alright soon, "BAKE".

We see BONNEAU PETERS and his crew have finally gotten back from New York and we wish to extend one of those hearty welcomes.

One thing we've got to say for those dormitory girls — they're keeping CLARENCE BARLOW away from Mansfield. He seems to be switching his affections around helter skelter these days.

Looks like Kapers has hit the rocks this year with no try-outs—no cast—no nothin'. What goes, Doc?

Philosopher BILL STEVENS was quite the center of attention in the S.U.B. the other day. It's nice to know at least one of these boys can think.

Hear tell the Cencoes are gonna sponsor a Sing on the campus. It's about time somebody does something around here.

WANDA WHITE gets our vote for being so unaffectedly sweet. The "boys across the street" seem to agree unanimously.

The choir must have had one of those "out of this world" times on their trip. Of course, you can take that two ways.

We're glad to see BOB MAYO home from his gold-bricking job—the army does wonders, n'est-ce pas?

It seems KITTY SNEED has gone all out for a certain Kappa Sigma pledge. He's a swell boy, KITTY, but aren't you robbing the cradle and what about LONARD?

We hear PROTHRO and WEST are planning a trip to Arkansas during the holidays. Wonder why?

HARRIS DARWIN'S interests seem to be where the nurses live. But where does RIGGS fit into the picture?

* * *

RANTINGS:

MILLER was a glamour puss,
Alluring to all the laddies,
And it really got her goat
Because they rationed sugar-daddies.

Oh, she was sure a siren
How she could rant and rave
And then one day, I'm sad to say
She was all alone and grave.

* * *

It's better to have shoved and bossed Than never to have shoved at all.

LONARD WELLES

* * *

When SMITTY was very small
And first was learning to crawl,
Even then, so we learn,
She was very Southern.
And would always bawl with a drawl.

* * *

If clothes make the man, Think what they do to women.

H and A GROCERY

Fruits—Vegetables
Canned Goods—Meats
F. E. Harrell, Prop.
101 Kingshighway

DR. A. M. SHAW, JR.

Jovial, amiable, and possessing an astounding ability for remembering "your old home town," Dr. Arthur Marvin Shaw, Jr. is one of the best known professors on the campus. Teaching English, speech, and journalism, he professes that he enjoys his sophomore English class best. Having a Ph.D. doesn't handicap his volleyball playing, and he tells with a straight face, of the time when he hit a punching bag so hard it went through the wall. Repairs cost him $37.58. Uh-huh.

Well-known throughout the state as director of the American Legion's High School Military Training Program, Dr. Shaw has made many friends in the surrounding states through his work as executive secretary for Centenary. Of course, you know he wrote a book, but had you heard that he's a $1-a-year-man too?

DRAMATIC DOINGS . . .

By Mildred Tippett

"Miss Personality Plus" promises to be an enjoyable evening of fun and frolic for the Dramatic Club members and their guests when the cast, chosen from the membership, presents the one act comedy as their initial production of the year at their meeting on Jan. 10, 1945. Lonard Welles has been selected as director, while Mildred Tippett will head the crew as stage manager.

Frances Roper plays the part of a lively girl of 19 who descends upon the Baker household. Tip Graham is the step-daughter of one of Mrs. Baker's distant cousins, Millie Jackson. "Tip" has been named "Miss Personality Plus" and, before the curtain comes down, has succeeded in straightening out several perplexing problems for the family.

Mrs. Baker is played by Jane Lee Cook; Claude, her husband, by James Lindsey; and their daughter, Linda, will be played by Montez Russ. Glen Graves is Linda's youthful boy friend, Johnny Farrow; Bill Roberts plays the sophisticated orchestra leader, Hector Devronde; Betty Stephan portrays the town gossip, Lizzie Rankin.

Through careful writing of the continuity Florence Swope has made this a delightful comedy which is sure to be enjoyed by an audience of any and all ages.

* * *

The Margaret Place Playhouse, officially known as The Little Theatre of Shreveport, will present a comedy by Ruth Gordon as its December production. Permission was secured from Miss Gordon at the last minute for the Theatre to do "OVER TWENTY-ONE".

John Walden returns to the Little Theatre as Max Wharton; Dollye Lloyd as Polly Wharton; and Col. J. G. O'Brien plays Robert Drexel. Duncan Allen Brown will play Col. Foley, Max's commanding officer, while Gertrude Spencer Shaw is cast as his wife. Sadie Perryman portrays Mrs. Foley's mother, Armina Gates. Haigler Henry returns, just three years after his departure, to play Lt. Roy Lupton; Louise Allen Cobb is seen as his wife.

Two new-comers to this theater are Ruth Freedman and Sgt. Lou Schnider.

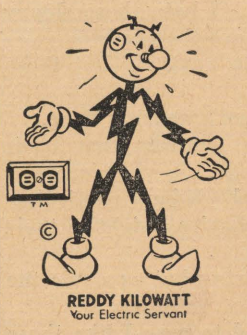
The box office opens at 9 a. m., Saturday, Dec. 9, for reservations, so—make them EARLY. The run starts Monday, Dec. 11, at 8:15 p. m.

TOOTHLESS: I suppose ALVORD didn't tell you he formerly went with me?

NELWYN J.: No, dear, but every man (?) has something shady in his life.

Steaks Sandwiches
STRAWN EAT SHOP
Garland Strawn, Prop.
125 Kingshighway
Barbecue Chile

For Your Future . . .



The future for college youth lies in American Free Enterprise — which is your opportunity to work for profit in any vocation of your choice.

If this freedom is ever lost you will have lost your opportunity as Americans.

Southwestern Gas and Electric Company, as business-managed, tax-paying business exists today because of freedom of opportunity for all American boys and girls. Efficient electric service, at low cost, for home and business, is your reward for American private enterprise.

SOUTHWESTERN GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

SOCIETY DOINGS

The Spanish Club held its annual luncheon on Dec. 1, at the Plaza Cafe where a Mexican dinner was enjoyed by all.

Among those present were: Pat Meece, program chairman; Jimmy H. Cline, president; Bill Roberts, secretary-treasurer; Louis Cline, Katherine Turner, Martha Peyton, Jo Ann Powers, Marjorie Jones, Doreen Eachus, Mary Earle Texada, Kathleen Latham, Louene Dance, Dale Adams, Kneeland Phelps, Betty Lou Porter, Rita Reynolds, Imogen Mading, Buddy Kincaid, Professor R. E. White and Miss Isabel Guzman.

* * *

Alpha Sigma Pi held formal initiation on Thursday, Dec. 7, at six-thirty. The ceremony took place at the home of Dean A. R. Campbell. There were eleven initiates.

* * *

Tomorrow night, Dec. 9, the S.U. B. will take on its Christmas attire with the Kappa Sigma crest taking the spotlight. This annual dance will start at eight and end at twelve o'clock. The Kappa Sigmas will have as their honored guests Professor and Mrs. Bob See.

On Saturday, Nov. 18, the Aufait held a luncheon in the Zephyr Room of the Washington-Youree Hotel. The table was beautifully decorated with lavender and yellow chrysanthemums. Place cards attractively printed with the name of the organization marked the places of the girls. The sponsor of the organization, Mrs. A. R. Campbell, wore a shoulder corsage of yellow chrysanthemums, and presided at the head of the table. Places were laid for twenty-nine members and guests.

* * *

The Zetas celebrated the end of exam week with a delightful outing Sunday, Nov. 12, at Peyton's Pier on Cross Lake. The entire group enjoyed fishing, boating, and bridge. An A-1 Fresco supper and wiener roast was the highlight of the afternoon.

* * *

On Saturday, Dec. 2, the Chi Omegas were the honored guests of Miss Betty Lou Porter at her home on Ardmore. This delightful affair was in the form of an open house from 3 to 5. Mrs. Porter assisted in the serving courtesies. All of the sorority members and pledges called during the appointed hours.

STUDENT RATING

Coed	Rating
BETTY BLAXTON	EEDDBA
MYRTLE CANNON	BCCCEC
SALLY MORRIS	CEBADE
HELEN WEAVER	CBCEBD
WANDA WHITE	ADABCB
GLORIA HAYGOOD	BEDDAC
KITTY SNEED	EBEEED
KACKIE JOHNSON	CAEEDC
NEDRA EVANS	BEBCBD
DULY WHITE	ACCCBE
CAROLYN CLAY	BABBCE
SMITTY NEW	CBAEEE
DORIS REESE	CEBABD
MARILYN MILLER	BECCCD
JOAN GIBBONS	CBDEEC
DORIS FINLEY	DEEDBC
MONTEZ RUSS	BEBABB
ROSE RANDALL	BECCED
MARY McGILL	BEBCCE
MARILYN JONES	AEAABB
JANE RIGGS	CDDCCE

KEY TO COED'S RATING

FACE (First Letter)
A—Dream puss.
B—20-20.
C—Baby face.
D—Sub Zero.
E—Clock retarding.

PETTING (Second Letter)
A—Hot cake.
B—Sausage (everybody's meat).
C—Necker-chief.
D—Freezing.
E—Find out for yourself.

S. A. (Third Letter)
A—Able Grable.
B—Whistle bait.
C—Solid sender.
D—Strictly for the birds.
E—Devoid.

FORM (Fourth Letter)
A—Soft and cuddlesome.
B—Would make Lana Turner jealous.
C—Drape shape.
D—Sad sack.
E—Sklonkish.

COMMON SENSE (Fifth)
A—Book bug.
B—Average.
C—Brain box.
D—Gone quisling.
E—She's a Zeta.

AVAILABILITY (Sixth)
A—Wishes she was pinned.
B—Twitterpated (in love).
C—Heart interest away from home.
D—Any time.
E—Khacky wacky.

* * *

Gent	Rating
HORACE ALVORD	BCEEAC
JOE SMITH	EACBAE
WAYNE ATKINS	EEBADD
CLARENCE BARLOW	DDBCBB
BILL ROBERTS	CECDED
JIMMY CLINE	ABEBAE
CLACK ERICKSON	DDBCCA
BILL STEPHENS	CECDEC
RUSSELL RIGBY	CBBAAE
VANCE MASON	DACBAD
CHAS. KALMBACK	DCAEBA
SAM LEIBER	ABEAAE
BUDDY KINCAID	CACBCD
LOUIS YAZBECK	CBDAAE
NED PROTHRO	AAAEAB
ALBERT HUFFMAN	EECAAD
LONARD WELLES	BCDDBE
DON ZADUCK	CDDAAD
BILLY FOWLER	BEACDC
DAN MONROE	CBCAEE
KNEELAND PHELPS	BCAEAB

KEY TO GENT'S RATING:

PASTIME (First Letter)
A—Palm greasing (sweating).
B—Guzzling.
C—Bulling.
D—Birddogging.
E—Loafing.

TYPE (Second Letter)
A—Dame dazed.
B—Too safe.
C—Wolf on a scooter.
D—B. T. O. (Big time operator).
E—Heaven sent.

FINANCIAL CAPACITY (Third)
A—Depends on the returns.
B—The limit; too much.
C—Variable.
D—Scotch.
E—Who cares?

RETURNS EXPECTED (Fourth)
A—Nothing,
B—Goodnight kiss.
C—Full corporation.
D—Toujour la clinch.
E—The limit.

LINE (Fifth Letter
A—Horrific.
B—Cave man.
C—Groovy.
D—100% efficient.
E—Remarkable.

ETHICS (Sixth Letter
A—Don't forget your "won't" money.
B—He may not talk to you but he'll take you home.
C—Wouldn't harm a fly but watch out if you don't have wings.
D—Nice boy—knows the score, you're safe.
E—Don't shock him.

CLAIRE TINNIN

(Continued from page 1)

lock, secretary and treasurer. Meetings will be held in Jackson Hall every first and third Thursday at 7:00 p. m.

The nine charter members of the Psi Chi club are: Claire Tinnin, Frances Audrey, Sybille Spurlock, Rose May Stewart, Jean Smith, Harriet Schram, Charlotte Dupuy, Amy Goldman, and Ilona Curtis.

Anyone interested in joining the organization is urged to come to the next meeting.

RABBI ADVOCATES

(Continued from page 1)

must be taught the brotherhood of man. First we should start at home. The youth of America — Protestant, Jew, Catholic—have one common father—God, and one common mother—America. If the young people of the different faiths are instructed in the beliefs of each other then they would have a better understanding and would be more tolerant one to another. This instruction should be carried on by reading books and hearing lectures," he stated.

In conclusion he said: "It is only through the proper educating of the young people that a world brotherhood of man may be realized.".

SPORTING HIGHLIGHTS

By Lonard Wells

Hi sports fans! Most exciting news of the week is, of course, that KA-Kappa Sig football game reported at last notice to be played Friday night, Nov. 8. Judging from all indications past and present, this game will be the most exciting exhibition of athletic skill ever presented to Centenary fans. Both teams show remarkable signs of skull crushing tactics to be used for victory. For instance, the terrific driving, knee action gait of one Dan Carrol will definitely be an important factor, as will the lightning speed of Don Brown, "Smitty" Smith, and Andy Forman. A line featuring P. W. Woodruff and others will also give the KAs plenty of trouble.

On the other hand, Kappa Sigs will have their hands full with triple threater Harry Jarred, fast running Billie Gene West, that "Wonderful" pass snagger Russell Rigby, and Dutch Hanna. Of course, the line will also offer plenty of power in Terrell Baker, John McKee, Chuck Randall, and Ray Padden.

At present, both teams are laboring to perfect coordination of action, smooth running plays, passes, and formations. Interested and informed spectators will also probably note a new batch of tricky and confusing plays. In a few preseason games, the players have shown up well and will undoubtedly be in there all the way come Friday night.

Interesting sidelight to the game will be the selection of an interfraternity queen. In order to achieve this position of distinction, the candidates must be chosen from each sorority and the non-sorority group. The candidate credited with selling most tickets to the game will be crowned and will reign as the interfraternity queen. This event was encouraged by the fact that all proceeds, over expenses, will go to a worthy charity — possibly either War Relief or W. S. S. F. In this way a most interesting spectacle will be presented the crowd consisting of the entire student body and all other fans wishing to see a great football game.

Another event of interst was the volley ball match between the faculty team—consisting of Cheesy Voran, Mr. Davidson, Mr. Banks, Dr. Shaw, Coach Schaal, and Billie Gene West—and the student team comprised by Dutch Hanna, Russell Rigby, Hill "Cow" Harris, Forbes "Face" Morrow, Lonard Wells, Emmett "McKooley" McGovern, Truett Pilgreen, and Charles Kalmbach. The scores were in favor of the students in all three games. The winning team was sparked to victory by Morrow and Rigby, while the teachers' team was in there slugging with Cheesy and Mr. Banks starring. Your reporter would like to see more of the games.

There also seems to be considerable interest in football for girls this yaer. In the gym classes the gals indulge in a little roughing it up with star gymnastics furnished by Rose Randall, Betty Faye St. Clair and Kitty Sneed. If you talk it up, girls, we may yet have a few good girls' games of football.

Well, the season's rolling along well, so we'll sign for now.

Lonard Wells.

Buy War Bonds Now!

CENTENARY BEAUTY SHOP
"All Kind of Beauty Work"
CAROLYN UPCHURCH
MYRTLE ACHREN
Props.
129 KINGSHIGHWAY

BROADMOOR FLORAL SHOP
CORSAGES OUR SPECIALTY
Mrs. Sara Tully
3803 Youree Phone 7-2737

EVANS SPORTING GOODS
"IT PAYS TO PLAY"
302-304 Texas Phone 2-8766

Have a Coca-Cola = So glad you're back

...or offering a soldier the comforts of home

HOME! No place like it. And nobody knows it better than a fighting man back on furlough. Ice-cold Coca-Cola is one of the comforts of home that belongs in your family refrigerator. At the words *Have a "Coke"*, refreshment joins the party. The good old American custom of *the pause that refreshes* is spreading in many lands around the globe,—a symbol of our friendiy home-ways.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Shreveport, La.

Coca-Cola
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
-the global high-sign

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

© 1944 The C-C Co.

Gentleman of the Week

This week's gentleman is none other than Samuel Leonardus Riggs, better known around Centenary as "Brother" Riggs, head of the book store and post office.

"Brother" Riggs was born on a sugar plantation at New Iberia, Louisiana on May 3, 1872. Shortly after the death of his father in 1885, he spent four years in Mississippi, learning the truck and dairy business. Later, he moved to Monroe where he stayed ten years following this occupation.

The following year he entered Centenary college, then located at Jackson, Louisiana. While at Centenary, he served two years as president of the student body, two years as manager of the mess hall, and two years on the football team. He was also a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. In Dec. 1899, he graduated with an A.B. degree in a course which required Greek and Latin.

Following his graduation the Methodist Conference took him out to preach in the Rice country. He remained there for one year, during which time he built two churches, one at Greydon and the other at Estherwood. In May, 1901, he returned to North Louisiana to accept work in the Methodist Conference of which he is still a member.

On Feb. 1, 1905 he was married to Miss Acleh A. Mathews of New Orleans. They have one son, Leonard M. Riggs, who resides at Longview, Texas.

"Brother" Riggs came to Centenary to manage the book store and post office in 1929, and has been here ever since. He walks from his home, located at 914 Fairview Place, to the book store in the morning and stays until noon when he walks back. He spends his afternoons working in his garden which consists of two lots.

COLLEGIATE CLOTHESLINE

Hayes and Purnell

Pat Glavin looks like something out of **Vogue** in her plaid wrap-around skirt, fastened with a huge safety pin.

* * *

Speaking of **Vogue,** here's the first stanza of the poem by that name by Johnnie McReynolds.

"In spite of what you're told,
it is not because she's cold, that
the pretty maiden wears a pretty
sweater; It not only keeps her
warm, but fits her form, and think
of the attention it will get her!"

* * *

Bright light is spread on this old trend by Beanie and Gloria Dierlem in the most original tweed sweaters we've seen. Equally as gay are the checker-board golf sweaters worn by Betty Stephan.

* * *

Have you seen Kitty Sneed in that bootiful red suit?

* * *

Dressing for dating, Is for girls
who are rating, So may we suggest
What we like best:

* * *

Brown Crepes exhibited by Eunice Reynolds and Dixie Lee Ball. Eunice's dress is trimmed with aqua, while Dixie Lee's has a small gold metallic thread running through the material.

* * *

And for a stunning blue crepe look Martha Peyton's way when she wears her dusty color of the sky dream dress.

* * *

Pat Adams shore looked fine in that there purple wool dress!

* * *

Definitely approved of by Centenary girls are the loudest boy's plaid shirts available, at least two sizes too big and bagging down to the knees. That soft brown number of Montez Russ is positively lush. Beware boys, they'll literally "take the shirt off your backs."

* * *

What about those football sweater shirts? Personally we rather like them. On Mildred Tippett, Dooley White, and Betty Jane Brown, they look good.

* * *

For dining or dancing Black is enhancing. The figure enchanting, It keeps 'em all glancing.

* * *

Spectacular among said eye catchers is the short black dinner dress trimmed with multi-shaded blue sequins which accentuates Rhoda Wilkinson's personality.

* * *

Dormitory Theme of the Week:

Something old, Something new.
May I borrow it—or does it belong
to you?

* * *

From head to feet,
Her Costume's complete.

* * *

For smart accessories, one might follow etc. Mary Owen's example for a combination of reptile bag and shoes. Alligator and Snakeskin are the most popular materials.

FALL FASHION NOTE

"Young ladies will be wearing the same thing in sweaters this year.

WALKER'S SERVICE STATION

Service with a Smile

Open 8 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Phone 7-2821

190 Kingshighway

SILVERS 5c to $1.00 STORE

For Your Complete Needs
School Supplies
Photos

Sheet Music and Records
402 Texas Street

Ceiling and Visibility Unlimited

By Allan M. Lazarus

Keeping pace with the rest of this air-minded nation, Centenary has been offering special courses in aeronautics. With this fact in mind and because it is its purpose to cover every aspect of college life, the Conglomerate presents this new feature—a column devoted to aviation. All contributions and comments will be welcomed.

STILL HUSH-HUSH: Lockheed's now P-58 fighter; Grumman's F7F Tomcat (also called Tigercat); Consolidated's superbomber—the B-32 Dominator, and torpedo plane, the TBY Seawolf. We can't even mention the navy's jet plane; it's that secret.

The Army has two new giant gliders. They are of the semi-wing type, with twin booms supporting the empennage (tail assembly). Designate the XCG-10A and the XCG-76, the wing spans are 105 feet and 98 feet respectively.

LOOK HERE: Reports come from England that the DeHavilland Mesquito has been toting a 75mm. cannon since sometime in 1943. Perhaps the AFF was not the first to employ that size gun in an aircraft, as claimed.

No doubt you have all heard the story that the helicopter is extra safe because in case of motor failure the ship just "floats" down to earth using its prop as a parachute. Tain't so! At least that is not what happened when an army 'copter recently developed engine trouble near here. The plane crashed and injured both occupants.

GOOD SHOT: Commander David McCampbell, USN, has a total of 34 Jap planes to his credit and is giving Lightning-pilot Richard I. Bong a little competition for the title of "Ace of Aces." (Bond has 36.) He flies a Grumman Hellcat (F6F).

HIGH-SPEED TALK: There is lots of talk these days about high speeds, and guesses of which plane is the world's fastest. Though we may hate to admit it, it is true that the world's official speed record for level flight is held by a German plane flown by a German pilot in 1939. The plane was a stripped down, especially equipped Messerschmitt 109. The Messerschmitt hit a high speed og 381 m.p.h. (another report has it as 469 m.p.h.) Although other planes may have exceeded this mark it still stands as official.

THIRTEEN PLEDGES

(Continued from page 1)

ability. To be eligible, one must make as many as or more A's than B's, and must not be higher than a sophomore in classification.

This organization is an honorary scholastic fraternity founded in 1931 by Mrs. A. R. Campbell, Dean of Women. Three Greek letters meaning character, attainment, and growth, form the basis for stimulation of progressive work by the members.

As quoted from its constitution, "The object of this fraternity shall be the stimulation, development, and recognition of scholarship, and those elements of character that make scholarship effective for good." The motto is "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." The pin is in the form of a small gold crescent with sapphire enamel, embossed with the letters of the fraternity.

ONE VIEW

By Harriet Schram

I'd just as soon have an iron chain around me as a band of conventions. Before we get started, we are limited by a set of supposedly civilized rules. How can one create, how can one think if the creations and thoughts must flow through narrow channels. Certain conventions are necessary but the unnecessary ones definitely outweigh them.

A child is born; before he walks or talks he must follow certain patterns. Regardless of the wishes of the child, food is forced down him at regular intervals. He must play with his rattle not to amuse himself but to keep the grown-ups constantly in gales of laughter.

School is another convention; the same teaching method has been employed for years not because it's the best or the fact that a better one hasn't been offered, but because our outmoded conventions demand it. Even the desks are the same, scarred pieces of wood, small and uncomfortable.

Fashion is one of the unnecessary conventions. For six weeks the girls wore page boy bobs, the boys plaid shirts, then the order reversed. Why? Because no one will admit to themselves that they are afraid to go against the current.

What about the saying: "Paddle your own canoe"? It is just a careless way of disregarding convention. Pass the oars and let's all pull. Rugged individualism is too far on the other side. Swallowing goldfish is as bad as being too conventional and not as degestible.

We laughed at the Chinese because they did things like their ancestors, well why do you wear buttons on the left or right side of your coat . . . your sex being the determining factor, or why won't you eat seafood in June, July, and August with modern refrigeration being what it is? Convention is the bottle neck in the wheels of progress. So, do something on your own in your own way!

FRIENDSHIP

By Jacueline Love

It has been said, "Our relatives are forced upon us, but, thank God, we can choose our friends." There is more truth than poetry in this simple statement.

Friendship is one of the best "institutions" in the world. Without a home and friends, we should be like a boat without a paddle—just drifting along. I am going to try to analyze the word Friendship so as to give you a better understanding of its meaning.

F—stands for fidelity. Without fidelity friendship could not and would not flourish. There is nothing better than being loyal to one's friends.

Friend should hold the other friend in high esteem.

I—stands for integrity. Friendship should be undivided and unbroken.

E—stands for enthusiasm. Nothing has ever thrived without enthusiasm and nothing ever will.

N—stands for nourishment. I guess you think this a bit absurd, but friendship does have to be fed. Fed, not with respect to food, but

D—stands for desire—desire to strengthen the bond between one another with understanding and love.

S—stands for satisfaction. Just being together should offer so much satisfaction that the friends are at perfect peace with the world and themselves.

H—stands for happiness. You cannot have perfect friendship without happiness. A great humorist once said, "The five secrets of happiness are: money, money, money, money, money." I don't quite agree with him. To me the five secrets of happiness are: friends, friends, friends, friends, friends.

I—stands for illustrious. Illustrious in this sense means nobleness. Being noble is something really to be proud of.

P—stands for perseverance. Being steadfast is a trait that is to be commended by anyone.

Put these all together and we have FRINEDSHIP—undying and inseparable.

DAN SAWYER: Lend me a dollar, chum. I don't get paid 'til tomorrow.

CLARENCE BARLOW: Sorry, pal, I was paid yesterday.

For Everything in MUSIC
Including
the largest selection of
RECORDS
in the City
J & S MUSIC
"at the sign of the music lyre"
608 MILAM

Dependable . . .
Low Cost Natural Gas Service

ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 39 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Tuesday, December 19, 1944 | Number 7

Christmas Holidays Dec. 19-Jan. 2

Veterans of Attu and U.S. Band Highlighted During Special Chapel

In the interest of the sixth War Loan Drive, Centenary students were presented a special treat—an assembly. Treat, you say? Yes, a very wonderful one. The army personal from Fort Benning, who were presenting the "This Is Your Infantry" show at Byrd came over and with the aid of the 274th Army Ground Forces' band from Camp Livingston presented a very excellent and most impressive and interesting show.

The band, under the able direction of Warrant Officer Russell Brown, started the show and soon had all the students jumping to the "One O'Clock Jump."

However the assembly was not for entertainment it was to acquaint both students and faculty with the wonderful job the Infantry is doing in this war and to dispose of any false ideas that "the air corps is winning the war." Lt. R. H. Postlewait was Master of Ceremonies and presented each of the veterans of Attu who spoke.

The morning's first speaker was Sgt. Hughes. He said that the weather was extremely cold, but that the equipment was adequate. In fact, it was so cold that "one man wore the same socks for twenty-two days." But Sgt. Hughes told that their food was insufficient. They had only K and C rations for days on end. When Lt. Postlewait asked about having hot meals, Sgt. Hughes replied "We had those once a day—warmed up C rations!" Sgt. Hughes was sent home after he was run over by a truck.

Eddie Benducci displayed a combat medal surrounded by a wreath denoting excellence, good conduct, Pre-Pear Halrbor ribbon, Asiatic campaign ribbon, Purple Heart, and Presidential Unit Citation. Lt. Postlewait called attention to the red, blue and red striped ribbons

(Continued on page 6)

DEAN HARDIN'S CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

Christmas holidays are here again, and soon we shall be celebrating that day which is different from all other days of the year. Whether we have seen few or many of the returns of the birthday of Jesus we, on that day, experience a distinctive quality of joy and find it easier to entertain feelings of gratitude to God and good-will toward all our fellows.

Almost without exception you Centenary students will be able to spend this holiday season at home with your parents. I rejoice for them and for you that this is so. For many of you, however, the family circle cannot be complete as in former years. I assure you that I shall, as will also my colleagues in the administration and faculty, be thinking of you in your homes and of those, your brothers or sisters, and for some, fathers or husbands, who are away in the service of our country. They and many others, graduates and former students of Centenary, serving in all parts of the world, are much in our thoughts and high in our affections. Christmas cards are being received by me and other members of the faculty from them in all parts of the world. I like to think that they are protecting many of those things which He, whose birthday is our Christmas, came into the world to set going. We shall be wishing for every one of them some special comfort or joy on Christmas day.

Many of you live in Shreveport or in not distant parts of Louisiana and neighboring states. Quite a number, will be further away, even as far north as New Jersey and south as Mexico City; as far east as the Carolinas and as far west as Idaho, Nevada, and Washington. You will, I believe, carry with you that spirit of friendliness which is well-nigh universal at Centenary, and also a spirit of helpfulness which I observe in many of you. Your interest in and support of the Student World Service, the Red Cross, the Tuberculosis League, and other such causes, signify your thoughtfulness of the less fortunate.

This leads me to express the wish that you may have a real Christmas by making a real Christmas for others. You will give and receive gifts, and you will doubtless contribute material help to at least some one in need. I am sure you will experience some of the usual mirth and joy of Christmastime. I trust you will also take time to be grateful, to do a good turn as the opportunity comes, to say a good word at the right time to someone who might be overlooked. We should all try to be 'encouragers' now when there is such great need of courage.

So I wish for every one of you joys, deep and real, and shall be happy to see you again soon after the New Year.

DEAN JNO. A. HARDIN

For 13 grand and glorious days beginning December 19th, there will be no stalling busses, no thirty pages of history to read, no freezing between classes; in fact, nothing but a wonderful time crowded with parties, seeing everybody home, and squealing over longed-for presents.

Packed luggage testifies to the eagerness of the out-of-town students. Time tables are favorite reading material for dormitory girls so

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

SEE YOU JANUARY SECOND.

Candlelighting Service Observed Friday, Dec. 15

Bearing out one of the most beloved Centenary traditions, the annual Candle-lighting Ceremony was observed in Chapel Friday, December 15.

Bill Roberts, as president of the student body, was master of ceremonies. The program included a prayer by Dr. Katherine French and a Christmas greeting from Mr. Roberts.

The entire membership of the senior and junior classes entered bearing unlighted candles and wearing vestment robes. Each senior lighted his candle from the giant candle which represented the Spirit of Centenary, then the juniors lighted their candles from those of the seniors, symbolic of the passing on the tradition to them. The processional lines were led by Horace Alvord, senior, and Helen Weaver, junior. During the ceemony, the Centenary choir softly sang Christmas carols.

The decoration for the observance was under the direction of a committee from the Centenary Women's Club.

Laugh and the world laughs with you. Weep and you'll need a Kleenex.

* * *

"He brings out the maternal instinct in me and that is bad. (I know that won't pass.)

PULWERS AND LINCOVE WILL MEET CALIFORNIA DEBATE TEAM TONIGHT

At 8 o'clock on Tuesday night, Dec. 19, Centenary debators will meet in the Centenary Chapel on the current interscholastic debate question resolved; "That the federal government should enact legislation enforcing compulsory arbitration of labor disputes where volun-

tors methods have failed, Constitutions conceded." Two of Centenary's leading debators, Jack Pulwers and Danny Lincove, will comprise the negative side of the question. The debate will be open to the public in the interest of civic

(Continued on Page 4)

JOAN GIBBONS CROWNED QUEEN AT ANNUAL KA-KS FOOTBALL GAME

Joan Gibbons reigned as queen over the Kappa Sigma-Kappa Alpha football game played Friday, Dec. 8. Miss Gibbons is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, secretary of the Student Senate and on the Intramural Council.

The boys of the two fraternities decided that they needed a queen and that the girl who sold the most tickets to the game would wear the crown. Nominations were made by the three sororities and by the non-Greek women's organization. The girls competing for the honor

(Continued on page 5)

QUERY OF THE WEEK

In response to last week's query, the femmes are ready to voice their opinions on the Centenary Gents apparel:

BARBARA FITZGERALD: They've just kind of non plus, or, to use a cliche—what gents?

CAROLYN CLAY: If we could get rid of these plaid shirts it would be a boon to us gals. And a few ties here and there would help—that is, if they could be helped.

SALLY MORRIS: I like tweed coats and bow ties—strictly Joe College style.

SUE REED: I hate anything that resembles a zoot suit. I like them in plaid shirts.

MYRTLE CANNON: I like uniforms myself—Air Force pinks and greens. But it will be wonderful to see males in my chronological category donning sport shirts and sleeveless sweaters again.

BARBARA PURNELL: I like sleeveless sweaters and long-sleeved shirts with the cuffs turned up.

JULIE MEADOWS: I wish they'd loan me their sweaters.

DIXIE LEE BALL: I like them all right if they'll just watch their color combinations.

SYBIL BALL: I like 'em in most anything—especially plaid shirts.

MIM FIGHTMASTER: I'd rather see them in uniform.

JOAN GIBBONS: I like tweed and sport coats. They can't talk about our blue jeans until they

(Continued on page 3)

CALENDAR

Dec. 19—Conglomerate is out!
Dec. 19, 12:00 — Chapel (Debate)
Dec. 20—Christmas holidays begin!
Dec. 20—Cencoe luncheon
Dec. 23—Kappa Alpha party
Dec. 24—Christmas Eve
Dec. 25—Christmas Day
Dec. 30—Alpha Xi Delta dance
Jan. 1—New Year's Day
Jan. 3—Back to school
Jan. 12—Conglomerate is out!
Jan. 26-30—Fall Semester Examinations
Feb. 2-3 — Spring Semester Registration

THE Centenary Conglomerate

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College bi-monthly on Friday in the School at Shreveport, La.
Subscription price, $1.50 the Collegiate Year.

CAROLYN CLAY, Editor-in-Chief
Associate Editor ..... Marilyn Miller
News Editor ..... Mary Katherine Johnson
Feature Editor ..... Doreen Eachus
Sports Editor ..... Lonard Wells
Typist ..... Imogene Mading and Lilian Khoury
Circulation Manager ..... Dixie Lee Ball
Reporters: Betty Stephan, Jean Hayes, Barbara Parnell, Babs Lyons, Katherine Turner, Rita Reynolds, Louis Yazbeck, Barbara Fitzgerald, Mildren Tippett.
VANCE MASON, Business Manager

CHRISTMAS, 1944

The spirit of Christmas is upon us. The beautiful Christmas hymns and carols radiate the spirit of love and charity that always comes with the Yuletide season. What happiness can compare with the eager anticipation of the happy children for their expectant gifts? The age old saying of "Peace on Earth, Good Will toward Men" again takes on a bitter significance for too many of earth's peoples.

In our third year of war, joy is no longer king; hope has taken its place, hope that throughout the world, men will yet learn the blessings of peace and goodwill.

Let us render thanks to God that here in America, men and women may sleep without the threat of disturbance from the shreiking siren of the air-raid alarm, may light up their cities in beauty and splendor without fear of offering them as a target for bombs, and may speak, write, and pray freely without danger of arrest and imprisonment for unlawfulness. Though our troubles and problems seem at times overwhelming when considered alone, if placed beside our blessings they are obscured into insignificance. May we always retain our precious liberty and freedom.

Nearly 2,000 years ago, a child was born in Bethlehem of Judea. During His lifetime, He became the most perfect ruler of men that the world has ever known. Centuries have passed, and His teachings have been proclaimed in every corner of the globe. Though men have continually failed to adhere to them, their wisdom and justice has never been disproved. In celebrating this joyful season, let us not forget that first Christmas, when shepherds in the fields came to an humble manger to offer their gifts to the Saviour. And let us pray that that day may not be far away when the people of the earth may peacefully adjust their differences, bury the Monsters of War and Tyranny together with the skeleton of Famine, and join the heavenly hosts in proclaiming:

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth
Peace, good will toward men."

World Student Service Fund Drive

Well, the World Student Service Fund drive is over—such as it is! The goal was not made. Maybe it is the fault of the campaign committee for setting the goal too high, but we honestly thought that the Centenary students could dig down deep in their pockets and raise that FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS. It looks like out of 700 students the goal could be reached. However, for the benefit of those who did not have the opportunity to aid our boys across the seas in prison camps, you may give your donation to any member of the Student Senate or the Ministerial Club expressing your will that the money be given to the W.S.S.F. Come on CENTENARIANS, give—and complete the goal that your fellow students so hopefully pledged. We can do it—so finish it up!

Ill Wind Blows Haynes Students Out of School Due to Boiler Trouble

"No classes at Haynes" was the cry last Tuesday and Wednesday. When time came for classes Tuesday morning everyone was disappointed to hear that classes had been called off because of trouble in the boiler room. The boilers were worked on all Tuesday, day and night, and still were not under control Wednesday.

Wednesday morning everyone, thinking the difficulty would be solved but hoping that it would not, went to school as usual, and again the cry was "no classes."

The boilers were finally putting out heat again Thursday morning and classes were resumed.

Gentleman of the Week

His name is Clarence Bartel Erickson; but his friends, and that includes everybody that knows him, call him "Clack."

This eighteen-year old 5 foot 9½ inch blonde is definitely an outdoor man, going all out for fishing and hunting. He has fished from lakes in northern and southern Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi and southern Arkansas.

Clack has a sister, a Zeta who was a beauty here at Centenary; a brother who came home from the Navy last Tuesday; and, quite naturally, a girl. Instead of a description of his ideal girl, Clack produced a picture, or rather several of them, all of a well-fitted out blond. One of these snapshots showed her from the legs down; another in a sweater, and still another in a bathing suit. But need I go on?

Born in Shreveport, Clack has done quite a bit of traveling. With a bunch of his friends, he's been north to Canada and Maine, and once spent a very eventful month in Corpus Christi equipped with six automobiles nad two airplanes to putt around in.

Excitement is an essential element in Clack's make-up. When he was thirteen, he was lost for two days in the swamps near Jena, La., while goose-hunting during December. He lost his shoes in the mud, and I still don't know how he got out. He loves to fight fires and has done so often while at his camp on Lake Bistineau. Once he was caught by one of these fires, and I didn't get him rescued from that either.

A freshman, Clack's major is Pre-med. He plans to finish here after the war. Right now he wants to go into the Navy.

This Kappa Sigma pledge belongs to the French club and is a member of Alpha Sigma Chi, honor chemistry fraternity. He likes to play hand-ball, tennis, and the piano.

Clack has a motorcycle, or what's left of one after all the wrecks he's had. He says, "You don't know what it is to be in an accident until you've had a motorcycle fall on you." And Clack should know, because he's also had a convertible turn over on him and numerous other "mishaps." He doesn't know exactly how many accidents he's been in, 'cause he "never kept count."

Clack describes himself as "the great tragedy in Mrs. Erickson's young life." He says, "Tell them I love the great open spaces, but I like 'tight squeezes,' too."

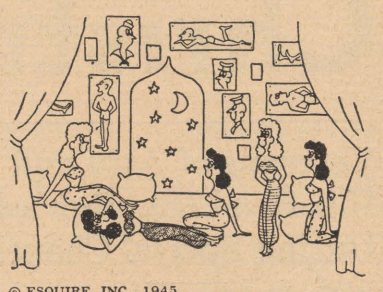
Mrs. Bryant Davidson Talks on Tuberculosis At Chapel Meeting

Highlighting the chapel program Friday, December 8, was a talk by Mrs. Bryant Davidson regarding the sale of tuberculosis bangles. Mrs. Davidson stated that she recently visited Mayo Bros. Clinic at Rochester, Minn., where she saw illnesses and diseases of practically every kind, and gave several examples.

The sale of these bangles was conducted by members of the intra-mural council, who passed them out, accepting from the students a contribution of whatever amount they desired.

Also on the program were several numbers by the choir under the direction of A. C. "Cheesy" Voran. They were "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," "Hard to Buy a Fountain," "Christ Went Up Into the Hills," and a negro spiritual called "Amen," in which the students later participated in singing. The choir had just returned from a three-day trip.

© ESQUIRE, INC., 1945



© ESQUIRE, INC., 1945

WALKER'S SERVICE STATION
Service with a Smile
Open 8 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Phone 7-2821
190 Kingshighway

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
at
HERBERT'S
SINCE 1928
Quality Jewelers
607 TEXAS STREET

Have a "Coke" = ¡Adelante con la musica!
(GET IN THE GROOVE!)

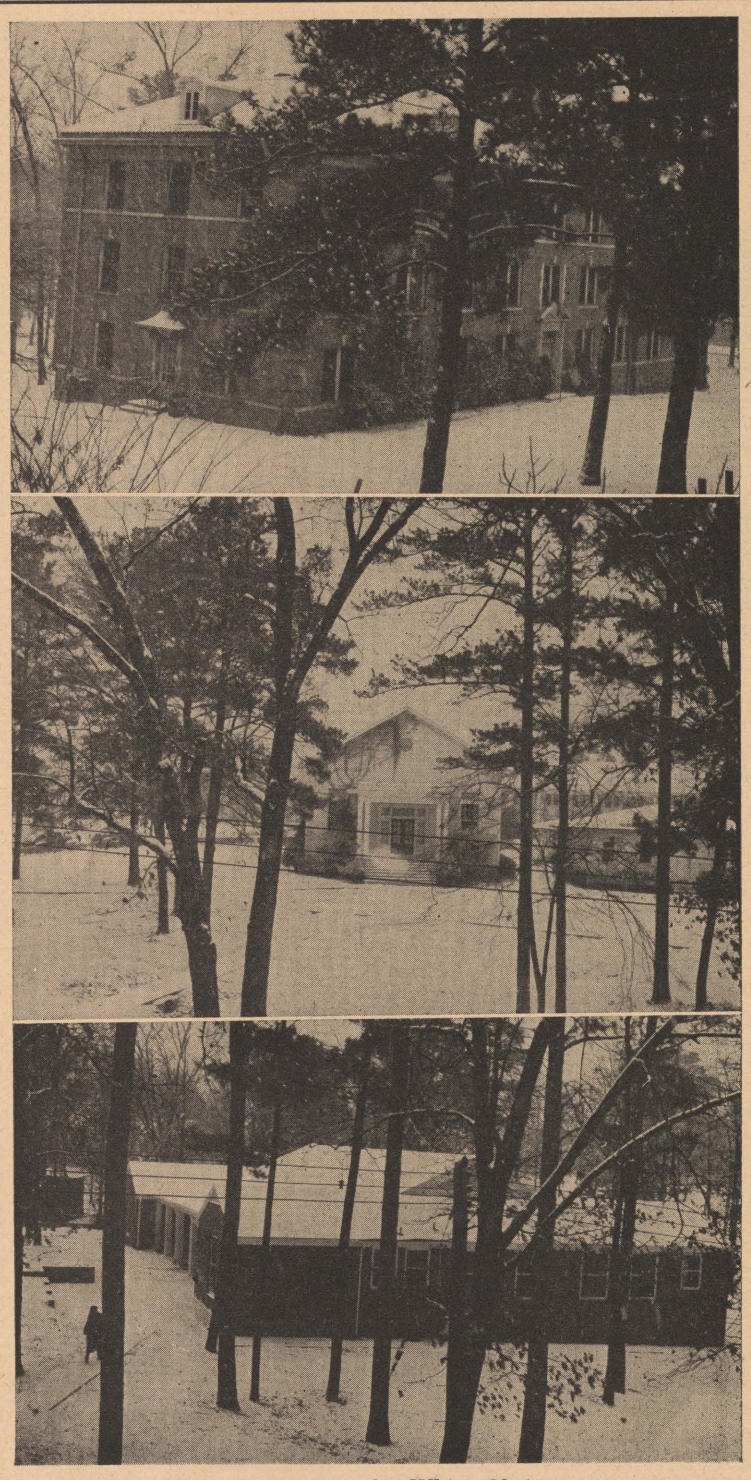
...or getting along in Guatemala

Music and Coca-Cola spell friendship among our Latin-American neighbors just as they do here at home. *Have a "Coke"* is an invitation of welcome as quickly understood in Guatemala as in Georgia. In many lands around the globe, Coca-Cola has become the same symbol of friendliness that it is in your own living room.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Shreveport, La.

"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

© 1944 The C-C Co.



We're Dreaming of a White Christmas

POETRY CORNER

My Night Before Christmas

By WAYNE ATKINS

'Twas the night before Christmas,
And as quiet as a cat.
Not a creature was stirring,
Not even a rat.

The stockings were hung
Out the window with care,
So away I went to bed,
For all the rest was already there.

My family was nestled
All snug in their beds
While visions a-plenty
Kept running through my head.

When out of the sky
Came a thundrous roar.
Tho it had no effect
On the others that were lower.

"It's a crash" I thought
As I ran to the door
To see what the outside night
Might have in store.

I spied the armada
In perfect formation.
Eight glistening Thunderbolts.
Pride of the nation!

And trailing behind
With no one beside 'em
Was a big fat man
Entirely not slim.

The Thunderbolts turned
At his slightest commanding.
They circled the field
And came in for a landing.

Then away from my doorway
I sprang with a leap,
As the man came bounding
Inside in a jeep!

My eyes bagged 'way out,
As I lifted up my head,
For I knew this must be
Saint Nick, as big as a bed.

He was dressed all in fur
From his head to his feet,
And his cherry red face,
Just coundn't be beat!

He asked me to go
On a tour of the world,
But little did I know
It would be in such a whirl.

So willingly I accepted,
To go even to Troy.
For I wanted to bring happiness
To people, and fill them with joy.

"Now Dasher, now Dancer,
Now Prancer; attention!"
We took off with speed
That was too fast to mention.

We stayed on the beam
Most all of the night.
I got in at dawn—
Gad! Was I a sight!

If I tell my friends
What's happened to me,
They'll say I'd been dreaming
Or spiking my tea!

But if I'd been dreaming
That trip which I was present,
How in the world
Do you explain all those presents.

In some parts of our country this time of year finds the earth mantled with snow. In other parts of our country this time of year blossoms with verdrue. But though climates vary our people are as one in their unchanging desire for maintenance of the true "American way"—

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

ONE VIEW

By Harriet Schram

What about gossip columns that appear in the Conglomerate? Is that what this student body really wants? Do those filthy digs give pleasure to you? Do you actually like to read dirty cracks about your friends? As long as the gossip is about the other fellow all right; but what if it is pointed at you? How many of you know who writes the slander columns? Is it fair for them to be anonymous? Come out whoever you are.

This is our paper; students write and publish this paper. Supposedly it reflects the general opinions of this student body. Articles like "Student Rating" in last week's paper tend to create (even more so) this feeling of every man for himself. Some of those who were "honored" with their names in the above wrote this:

"Why is it that we can't have clean columns in our school paper? Most of us were under the impression that friendship was the spirit of Centenary but instead we have columns of dirt by supposedly anonymous people. This only breeds ill-feeling around the campus and destroys the best of Centenary tradition. The writers of these columns aren't fooling anyone—so why not let your next column be a little kinder and you will fare better at Centenary.

I think that is representative of the students opinions. Later someone is going to do more than just write about these "Columns". Some people don't like to be stepped on by unknown "friends". To the authors I say, mind your own business.

IT'S CHRISTMAS

By Doris Reese

There's spring in the air.
And I don't think it's fair
'Cause it's Christmas.

Not a penny, I'm so broke
And I can't treat it as a joke,
'Cause it's Christmas.

But there's a twinkle in each eye
And Santa beams as I pass by
I'm so happy I could die,
'Cause it's Christmas.

QUERY OF THE WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

quit wearing plaid shirts with sweat shirts under them.

NELL JETER: I like anything as long as Rigby's wearing them.

PAT MEECE: I hate to see pants legs rolled up but I just love their sleeveless sweaters.

BETTY LOU PORTER: I like their sports coats the best—on the boys they look good.

MARILYN JONES: I think they look fine—especially on one certain person.

EVA NELL HAMPTON: As a whole they dress very good. I ditto the plaid shirts.

PAT WELCH: I like their sweaters and I like plaid shirts. I love those two-toned sports jackets.

MICKI O'BRIEN: I love the sports jackets and the plaid shirts on them.

BETTY GUTTERIDGE: I think they're very neat looking. The plaid shirts attract my attention—especially the blue ones.

KATHLEEN LATHAM: I hate to see a shirt that is supposed to be worn with a tie without one.

I like those sleeveless V-neck sweaters.

DORIS FINLEY: I'd rather not say—I like cowboy boots tho'.

RITA REYNOLDS: I like their plaid shirts and silly hats.

BETTY JANE BROWN: Depends on who it is.

CAROLYN RIGBY: They're pretty snazzy, don't you think?

SHIRLEY MAIER: I like white coveralls and those cute earmuffs.

MURIAL FORD: I like Whitney Boggs' red jacket and I just love leather jackets — like white scarfs, too.

ROSE RANDALL: I'd like to see more sweaters and sport coats.

SALL STONE: I hesitate to say—I love saddle shoes tho'.

BETTY BLAXTON: They look good to me.

GRETCHEN ELSTON: As a whole they're pretty messy—I like to see ties.

GLORIA DIERLAM: Oh well, I'm not very particular. Just wish there were more of them to wear them.

BETTY CLAIRE MOSELEY: Some of the color combinations are just atrocious.

Dear Mr. Santa:

Please put the Kappa Alphas off the campus as they are bothering us.

Yours,
The KAPPA SIGS

* * *

Dear Mr. Santa:

Please put the Kappa Sigs off the campus as they are bothering us.

Yours,
The K A's

WE INVITE YOU TO

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS

SHOPPING AT OUR

STORE

Flournoy & Harris

JEWELERS

Dependable . . .

Low Cost Natural Gas Service

ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

DRAMATIC DOINGS . . .

By Mildred Tippett

Last Tuesday, December 13, I spent one of my most enjoyable evenings in the theatre viewing John Wray Young's production of "Over Twenty-One."

The curtain went up on a small one-room set, designed by Technical Director Margaret Mary Young, consisting of the living room of a bungalow in a tourist court, Miami, Florida.

The play, written by Ruth Gordon, was about Max Wharton, an ex-newspaper editor, who enlisted in the Air Corps with the intention of becoming a second lieutenant in order to fight for what he thought was "an ideal newspaper." He was in Officer Candidate School, Tetley Field, Miami, Florida, when his wife, Paula Wharton, the nationally renowned authoress and scenario writer, arrived from Hollywood. Max is very depressed because the army had proven that "over twenty-one, you simply don't absorb anything," and he was pushing forty. Paula immediately agrees to help him learn the contents of several army manuals, books, papers, etc., in order for him to pass his exams and receive his commission.

Paula's train was on time (imagine such a thing in war time) therefore she arrived at the bungalow before the out-going couple, newly - graduated LIEUTENANT and Mrs. Loy Lupton, had left the court. Jan Lupton was greatly distressed because Roy was going to Crocker Field, Arkansas, and the wives never go there. Nevertheless, she told Paula all about the advantages (?) of their bungalow, such as—"water is available only in the bathroom, the ceiling doesn't leak much at all anymore, the bedroom lights turn on and off by the living room switch and the living room lights by the porch switch and last but not least—the French door opens only when you stomp on the floor. However, Paula was optimistic about the whole thing.

The Luptons left to catch a train, but it was late so they returned to the bungalow for the eight-hour wait and Max went back to the field. Later, Paula was locked outside dressed in a long, white satin, man's pajama jacket, while trying to turn out the living room lights.

These are just a few of the hilarious events of this gay comedy that made it so enjoyable. Later Robert Drexel Gow, publisher of Max's newspaper, came in to try and persuade him to get an overage discharge from service and return to the paper, but instead Robert decided to offer his services. Max graduated and Paula agreed to become editor of the paper while the two men were in service. Joel I. Nixon, movie producer, came in with his secretary, Miss Manly, shortly before this was decided, to persuade Paula to return to Hollywood but his efforts were in vain.

Earlier in the play, Max's commanding officer, Colonel Foley, his wife, Mrs. Foley, and her mother, Mrs. Gates, had visited the Whartons and, through bits of conversation that had occured therein, had fixed things so that Max could "have his way" and go to Crocker Field. This was the final blow but Paula "started work" on the paper Miami determined to join Mac at with a six weeks vacation and left the uninhabitable village near Crocker Field.

This play had a cast of old favorites at the Margaret Place Playhouse, with the exception of three newcomers, Sgt. Lou Schnider, of Cleveland Playhouse fame, who played Joel I. Nixon; his secretary, Miss Manly, was played by Ruth Friedman, who has done much in connection with Shreveport dramatic works; and Melvin Bauer, Jr., as errand boy.

The better known favorites of the cast include Dollye Lloyd as Paula Wharton, John Walden as Max Wharton, J. G. O'Brien as Robert Drexel Gow, Louise Allen Cobb as Jan Lupton, Haigler Henry as Lt. Roy Lupton, Duncan Allen Brown as Col. Foley, Margaret Spencer Shaw as Mrs. Foley and Sadie Perryman as Mrs. Gates.

Dollye Lloyd was particularly outstanding in the part of Paula, giving a professional-like portrayal of the authoress. Miss Lloyd is a former Centenary student and has been seen in several Little Theatre productions, the most recent of which was "Janie" in which she played Thelma Lawrence.

Haigler Henry was excellent in his first role following his return from service.

* * *

THE PASSION PLAY had excellent attendance during its six performance run at the Municipal Auditorium. The play was presented as the original Black Hills production featuring Josef Meier as the Christus.

* * *

The Dramatics Club play MISS PERSONALITY PLUS is still in rehearsal, but promises to be presented on January 10, 1945.

LLOYD SETTLE EMMET LONG

PULWERS AND LINCOVE

(Continued from page 1)

progression and the public is invited to attend. Both of these debators in past years have participated in numerous forensic activities in the past and each is well qualified to oppose the well-balanced California team.

Jack Puwers, popular Shreveport radio anouncer, who is rapidly becoming prominent as a leader in Shreveport civic circle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pulvers of Bossier City. A veteran of World War II, and honor graduate from Byrd High School, Pulwers is a Sophomore at Centenary and is a major in the Social Sciences. During his four years of debating in High School, Pulwers took a devastating toll of debate opponents, winning 203 out of 237 decisions and nondecision debates. As an "A" student at Centenary his outstanding record speaks for itself. He was a member of high school state championship debate team for 3 years, a holder of the tri-state extempore speaking championship and winner of many "firsts" in interpretative readings, oratory, and radio speaking. Upon his return from the armed forces Pulvers resumed his debating at Centenary among other civic activities. Besides Centenary activities Pulvers is a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and has done meritious work with the Lowe Macfarlane Post of the American Legion. On the Centenary campus he is secretary of the Pi Kappa Delta Debate Society, Alpha Sigma Pi, Psychology Club and Spanish Club.

Pulwers will strike the key note for the negative Tuesday night. Known for his remarkable poise he has been known to throw his opponents in a quandary with cold facts and constant wit.

Dan Lincove, also a holder of numerous forensic titles in past years will take the second negative. He is the the son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Lincove of 445 Prospect. Lincove debated for L.S.U. in 1943 and won the tri-state oratorical championship in that same year. An honor graduate from Byrd High School, Linvoce soared to success in the debate world in one years time by sweeping over all opposition in oratorical ralleys throughout the state. A smooth well poised speaker, Lincove has the ability of one of the finest collegiate speakers on this area. As a member of the American Legion and other civic activities in this city, Dan possesses a high scholastic average at Centenary. He is a member of the Pi Kappa Delta, Debate Society. A major in English. He was one of the state championship debators in 1942, with a host of awards for excellence in radio work. He will take second negative Tuesday and is expected to display a powerful attack upon the basic affirmative points that will hold the key to success on the negative case.

Each debator will take ten minutes for constructive speeches and five minutes for rebuttal. Both of the Shreveport debators can be expected to more than uphold the honor of Centenary College and win or lose the Pulwers-Lincove team will render as fine a display of speakings os can be found anywhere in the South.

Fresh from a tournament victory in the first speech meet of the year on the West Coast, Debaters Emmett Long and Lloyd Settle of George Pepperdine College in Los Angeles will face a team from Centenary College in an exhibition debate on Tuesday, Dec. 19.

These Pepperline speakers defeated teams from the University of Southern California, Stanford, the University of California at Los Angeles, and eight other colleges and universities to win the first mapor tournament of the year in their section of the country. They were undefeated in seven rounds of activity.

Question for discussion in the debate will be the national intercollegiate proposition wor the year, "Resolved, that the Federal Government should anect legislation requiring the settlement of all labor disputes by compulsory arbitration when voluntary means of settlement have failed, constitutionality conceded." The Los Angeles team will uphold the affirmative side of the question.

The senior member of the team, Mr. Long, is a speech major and ministerial student at Pepperdine, and has to his credit in debate competition the West Coast Debate championship for '43-44. Formerly editor of his college newspaper, he is the present vice-president of the student body at his alma mater. He is listed in, "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

A pre-law student at Pepperdine, Mr. Settle was recently discharged as an officer in the United States Navy where he was active in pubicl relations work. His past experience includes high school activities at nearby Glendale and radio announcing over a number of Los Angeles stations and the Columbia Broadcasting System. Mr. Settle has also been a youth director in Y. M. C. A. work.

A stitch in time saves embarrassment.

CENTENARY BEAUTY SHOP

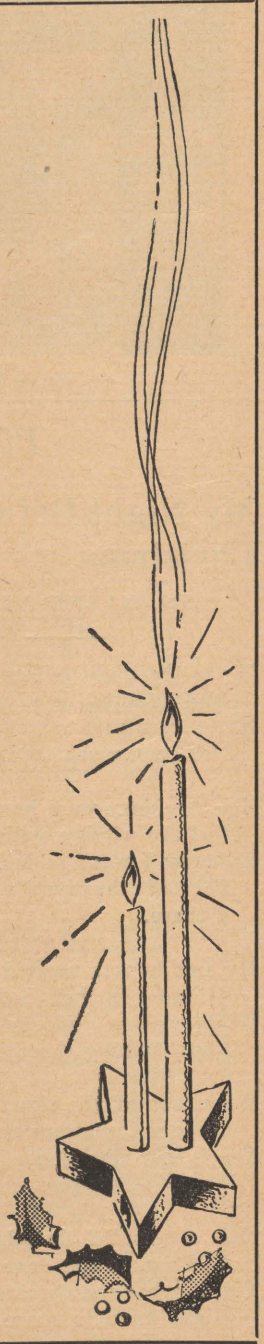
"All Kind of Beauty Work"

CAROLYN UPCHURCH
MYRTLE ACHREN
Props.

129 KINGSHIGHWAY

The HEARNE DRY GOODS CO. LTD.

GREETINGS
and
BEST WISHES
for
CHRISTMAS
and the
NEW YEAR



IT'S TOO LATE FOR US TO DO ANYTHING BUT WISH YOU A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND THAT SAME OLD FASHIONED NEW YEAR. WE APPRECIATE ALL THAT YOU HAVE DONE FOR US THIS SEASON

LEONARD'S

320-322 Ward Bldg. Phone 2-5088

SOCIETY DOINGS

On Wednesday, Dec. 13, the Chi Omega Fraternity entertained with their annual Christmas Dance in the SUB. Decorations were carried out in cardinal and straw, the sorority's colors. During the course of the dance there were four no-breaks and two Chi Omega specials.

Preceding the dance, an open house was held at the Chi Omega house on Centenary Campus honoring members and their guests. The usual tree and decorations carried out the Christmas motif.

Chaperones for the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Entriken.

* * *

The Cencoes intre-sorority group, will entertain with a luncheon on Wednesday, Dec. 20 in the Zephyr Room of the Washington-Youree Hotel.

* * *

On Friday, Dec. 15, Shreveport Hall was the scene of the annual dormitory Christmas party. The girls exchanged gifts which are to be donated to an orphanage home.

Following the exchange of gifts the girls enjoyed the customary Christmas dinner.

* * *

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity held their annual Founder's Day Banquet on Saturday, Dec. 9, at the Caddo Hotel at 8 o'clock.

One of the various speeches was Reverend Lloyd Forman, on what he got out of being a Kappa Sigma pledge.

The stag banquet was enjoyed by all the members, pledges and their alumni.

* * *

Anticipating the Christmas vacation, the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority held a Christmas Dance in the SUB on Thursday, Dec. 14. The sorority colors, blue and gray, were carried out in the decorations.

An open house for members and their guests was held before the dance at their house on Kings Highway.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Entriken were chaperones for the occasion.

COLLEGIATE CLOTHESLINE

Hayes and Purnell

Fashion takes the spotlight as Centenary's social whirl hits a peak during Christmas dances.

Colors for formals range from angelic white to devastating black. BETTY LOU PORTER looked radiant in white net trimmed with silver sequins. The sweart neckline was typical of this year's style.

DORIS REESE, representing her native New Orleans, was a dainty native picture of the Deep South personified in a white net dream of ruffles and tucks.

JARY DIERLAM, also in white, portrayed the more sophisticated Southern lass. Her dress, net over crepe, was trimmed entirely with white satin ribbon.

Trimmed with gold sequin designs, PAT MEECE'S white net has the straps, tight waist, and full skirt so popular in formals.

Juliet caps were prominent at all the dances. Gold ones, such as the one which matched WANDA WHITE's satin and net formal. And silver ones, like EUNICE REYNOLD's which complimented the silver on her sky blue dress, perfectly completed each ensemble.

Sequins were widely used for trimming. But the most unusual effect was obtained by ELOISE De MOSS. She put all colored pastel designs on aqua more taffeta.

NEDRA EVANS used black sequins effectively on blach taffeta. Blue sequins brightened SHIRLEY O'NEAL's black taffeta which had a love cup neckline and a full skirt.

Something quite original and attractive were the straps of white carnations which donned BETTY FAYE ST. CLAIR's pink net dress.

Black and pastels predominated as the most opular of all colors for night wear. Mid-night blacks were worn by RITA REYNOLDS, MARY ELIZABETH STANCIL. Blask and pastel combinations were chosen by KATY OXFORD, JO ANN POWELL, BETTY BLAXTON, DOOLEY WHITE, KATHLEEN LATHAM, and JUNE DESPOT.

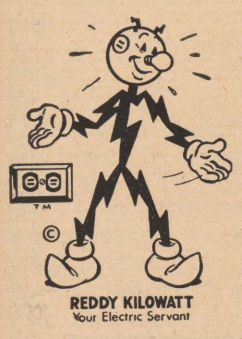
JOAN GIBBONS

(Continued from page 1)

were Jane Riggs, Chi Omega; Eloise Demoss, Alpha Xi Delta; and Bobbie Roberts, Aufait. These defeated lassies sat in the queens box and served as her court.

The Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma football teams both had a strong line-up seeming unpenetratable to each side as no scoring resulted.

For Your Future . . .



The future for college youth lies in American Free Enterprise — which is your opportunity to work for profit in any vocation of your choice.

If this freedom is ever lost you will have lost your opportunity as Americans.

Southwestern Gas and Electric Company, as business-managed, tax-paying business exists today because of freedom of opportunity for all American boys and girls. Efficient electric service, at low cost, for home and business, is your reward for American private enterprise.

SOUTHWESTERN
GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor of Conglomerate
Centenary College
Dear Editor:

I am rejoicing in the many letters I have received from my Centenary friends. They have not, after all, lost faith in me. However, I would like to request your aid and suggestions on some of these more difficult ones. I am enclosing a few.

Sincerely,
Santa Claus

* * *

Santa, my baby,

For twenty years now you've been doing o.k. Don't let up this late in the game. Send us our men. Have 'em right back at Barksdale.

What's left of our love,
MYRT & LOU W.

* * *

Deas Claus:

How about rustling up a few more elections that I can win. I've taken every one so far and don't wanta stop now.

JOAN "The Flash" GIBBONS

* * *

Dear Mr. Claus:

If possible would like to find that wonderful Clack Erickson under my Christmas tree—and as for that other gal of his—you must exterminate her. I want a clear field.

Love and Kisses
MARILYN JONES

* * *

Sweet Santa:

From you I want nothing—just please punch Loper and tell him not to forget that with the Yuletide season come the gifts. (Preferably crested).

Your Wee Admirer,
SMITTY.

* * *

Santa Dear:

Please bring us another rush season in January like we had in September. You're the one, you sweet man.

Thanks again,
THE ALPHA XI DELTAS

* * *

Dear Santa:

There's nothing I need since that out of this hemisphere Kappa Sig pin got given to me. Ain't life beautiful?

Love to all
PEGGY PEARCE

* * *

Dearest Mr. Claus:

We know how busy you'll be so we just want to tell you that you don't need to bother with us. We already have what we want.

Respectfully,
JEAN HAYES AND
GLEN GRAVES.

* * *

Santa, my friend:

Just put a man in my stocking and I'll ask for nothing more.

Your pal,
SALLY LINDSEY

* * *

Dearest, darling Mr. Claus:

Please keep CLARENCE BARLOW away from Mansfield and get him all wrapped up for me.

Yours forever,
NANCY STEELE

* * *

Dearest Santa Claus:

I want to have my cake and eat it too so please let matters continue as they are.

Thankfully,
MARY ELLEN PETREE

H and A GROCERY

Fruits—Vegetables

Canned Goods—Meats

F. E. Harrell, Prop.

101 Kingshighway

Santa, m-boy:

I would like to have WANDA WHITE for my Christmas present but we may have a little trouble with BILLY FOWLER. See what you can do.

Commandingly yours,
NED PROTHRO

* * *

Dear Sir:

Send me a package of Carter's Little Liver Pills as my Student Council has been acting queer due, I suppose, to their cigarettes tasting different lately.

BILL ROBERTS

* * *

Dere old boy:

Please to keep my playmates overseas from comparing notes—I am desperate.

Your ever-loving friend,
CAROLYN CLAY

* * *

Darling Santa:

We guess the best thing you could do for us is to enlarge Barksdale. Aren't lieutenants wonderful.

Yours,
SALLY MORRIS,
JANE RIGGS

Dear Sir:

Just send me something in the shape of a female. I am not very particular.

Signed:
FORBES MORROW

* * *

Hello, Santa, you old nip:

You must send me the editorship of the Yoncopin. I've waited long enough.

Hoping you are a buddy of Bob See's, I remain yours truly,
KATHERINE TURNER

* * *

Dearest Sir:

We are in great need of a new system of "politicking" since ours is getting to be old stuff.

Lovingly,
The CHI OMEGAS

P. S.—We would be grateful for another MULKEY OR THIBEDOUX.

* * *

Dear Santa:

There's nothing much you or anybody can do for me. Isn't it a sad world?

Mournfully,
EMMETT McGOVERN

Clothes make a woman and break a man.

FOR MEN'S
GIFTS

shop at

M. LEVY CO.

Shreveport Since 1857

FOR THE FINEST

IN JEWELY GIFTS

SHOP AT

Security Jewelers

405 TEXAS STREET- -SHREVEPORT. LA.

SPORTING HIGHLIGHTS

By Lonard Wells

The annual football game between the KAs and the Kappa Sigs was every bit as exciting and full of thrills as we predicted it would be. Fighting bitterly to a nothing to nothing draw, both teams exhibited exceptional skill in the line and backfield to hold the opposing team hard in its tracks. Features of the game were definitely the holding power of the Kappa Sig line in keeping the KAs from pay dirt several times when they threatened deep in Kappa Sig territory, and the beautifully run backs and sweeps of the KAs' backfield stars, Jarred and Hanna, as well as the passes to Rigby. Also in the picture were the spectacular running of Kappa Sigs Dan Carroll and the line playing of KAs Rigby, McKee, Phelps, Morrow, Padden, and Randall, and Kappa Sigs Woodruff, Brown, Huffman, Kincade, Smith, and Hirsch. In general, the driving force of the KAs' backfield were pitted against the powerful line of the Kappa Sigs, all of which added up to a very exciting game. Let's hope all the rest of the games are as exciting.

Another interesting feature of the game was the crowning of the Queen of Interfraternity Football —Miss Joan Gibbons. Congratulations! The funds from the game are to be divided between a worthy charity and the setting up of a loan fund for students at Centenary.

In the new basketball tournament to be played on Tuesday, week, the first round of games was played the night of Tuesday, Dec. 12. Three games took place and showed very good playing for early season games. In the first game, team II with Russell Rigby as its captain defeated team I with the score of 19-16. In the second game, Huffman, as captain, led his team to a 11-9 decision over the team captained by Terrell Baker who was unable to play due to injuries. In the third game, team six with Beychok as captain was defeated by team five of Carlton by a score of 36-4. I am certain that after the season really gets under way, we should see many very interesting games played down at the gym. Coach Schaal also wishes to urge all of the players to be there at the scheduled time and place in order that the games may be played off with efficiency and accuracy.

The girls are also showing their interest and ability in sports this year with games alreday in football and volleyball. Monday night at the gym, the girls got together for a few hot games and have scheduled many more in the tournament to be played as part of the Intramural program for this year. Stay in there girls!

We would like to call attention to the game to be played on the evening of the fifteenth between the faculty and students. Already one game of volleyball has been played. This should bet better and better. The faculty has many good players and if we could get up more interest among the members of the faculty and the student body, there should develop a very interesting series of contests. Let's all go all out for these events!

Well, that's about all the news for this week, so I'll just sign 30 and let it go at that.

CONGLOMERATION

Anne Kalil is planning a big Christmas party for her friends. We hope it is a tremendous success.

With classes out at Haynes, most students are enjoying a pre-Christmas holiday.

Mary McGill can certainly cover the basketball court. Keep dribbling!

Best giggler on campus—Jo Woody. Second best—Margaret Tregre.

Jean Smith, a doctor's daughter, **now** can define the autonomic nerve system.

Another happy gal on the campus is Peggy Pierce. The reason —she's pinned to Harold Vaught.

Sorry to hear that Robert "Smitty" Smith is leaving. He is leaving for the Navy Dec. 28. Good luck to ya, fella. Wonder who will wake Andy and Carl up now?

Practically every night finds Huffman at his girl's home roasting and eating pop-corn. He says it's better than going out into the cold night.

One of the cutest couples around the campus is Etheline Bazer and Raymond Gibbs. You're mighty lucky, fella.

Sookie's frown is deepening. Why? It seems Missionary Plantation (yes, that's the real name of her home) may be sold before she gets home for the holidays. What if it rains, Sookie? And what about Cille Day? Thought she was to visit you.

Sarah Winegeart is really getting prissy—some people have all the luck—brother coming home and Kenneth on furlough—AHA!

What's this about the bath tub full of egg nog, Bill? Well, Bill Stephens, I'm surprised!!

"Goin' to Colorado"—Oh, that blush! Very betraying, ain't it?? Why **Dooley,** it's spreading—(I mean that blush).

John Langlow states he is going Monday. If you ask him in public, he admits he's going to New Orleans. "Hope I don't do any studying." — That comes from Yates. "I'm going home to get that car and run around." (YATES: I'd ride!) Norman came out with this the other day in the library: "I'm going to play Santa Clause to internes."

"Spider's waiting for Santa." That's what you said, "Spider!"

Kitty Sneed is spending Christmas day entertaining soldiers.

Another cute couple seen around are "Beanie" Dierlam and Terrell Baker.: Glad to see you out Terrell. (Out of the HOSPITAL).

What will we old males do without Lonard "Dude" Wells? Back to the same old struggle for survival.

How do the "somber six" always manage to find something to do? Let us in on the big know?

Chloe Hughens and Jean Haltzelan are another two-some seen together frequently. You know how to pick 'em, Eddie!

Glad to hear that Wayne Atkins is recovering rapidly from his big operation. Those tonsil operations seem to be quite the fad these days..

DORM AMES ISH IRT

If you're interested in seeing "life in the raw," the Dormitory is the ideal place. Containing across-section of southern girls, Shreveport Hall is full of the secrets, giggles, and confidences typical of any group of college girls. One of our greatest prides is the fact that we can keep secrets. "Kild horses couldn't drag them from our tongues." For interest, ten to one says you didn't know the JEAN HAYES wears GLEN GRAVES pin three days out of the week, or that FRANCIS ROPER is partiol to a guy named DON, or that BETTY STEPHAN is from Arkansas.

Dormitory students have what is unofficially known as the "S.U.B., Jr." This "branch office" is in the basement of Shreveport Hall. The Coca-Cola Bottling Works donated games to equip this room: darts, checkers, playing cards, ping-pong and bingo sets. There's a perpetual party going on; here a game of bridge there a ping-pong match, and of course, someone beating out on the piano.

Speaking of partie, slast Friday night the dormitory girls held their annual Christmas party. A turkey dinner, with all the "fixings" opened the festivities which ceased with a Christmas tree in the parlor. Red and green decorations brightened Haynes Hall and place cards were small trees. Honor guests for the occasion were: DEAN and MRS. HARDIN, MR. and MRS. W. G. BANKS, MRS. ARCH HAYNES, MISS LOVE HAYNES, MRS. NANCY STURDIVANT, MR. and MRS. CAMPBELL, MISS NANCY STEELE, and MRS. DOZIE MOLLERSTRON.

Gifts were exchanged and were later distributed on the Genevieve Orphanage. All presents were toys suitable for small children.

Decorations in Shreveport Hall included a silver tree blue candles, blue balls and gray moss.

Dances, parties, and general running around necessitated the issuing of a new rule, NO going out before rooms are cleaned. So, boys if your girl refuses you a date, don't press the point; she may just be a lazy housekeeper.

Quite often, town girls lead school fads. But "foreigners" in Shreveport have instituted a new fashion, class rings worn on narrow kold chains. Looking particularly nice with sweaters, they express fidelity to "THE ONE."

Scattering to the four winds, Shreveport Hall inhabitants will leave their temporary abodes to return for 13 wonderful days to their "old home town." Five Floridians, seven Arkansians, two Tennesseeans and innumerable Louisianaians withdrew, leaving the dormitory dark, and lonely, waiting anxiously for the return of the chicks of January second.

Holiday Highlights Of Alpha Xi Delta

Each year it is a custom for the Alpha Xi's to render service to several local organizations. This season found a group of them selling bonds at Barksdale, another group helping decorate one of the rooms at the U.S.O., and still another group busily filling stockings for the kiddies of the Toy Loan Library.

* * *

The alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta entertained the members and pledges with a delightful holiday luncheon at the Zephyr Room of the Washington-Youree Hotel, on Saturday, Dec. 9.

And in turn the members and pledges entertained the children of the alumnae with a gay Christmas party, on Sunday, Dec. 17.

* * *

On Friday, Dec. 15 the Mother's Club of Alpha Xi entertained its members with a Christmas party and supper. The surprise of the evening was the distribution of comical gifts by Mrs. Santa Clause. Games and skits were enjoyed throughout the evening.

* * *

On Monday night, Dec. 11, the Aufait entertained the Cadet Nurses of Colonial and Rotary Halls, with a coffee held in the S.U.B. The Christmas colors— red, green, and white— were used. Red candles, magnolia leaves, and red berries decorated the table and piano. Coffee was poured by Hazel Bush.

The program consisted of various piano selections by Gloria Hagood, and Clois James; and a quartet composed of Bobbie Roberts, Gloria Hagood, Clois James, and Hazel Bush sang "Shoes." The program ended with the singing of Christmas carols in which the entire group joined.

VETERANS OF ATTU

(Continued from page 1)

worn by soldiers in the 4th Infantry. This is the only regiment allowed to wear identifying insignias.

Staff Sgt. Louis Allegrine told of his narrow escapes on Attu when he and his partner returned to their positions to find it blown up by shrapnel.

At the end of the program, the band played several other numbers.

EVANS SPORTING GOODS

"IT PAYS TO PLAY"

302-304 Texas Phone 2-8766

Steaks Sandwiches

STRAWN EAT SHOP

Garland Strawn, Prop.
125 Kingshighway

Barbecue Chile

GIVE AN

EVERLASTING GIFT

WE HAVE

A COMPLETE LINE

OF JEWELRY AND

DIAMONDS FOR

CHRISTMAS

ESTABLISHED 1904
CRESCENT JEWELRY COMPANY
325 TEXAS • • PHONE 9983

THE Centenary Conglomerate

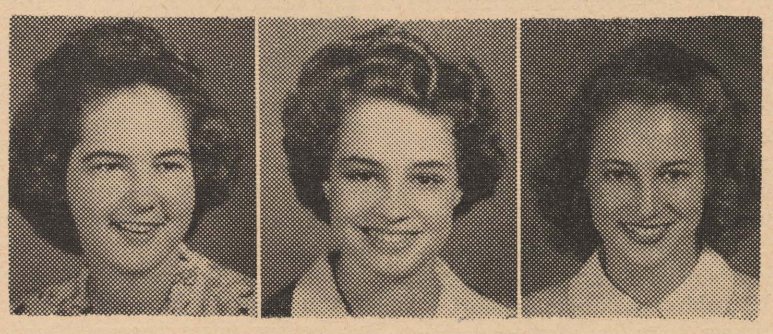
Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 39 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, January 19, 1945 | Number 8

Exams Scheduled For January 26-30

Yoncopin Staff For 1945



Katherine Turner, Harriet Schram, Claire Tinnin

ATTENTION!

A poll will be conducted on the question "Do you the students want the Conglomerate to continue gossip columns?" Students will please vote on the question on Wednesday, from 9 'til 3.

The staff wishes only to give the students what they want. We have heard complaints on the gossip columns and we wish to settle the matter to the majority's liking. We also want to take this opportunity to inform the students that if they do not want their names to appear in one of these columns they need only to inform a member of the staff and we will be only too glad to omit his or her name. We are asking each student to vote on this question.

Faculty Appoints 1945 Yoncopin Staff

Prof. Robert See, chairman of the student publications committee on the faculty at Centenary, announced the appointment of the editorial staff of the 1945 Yoncopin, college yearbook. Miss Katherine Turner and Miss Harriet Schram were appointerd co-editors of the annual. Miss Claire Tinnin will be advertising manager of the publication.

Katherine and Harriet are sophomores at Centenary and both worked on the 1944 Yoncopin. Miss Turner as associate editor and Miss Schram as picture editor. Claire, who is a junior at Centenary, attended Ohio State University last year and was a member of the business staff of the university year book.

QUERY OF THE WEEK

QUERY OF THE WEEK: Do you think the Conglomerate should continue to run gossip columns?

BETTY BLAXTON: I do. There aren't enough highly intellectual people around here to even read the paper unless it has gossip.

LOUIS FREEMAN: They've had them all these years so I see need of disposing of them. They do no harm.

SHIRLEY MAIER: Not as much as they do now—they should cut out the dirty digs among sororities.

CHARLES KRAMER: Sure, I don't see why people should object to them.—They tell us what's going on—as if we didn't know.

MURIEL FORD: Yes, I like them. It shouldn't concern different groups but be impartial.

ANDY FOREMAN: It doesn't bother me. I would condemn it only on the grounds that it encourages real and mean gossip.

KATY OXFORD: I think there should be gossip columns but I don't think there should be anything to hurt anybody.

J. H. CLINE: As long as there are no slanderous remarks made I think it's alright.

NELL JETER: Yes, that's the only thing that makes it interesting.

P. W. WOODRUFF: It doesn't make much difference either way to me.

DON BROWN: There's no interest in the paper if there's no gossip, particularly for the freshmen and sophomores.

FORBES MORROW: That's about all anybody ever reads, I guess so.

BILL ENT: Yes, they're of interest to all the students and the interest is kept by the digs. A gossip column with just sweet nothings means nothing.

ALLEN LAZARUS: It should be minimized, newspapers are really just for news.

BARBARA PURNELL: I think they should have them—why, I don't know.

RUSSELL RIGBY: "Naturally", he said simply.

DONALD ZADECK: Oh yes. Frankly, that's the only thing I like to read. I don't like to read advertisements, I don't care what's happening three weeks from now at the Municipal Auditorium, I don't care if Louisiana is rich in artists material, I just care about who parked where last Friday night.

LONARD WELLS: I like them but they should have a by-line. It's alright so long as it's not about me.

IMOGEN MADING: The paper without gossip columns wouldn't be worth much as far as the student body is concerned.

MEMORY JO WALLACE: Yes, it holds up the morale of the campus. I'm all for them as long as they don't get too low.

JANE RIGGS: Yes, It adds to the school spirit. If people are

(Continued on page 3)

D. Brown Resumes Work In Art Dept. Here At Centenary

After a three and one-half months' trip down the Red River, Don Brown has returned to the Centenary art department. During his absence, Ralph McKenzie, former art student, took charge of all art classes.

Despite bad weather and sandbars, Mr. Brown completed a number of illustrations for a book on the Red River and wrote a story about the trip which will be published in a national boating magazine this spring.

Professor Bryant Davidson and Mr. John Scales accompanied Mr. Brown on the first part of his trip.

Seniors Feel First Pangs of Comprehensive Horror

About this time of year, and continuing on until May, reaching a climax somewhere about the middle of April, a strange disease sets in among a certain class in our college, and is not content until each and every senior has been smitten, some beyond recovery. The disease? Speak it softly, brothers, whisper it . . . Comprehensive. Ah, many are the symptoms of comprehensives. That haggard look from all night studying, that frequent missing of the 8 o'clock classes, that ignorance of all but one's major subject—all these denote that a comprehensive is nigh. Long, uncombed, stringy hair, unwashed faces, dirty fingernails, glazed eyes denote the unlucky one whose time is next. Some seniors miss the first dance in four (or five, as the case may be) years; others feed on dandelions while they read the freshman text, thinking it to be spinach in their forgetfulness. Oh, to be again an ignorant freshman! Oh, to be back in high school again!! To the senior, to be sure, a comprehensive is uncomprehensive.

But, quite in contrast, picture if you will, the joy, the unhampered joy of him who has finished his comprehensive. To him all the world is but a song, and that song cannot be one of anything save happiness. (This holds true, of course, only if he escaped with a score of 83 or more). But to have finished four years of his major subject, and to have outwitted his questioning tormentors on the content of these courses, is to be king of the world! Who's gonna give me a job?

Calendar

Jan. 19, Friday—Conglomerate is out!
Kappa Sigma Dance
Kappa Alpha Founder's Day Banquet.
Jan. 26-Jan. 30—Exams
Feb. 2-Feb. 3—Registration
Jan. 31-Feb. 5—Rush Week
Feb. 9, Friday—Chapel
Feb. 14—Valentines Day
Feb. 16—Conglomerate is out!
Chapel

REGISTRATION BEGINS FEBRUARY 2 CLASSES TO BE RESUMED ON FEB. 5

Here's that time again! That time characterized by glazed eyes, dark circles, a listless manner. And what great doom has descended upon Centenary to cause the smiles to disappear from her students' faces? Well, much as it grieves me to do so, I'll have to admit I am the bearer of sad tidings. You all know that "Into every life some rain must fall" and all that sort of bunk so please don't let it come as too great a shock.

Yep, you have guessed it—January 26, 27, 29 and 30! The books, pens, and ink. There we shall, for an hour and a half or two hours, write madly—fearing we shall not be allowed enough time to write down all the knowledge we have been storing away during the past four months. (Well, you will have to admit it sounds good anyhow.)

Traveling right along with exams is that little sentence, "Your notebooks are due!" Now there also is a subject upon which I could write a dissertation of regret, but I shall save that for another time.

Just for your convenience I obtained the following schedule. Let your eyes wander forlornly over it revealing announcements of doom:

Friday, Jan. 26, 9:00-12:00—Group I, 9 o'clock MWF. Jan. 26, 1:00-4:00 — Group II, 9 o'clock TTS.

Saturday, Jan. 27 ,9:00-12:00—Group III, 10 o'clock MWF. Jan. 27, 1:00-4.00 — Group IV, 10 o'clock TTS.

Monday, Jan. 29, 9:00-12:00 — Group V, 11 o'clock MWF. Jan. 29, 1:00-4:00 — Group VI, 11 o'clock TTS.

Tuesday, Jan. 30, 9:00-12:00—Special 8 o'clock MWF. Any afternoon class that does not conflict. Jan. 30, 1:00-4:00 — Special 8 o'clock TTS. 12 o'clock TTS. Any afternoon classes that do not conflict.

February 2, however, is Registration Day. The day we come back fully recovered from our ordeal and looking forward to a fresh, new semester. This time we **will** study harder; we **will** attend classes more regularly; we **will** keep up those notebooks. And you know — there is one spark in this sea of darkness into which we students have plunged; there is one little thought that can make us grin slyly and that's the thought —the teachers suffer too!

College Choir Planning Tour

The Centenary College Choir is planning another choir tour. This one will only last from February 4th until February 5th. They will leave here Sunday evening for Jonesboro where they will sing a sacred program at the Methodist Church Sunday night. Monday morning the choir will render a program for the high school at Jonesboro, and will sing at the high schools at Ringgold and Minden on the way home.

January 12, Chapel Speaker, Rev. Trice

On Friday, January 12, Rev. W. E. Trice, pastor of the University Church at L. S. U. and Conference director of Student Work in this area, spoke to the student body at the weekly chapel program.

Rev. Trice opened his talk with the question, "What would you do if someone left you a million dollars?" He then went on to point out that we judge one another by the amount of money we have or the amount we are able to get. We have too great a secular valuation of life while kindness, justice, and loyalty hold a second place.

Everyone longs for liberty but Rev. Trice maintains that liberty without loyalty is lost. We don't want to be "fenced in" by any moral laws. We live only for the immediate; we want no code of rules to bind us. We would rather

(Continued on page 2)

BIRTHDAY OF ROBERT E. LEE TO BE OBSERVED BY KAPPA ALPHA

The annual banquet of the Alpha Iota Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order honoring Robert E. Lee will be held tonight at 8:00 p. m. at the Caddo Hotel. At the banquet, all the active members of the chapter, the pledges and many of the prominent alumni of Shreveport gather to pay their respects to the foremost example of the southern gentleman. The speakers of the evening, including Mr. Henry O'Neal and a pledge of the chapter, will expound the virtues and high ideals of the Order and of all Southern gentlemen.

Today marks the one hundred and thirty-eighth anniversary of the birth of one of America's greatest men, Robert Edward Lee. It would be well for all of us to pause and consider the true worth of the man who stands today not only as an outstanding figure in history, but as a true inspiration and worthy ideal for all of those who seek to emulate the standards of a Southern Gentleman.

To the world, Robert E. Lee is known chiefly as one of the greatest military strategists who has ever lived. The story of how he, as the ranking officer of the United States army, was offered the command of the Union army during the Civil War, and his subsequent declining is known to every student of history. Likewise, his valor and courage in accepting command of the army of his countrymen, and brilliantly guiding against overwhelming odds will live forever in the annuals of history and military science. No less outstanding was the love and respect his men accorded him.

But to us in America, and particularly us of the South, Robert E. Lee is known not only as a military

(Continued on page 4)

THE Centenary Conglomerate

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College bi-monthly on Friday in the School at Shreveport, La.
Subscription price, $1.50 the Collegiate Year.

CAROLYN CLAY, Editor-in-Chief
Associate Editor ..... Marilyn Miller
News Editor ..... Mary Katherine Johnson
Feature Editor ..... Doreen Eachus
Sports Editor ..... Lonard Wells
Typist ..... Imogene Mading and Lilian Khoury
Circulation Manager ..... Dixie Lee Ball
Columnists: Barbara Purnell, Mildred Tippett, Montez Russ, Harriet Schram.
Reporters: Betty Stephan, Jean Hayes, Babs Lyons, Katherine Turner, Rita Reynolds, Louis Yazbeck, Barbara Fitzgerald.
VANCE MASON, Business Manager

The Spectre Is Here!

"Me too. It's about to kill me. Why, I'm frightened to death. Have a lot of English to do tonight. Exams are coming up, you know. Aren't they terrible? Wish we didn't have them don't you? Guess I'd better study a little . . . Oh, did you see "Frenchman's Creek"? . . . Gosh I've got to study. Is that the bell? Isn't it early? Oh, well I didn't want to study anyway."

And so it goes, right? Well look, eleven to one, scholar, you'll do a heap better with two weeks of seven to eleven studying and dreaming at eleven-thirty. Get up at seven-thirty and have breakfast for a change. Old line isn't it? But get in and try it for a change. Come on, mark the article in red and leave it on the table at home or dorm for everyone to see. Hand it to your gal (O. K. hand it to him then) and cut the entertaining for the next two weeks. Try taking at least two chapters each night . . . outline it . . . run through it in the morning while you throw on your clothes. Take things easy, forget the rush. Get plenty of sleep and food and I mean proper food. Go easy on the dates in fact forget about them. You're in training and it's your finals coming up. You'll win or loose. I'm warning you and do be considerate of the next person . . . be a sport if he does want to study. More power to you chum if you get in your hole and dig.

A CREED FOR '45

I will be oblivious to my own little anxieties and uncertainties and concern myself with those less fortunate than myself.

My mind will grow and with it, my heart, for knowledge is the strength of my being.

With intrepidity I will face an obstacle, down it and use it as a rung of my ladder to success.

Believing in the goodness of mankind, I will form no prejudices, no hates, but have only respect for my fellowman.

Through this creed of strength, tolerance, kindness and knowledge, I will attain maturity and surely my tomorrow will be easier, because I have mastered today.

Why So Much Tardiness?

There is a great deal of tardiness present among students this semester. Some students have good reasons for being late; others don't. The students, however, are not always to blame, especially in cases where some professors insist upon keeping their classes five minutes overtime to add an extra sentence here or there, to collect a few loose ends, or to give an assignment which should have been given at the beginning of the class. Students do not learn anything during this time, for they are usually putting on coats and preparing for the next class. And it so happens that the next class is usually located on the other campus. Naturally, the teacher who has to put up with the tardiness finally becomes disgusted and tends to blame the pupil for something that is not his fault. This is one cause of tardiness.

The buildings on the campus have clocks which always have different times. Therefore, the bell may ring at the right time in one building. The right time in that building, however, is usually the wrong time in the next building. And the pupil is blamed once more.

Of course, there are those students who just can't seem to get to class on time no matter what. The professor has a right to blame the student in this category, for the fault lies with the student and with the student only.

ONE VIEW

By Harriet Schram

Well, shall we attempt to look inside of our Centenary ladies?

One of our better known girls on the campus is just a scared kid. She puts on a sophisticated act that fools some but not me. If she would get over the fear of people who aren't half as good as she is, she would really be one of the better people. Esentially she is timid but by appearing hard on the surface she manages to get by. She has a horror of being disliked but anyone as likeable as this girl, shouldn't worry. Although a freshman, she has succeeded in winning elections, making friends, and hiding the nice girl that she is. I didn't think Centenary was the school for you, but now I do.

Another outstanding personality has changed quite a bit lately. Superiority complexes are frequently found here, but her's is a lulu. If everyone knew that she is covering her lack of confidence, it would be fine, but most people think that she is a conceited snob. In some cases, she can be ruthless, but usually she sticks to sarcasm to strike her many assailnats. Your exterior hides a pleasant interior, but why not let people see it?

And our next girl is a dignified female who is definitely admired and respected by everyone. She judges people harshly and very seldom changes her opinion of those judged. Her quietness puzzles us and some feel uneasy in her presence. Not only is she eager to win friends, but she goes out of her way to help those in trouble.

Like everyone else, I like these three girls and believe me when any individuals rate mentioning this column, then they know I'm for them.

JANUARY 12, CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

have things now rather than have a goal toward which we must work. God takes two hundred years to make a tree and only two months to make a squash. How many of us are only squash?

There was once a man who put love, kindness, and justice first in his life. He had liberty because He had loyalty—loyalty to His Father's teachings that it is not the material possessions that make a person. Yes, there is a man like that. We ought to follow Him, I wonder if we do?

Gentleman of the Week

This week we present a Centenarian of twenty-three years. An all-around fellow—having tried his hand at almost everything there is to do—and a real gentleman at each. Dean Hardin is the selection for gentleman of the week.

Take a look at this. He started out at Sweetwater, Tennessee, in 1880. Attended prep-school there (ever heard of the military academy?) Then to the University of Tennessee making some of the highest grades and wearing a Phi Kappa Phi key (held a high office in the honorary fraternity too). Majored in a few (?) subjects like Latin, Greek, English and mathemtaics. Became president of one of the literary societies; president of the junior class and received the highest rank given in the Military Cadet Corps, that of Captaincy.

You mean he hasn't anything in common with you? Well, let's see. He held a work scholarship for his grades. Oh, yes, and knows quite a bit about the misery the business staff of the Conglomerate and Yoncopin go through. He was business manager of the university's magazine.

After finishing there he stayed one year and instructed in mathemathics. He headed for the University of Chicago next for his Master's in mathematics. Texas was his next stop and military schools needing math professors his hobby. It happened in 1905. A red head caught his eye and in 1907, more! Family? I should say! John Hardin, Jr., a production supervisor in Little Rock and a married daughter with a three year old son.

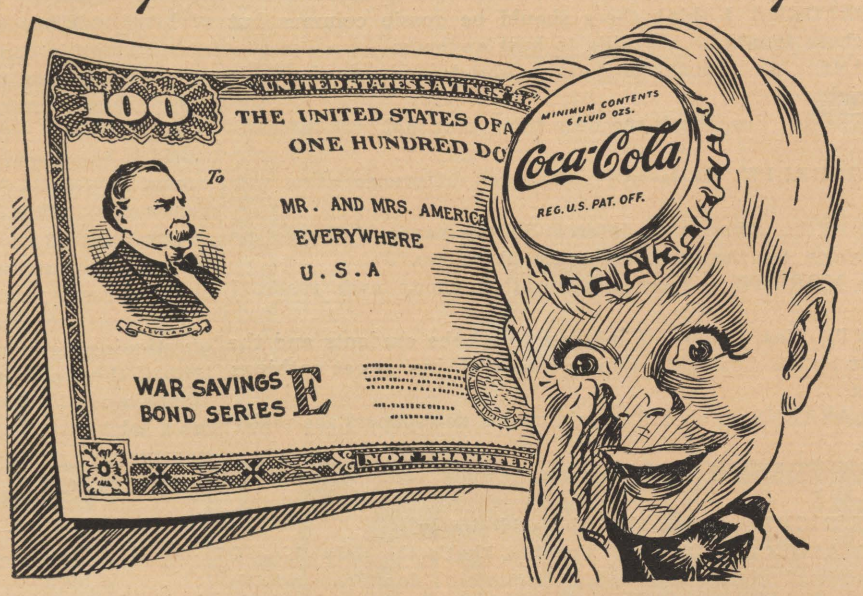
Dean Hardin came here as a math professor and two years later was made Dean. He has done much in every way to help further education. Chairman of various committees and conferences, Dean Hardin has not neglected to find time for church activities. He is on the First Methodist Church Board and has taught Sunday School and Bible.

Oops! You'll have to lean closer if you want to hear this. Shoot no, he has never been a "Goody-goody" fellow or a "Wet blanket" for fun. What happened to the gym stairs, sir? Where did your junior cap go and I wonder if you got a little splashed going too near that river. How about your sophomore year, was the river cold? Dare you to ask him about his college days? There is many a wild tale there! Agree now that his is an all 'round fellow and gentleman?

For Everything in MUSIC
Including
the largest selection of
RECORDS
in the City
J & S MUSIC
"at the sign of the music lyre"
608 MILAM

Centenary Students are invited
to come in for their
Winter Apparel
The HEARNE DRY GOODS CO.

"Buy an Extra Bond today"



With Victory comin' our way let's make it swift and sure. Instead of letting up, now, above all, is the time to give out—with extra dollars, extra effort. Let's back up our fighting men by keeping in there pitching till the thing is cinched. Victory takes something extra to win. Make it an Extra War Bond . . . Today . . . Now!

Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Shreveport, La.

© 1944 The C-C Co.

SOCIETY DOINGS

By Montez Russ

Christmas holidays were started off by the Zeta Tau Alphas with caroling up Faculty Row to Mrs. Campbell's, the fraternity houses and the cadet nurses dormitories. The girls ended up at the sorority house with refreshments and exchanged gifts in front of the open fireplace.

* * *

On January 19, the Kappa Sigma Fraternity will hold their postponed Christmas dance in the S.U. B. from 9 'til 12. Music will be furnished by Dale Hendricks and his orchestra. The S. U. B. will be decorated in the fraternity colors: scarlet, green and white. Preceding the dance an open house will be held from 8 to 9. Mr. and Mrs. Bob See are chaperones for the occasion.

* * *

The Highland Student Nurses' Christmas dance was held at the Broadmoor Club on Wednesday, December 20, from 9 to 12. Fifty men from Barksdale were invited to make this dance merrier and with fifty men who wouldn't be merry? Dale Hendricks and orchestra played for the occasion.

* * *

Pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha held a Christmas party at their house before the holidays at which they exchanged gifts. Hot chocoate and doughnuts were served. Following up this party they held open house on December 17, for their alumni. A large number of guests called between 2 and 4 o'clock.

* * *

During the Christmas holiday festivities Betty Faye St. Clair entertained the members and pledges of the Chi Omega Fraternity with an afternoon party at the sorority house. A distingcished guest was Edna Earle Richardson, one of Chi Omega's two Chapter Visitors. Other honored guests included Chi Omegas who were home for the holidays from L. S. U., Newcomb, and Texas University.

* * *

A Christmas dance was given for the Tri-State Student Nurses on Thursday, December 14, at the Broadmoor Country Club. The dance was formal and music was provided by a fourteen piece orchestra. Man-power was present in the form of Barksdale Field Officers.

* * *

Micki O'Brien and Tish Welch entertained the Zeta pledges with a luncheon in the Zypher Room of the Washington Youree hotel on December 30.

DRAMATIC DOINGS

The biggest dramatic interest in Shreveport, at the moment, is the opening of "The Corn Is Green" at the Little Theatre on Monday, January 29. As usual, the box office will open for reservations at 9 a.m., the Saturday before the first performance of the play. It is particularly stressed, that persons desiring seats for the play will make their reservations early.

Of special interest to Centenary is the fact that four of its students will appear in this play. Morgan Evans, the prize student, is to be played by Wally Babington, Sarah Pugh, the postmistress, by Tommie Leggette, Glen McInniney, a Welsh miner and student by Jimmie Lindsey, and Bill McCleary will play another student.

Erwina Anthony, who plays Miss Moffat, the school teacher, is an L. S. U. graduate. While there, Miss Anthony majored in Speech, Radio, and Drama; and she is a member of seven dramatic societies.

George B. Pinchera will portray the Squire; Jesse Henderson plays Miss Ronberry; while Ed Marshall returns as Mr. Jones. Bessie Watty will be played by Polly Ballard and her mother, Mrs. Watty, by Georgia Anna Prindle. There are numerous others seen in the play as Welsh students, etc.

Stage manager for the show is Lou Schnider who receives much assistnace from an able crew.

John Wray Young carries on with his excellent work through perfect casting and clever direction. Mrs. Margaret Mary Young will design and sueprvise all sets as technical director of the theatre, and will select the costumes to be secured from New York.

This production promises to be as big a hit in Shreveport as it was in New York when Miss Ethel Barrymore starred in it.

* * *

The Ballet Russe returned here for another performance at the Municipal Auditorium on January 15, after a two year absence.

* * *

The Centenary Dramatic Club will finally see the performance of "Miss Personality Plus" at their next meeting, January 24, at the Little Theatre. (Members please take note, and remember, the time is 7:30 p.m.)

Well, fellow students, watch for a new drama columnist for I'll be leaving you soon.

B-C-ing U,

M. Tippett

WALKER'S SERVICE STATION

Service with a Smile

Open 8 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Phone 7-2821

190 Kingshighway

Library Information For All Students

WHO MAY USE THE LIBRARY? All regularly registered students may use the library facilities. Cadet nurses and night school students have the same privileges.

WHERE IS THE LIBRARY? The Main Library is located on the first floor of the Arts Building. The Science Library is on the main floor in Jackson Hall and contains all books pertaining to the natural sciences taught in that building. The library in Haynes Hall on Haynes Campus contains volumes used in the Art and Home Economic departments and other books needed for such classes as are given on that Campus. All other books are to be found in the Main Library which is headquarters for the entire library system.

HOW TO USE THE LIBRARY FACILITIES. If you are not familiar with the use of the Card Catalog, ask a student assistant or one of the librarians to show you the arrangement. This Card Catalog consists of:

a. An alphabetical listing by authors, unusual titles and the subjects covered in the books.
b. The Card Catalog in the Main Library lists all the books in the entire collection.
c. The Science Library catalog lists only books found in that library.

The Call Number on the upper left hand corner of the catalog card indicates the location of the book. The abbreviation (Sci) indicates that the book is shelved in the Science Library. There is no catalog in the Haynes Campus Library at present.

HOW TO WITHDRAW A BOOK: Copy the call numbers, author and title on a CALL SLIP found on the top of the Card Catalog and take to the LOAN DESK. The attendent will obtain the book for you.

In the Science Library and Haynes Hall Library the proceedure is the same except that you are privileged to obtain the book from the shelves if you wish. In the Main Library because of lack of space only seniors are allowed to enter the book stacks. Regardless of which library you use the student assistants are ready to help you locate your books. Books are circulated for one week and the loan may be extended for a second week. The date the book is to be returned is marked in the back of the book. Books on reserve for particular classes leave the library only at night or for a definitely specified time, such as two days. The desk attendent will always inform you of how long you may keep a reserve book.

FINES: The fine for books kept overdue is three cents each day past the day marked. For books the fine is five cents for each day and on Overnight Reserve books due in at 9:00 A. M. the fine is five cents each hour the book is late.

REFERENCE BOOKS: Encyclopedias, dictionaries, magazine indexes and other ready reference books are located next to the Card Catalog in the Main Library. In the Science Library the reference books are shelved with the subjects to which they apply.

WHERE TO STUDY: Books and periodicals may be used anywhere in the reading room of the three libraries. Talking in the reading rooms is not allowed since conversation disturbs readers who wish to concentrate. However, by consulting the librarians special arrangements can be made for small groups to study together. All readers are urged to obey these rules or library privileges will be revoked.

CONCLUSION: The librarians are eager to give whatever assistance may be necessary to make your use of the library as easy and pleasant as possible. Suggestions from you will be greatly appreciated. We are especially eager to ascertain what difficulties are encountered in the use of the library and what books not in the library are needed for your work and leisure reading. Please do not hesitate to call on any of the attendants in the library if they can be of assistance.

Rev. Trice Speaks to Methodist Students

The guest speaker, of an informal meeting on January 11 of the Ministerial Club and members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, was Rev. W. E. Trice, pastor of the University Church at L. S. U.

His talk concerned the program of religion on the campus. First we must have a character which will demand respect; we should be aware of the possibilities of religion—religion is not a depressing thing but something to give light and hope; we should have a maximum spiritual life in these times of heartache; and we must not allow the secular to dominate the religious aspects of our life.

And how may we gain such a spiritual foundation? By developing the resources that will enable us to meet any situation, we can become panic proof if we have a firm grip on the hand of a God which does not shake; dare to do the things that need to be done for we might be God's last chance.

Lost: And I do mean lost, strayed, or stolen—one Chi Omega pledge notebook. Any body knowing the where-abouts or where-o'-been of the little cardinal and straw book— please return it to Marilyn Miller. It is most important that this be found — so heed-students!

ACTIVITY DIRECTORY

STUDENT SENATE
President, Bill Roberts.....7-2554
Vice-President, Reggie Harris.....7-1811
Co-ed Vice-Pres., Betty Blaxton....7-4046
Secretary, Joan Gibbons.....7-1148

HONORARY ORGANIZATIONS
Maroon Jackets (Junior-Senior Women)
Doris Finley, President.....7-4211
Alpha Chi (Junior-Senior Scholastic)

Alpha Sigma Chi (Chemistry)
Russell Rigby, President.....7-5912
Alpha Sigma Pi (Fresh.-Soph.)
Katherine Turner, President..... -4551
Pi Mu Sigma (Pre-Medical)
Gwen Hargis, President.....3-3926
Sigma Pi Sigma (Physics)
Louis Smith, President.....
Chi Sigma Nu (Education)
Martha Stevens, President.....7-9181

DEPARTMENTAL ORGANIZATION
Spanish Club (Language) ....
Jimmy Hill Cline, President.....7-1570
French Club (Language)
Lonard Wells, President..... 6002
Pre-Law
Glen Graves, Secretary.....2-5050
Commerce Club (Commerce)

Cenhomec (Home Economics)
Sarah Ellen Winegeart, Pres.....2-3716
Dramatics Club
Ministerial Club (Bible)
Bill Roberts, President.....7-2554

EXTRA-CURRICULAR
Intramural Council (Sports)
Russell Rigby, President.....7-5912
Conglomerate (Newspaper)
Carolyn Clay, Editor.....7-5088
Yoncopin (Yearbook)
Dormitory Council
Iris Connell, President.....7-9181

SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS
Fraternities:
Kappa Alpha, Alpha Iota Chapter
2910 Centenary Boulevard.....7-1145
Forbes Morrow, President.....7-6670
Kappa Sigma, Epsilon Chapter
Centenary Campus.....7-7503
David Freeman, President.....7-1819
Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Rho Zeta Chapter
Centenary Campus.....7-1424
Bill Roberts, President.....7-2554
Sororities:
Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Gamma Chapter
Centenary Campus.....7-9387
Doris Finley, President.....7-4211
Chi Omega, Iota Gamma Chapter
Centenary Campus.....7-9465
Betty Blaxton, President.....7-4046
Zeta Tau Alpha, Beta Iota Chapter
Centenary Campus.....7-2584
Mary Smith New, President.....7-7034
Cencoes (Inter-sorority)
Mary Earle Texada, President....7-3058
Pan-Hellenic Council
Carolyn Clay, President.....7-5088
Non-Greek Women:
Aufait
Gloria Hagood, President.....3-8777
(Note: Any corrections or additions to this activity list should be reported to the CONGLOMERATE at once. When student officers are elected, we should like to have their names for this department.)

QUERY OF THE WEEK (Continued from page 1)

good sports they won't be mad at anything said.

JACQUELINE LIEBER: I think gossip is interesting and I don't know anybody that doesn't.

SHIRLEY MUROV: I don't see why not. They are interesting when you know anyone concerned.

GLORIA FREEDMAN: Yeah, I like to read 'em. They shouldn't hurt anyone's feelings.

Girl's Glee Club Held Initial Meet At Local C. of C.

The Girls' Glee Club of Centenary, which a is new organization, made their first appearance at the initial meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night, Jan. 10. The organization is composed of the following girls: Mary McGill. Clois James, Rosalee Yancey, Sybil Ball, Bobbie Roberts, Hazel Bush, Babs Lyons, Gloria Haygood, Lillian Khoury, Frances Roper, mistress of ceremony, and Wanda White, accompanist. The Glee Club will perform again Wednesday, January 17, at the Caddo Hotel for the Bossier-Caddo Kiwanis Installation. Some of the numbers rendered by them are "Shoes", "Cindy", "Take Joy Home", and "Mood Indigo".

CENTENARY BEAUTY SHOP

"All Kind of Beauty Work"

CAROLYN UPCHURCH
MYRTLE ACHREN
Props.

129 KINGSHIGHWAY

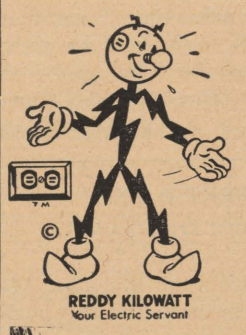
SILVERS 5c to $1.00 STORE

For Your Complete Needs
School Supplies
Photos

Sheet Music and Records

402 Texas Street

For Your Future . . .



The future for college youth lies in American Free Enterprise — which is your opportunity to work for profit in any vocation of your choice.

If this freedom is ever lost you will have lost your opportunity as Americans.

Southwestern Gas and Electric Company, as business-managed, tax-paying business exists today because of freedom of opportunity for all American boys and girls. Efficient electric service, at low cost, for home and business, is your reward for American private enterprise.

SOUTHWESTERN
GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

SPORTING HIGHLIGHTS

By Lonard Wells

Things are at last getting hot on the sports front! Most any night down a tthe gym, you can see boys and girls busily engaged in carrying to completion the presently predominating basketball and volleyball tournaments. The object is to become as proficient as possible in the sports so as to be able to win all the games with other colleges which we will play this year. The first of the intercollegiate tournaments is that with Louisiana College to be held on February 10. From all indications from the games and the workouts by Coach Schaal, Centenary should have a very fine set of teams in both boys and girls volleyball and basketball.

In order to further these objectives, Coach Schaal has asked to have the following schedules published for the information of the students interested in college athletics. Please follow these schedules and be on time at all times in order to facilitate their successful completion.

Boys Basketball:

January 23rd	January 25th
3—5	1—5
4—5	4—2
2—3	1—3
	5—2

Team I.—Hanna, Captain; Padden, Jarred, Holt, Phelps, Pilgreen, Wells.

Team II.—Rigby, Captain; Morrow, Zadeck, Harris, H., Leiber, S., Langlow, Ent, Rust.

Team III. — Beychock, Captain; Kahn, McBride, Barry, Lazarus, Kaplan, Leopard.

Team IV. — Carlton, Captain; Brown, Carroll, Lawton, Hirsch, Johnson, Henry.

Team V.—Burkhalter, Captain; Broyles, Harris, R., Huffman, Prothro, Alvord.

If you want to play get on any team if your name does not appear on a team.

Officials: Baker, Hunter.

Girls Volleyball:

January 22nd	January 25th
4—5	1—5
2—3	4—2
	1—3
	5—2

Team I. — Schram, Captain; Lusk, St. Clair, Green, R., Reynolds, Maier, Rains, Meece, Brown.

Team II.—Green ,Captain; Mosley, Jeter, McGinnis, Brown, B., Finley, McGill, Powell, White, Tinnin.

Team III. — Sibley, Captain; Bailey, Cook, Heatherwick, Miller, Petree, Evans, Parnell, Meadows, Peyton.

Team IV. — Randall, Captain; Turner, Riggs, Adams, Cheatham, Moore, F., Weaver, Bird, Ferguson, White, D.

Team V.—Hayes, Captain; Gibbons, M.E., Gibbons, J., Houston, Boddie, Jones, M., Dickey, Woods, J., Brown, E., Stancil.

Following the current tournaments, and the tournament with Louisiana College, more Intramural Tournaments will be held for men's volleyball, women's basketball, badminton, table tennis, tennis and possibly a few new sports.

Although the volleyball team will not be sparked by Emmet McGovern as it was last year, we can still count on expert ball sluggers Rigby, Ent, Leiber, Morrow, Huffman and Prothro to carry on as well as some newcomers such as Burkhalter, Jarred, Holt, Carlton, Johnson, and Brown. The same is true of the promising basketball team. Coach Schaal is now engaged in polishing the court genii to a high degree. Hours upon hours of workouts of technicalities, technique, and getting and keeping wind are rapidly shaping the boys into a well rounded and clicking team. We will be able to hold our own against any teams Louisiana College can offer.

"Who is the best basketball and volleyball player at Centenary? Prothro, of course." (Signed) New W. Prothro. ("If you don't believe it, just ask me").

Steaks Sandwiches

STRAWN EAT SHOP

Garland Strawn, Prop.
125 Kingshighway

Barbecue Chile

ANOTHER VIEW

Well, the other day I got to reading in here where it said that little babies were born into a world bound by conventions, like eatin' and playin'. Such as how they gets food forced down them regardless of their wishes.

Guess the reason the youngun's start hollering about feedin' time is that they know they're gonna get fed, only they don't want it.

Wish they'd get borned bound to some kind of convention where they wouldn't have to have their diddy-britches changed so often.

How can a feller create when his buttons is on right side of his coat, it said. Well, I got all excited, and I went to see Dean Hardin (this was the day the boiler broke.)

I asks him "Can we dance in the Sub?" and he says "No, thanks, he don't dance." I thought that was pretty slick, for a Dean, but I seen the buttons on his coat, and I asked him if Us kids could dance during class-time, and he said no Us kids couldn't.

Well, I blew off the handle. I told him he sure was an ornery cuss, just 'cause he was Dean around here. Did he think he could he could bind us by conventions, like dancin' at night, but not at day-time ? Boy, I had him there.

I thought!

He asks me if I'd rather dance than attend one of Dr. So-and-so's lectures, naming the man the Sophs voted Faculty Member Least Likely to Split an Infinitive in Ordinary Dinner Conversation.

That was a fair question, and I told him "Heck yes, I'd rather dance than listen to the old (Dr.) So-and-so."

"Well," he says, "if we let you dance, you'll start cuttin' classes to dance, and that's why you can't dance during class-time."

I thought that was a pretty good reason, so I asks him "Does that go for Sybil, too?" and he says, "Yes, that goes for Sybil, too"—so I went away from there mollified.

—Gran'dad of the Sophomores

ROBERT E. LEE

(Continued from page 1)

genius, but also as an educator. After the war he accepted the position of Washington College, which is now known as Washington and Lee University. He devoted himself courageously to the task of helping the South and worked energetically as an educator until he died in 1870.

Today the spirit of Lee remains with us. The ideals and traditions which he upheld have not perished with time. They stand before us today, both as a source of inspiration and as a reminder of the true but humble greatness of Robert E. Lee, one of our noblest Americans.

CONGLOMERATION

CAN YOU IMAGINE? . . .

IRVING BEYCHOCK with flaming red hair?

BETTY BLAXTON bashful?

BILL ROBERTS not being followed by those admiring feminine glances?

ELOISE DEMOSS minus her dimples?

JOE SMITH having just one serious thought?

MARILYN MILLER singing a song?

HORACE ALVORD toothless?

MARGARET O'BRIEN not sweating the Kappa Sigs?

The CONGLOMERATE STAFF getting their copy in on time?

HARRIET SCHRAM without Jean Smith?

BILL STEPHENS without a gift of gab?

"KACKY" JOHNSON without Allen, Murray, Lamarr, Powell, Roland, Robert, Jim, and Joe to talk about?

P. W. WOODRUFF making straight "A's" in English?

SALLY STONE without a cigarette?

The GALS at Centenary not on a lookout for eligible males?

NEDRA EVANS talking loud?

DAVID FREEMAN not playing the piano?

JANE RIGGS being true to Darwin?

* * *

So — GIBBONS and MORROW are going steady at last . . . but "the World is Waiting For the Sunrise" and just wait'll the light hits FORBES!

* * *

Meek, bashful RIGBY, with his winsome ways
Has kept the gals puzzled for many days
But JETER, so sweet and shy (?)
Has taken his heart to the sweet by and by.

* * *

KITTY SNEED, we repeat again
Is on the lookout for some more new men
ROY LEBLANC, that important (?) lad—
Hopes to replace WELLS—but will he be had?

* * *

Centenary see another triangle—
With WANDA WHITE the vertex angle
And NED PROTHRO and FOWLER
Both striving hard to pin her.

POETRY CORNER

How to Be Successful

By Mercille Crawford

It's doing your job the best you can
And being just to your fellow man;
It's making money, but holding your friends
And staying true to your aims and ends;
It's figuring how and learning why,
And looking forward and thinking high,
It's dreaming little and doing much
It's keeping always in closest touch
With what is finest in words and deed;
It's being thorough yet making speed,
It's daring blythely the field of chance
While making of life a brave romance.

It's going onward despite defeat,
It's fighting staunchly but keeping sweet,
It's being clean and playing fair;
It's laughing lightly at dame despair;
It's looking up to the stars above
And drinking deeply of life and love.
It's struggling on with the will to win,
But taking loss with a cheerful grin.
It's sharing sorrow, and work and mirth,
And making better this good old earth.
It's serving through strain and stress,
It's doing your noblest, that's SUCCESS.

COLLEGIATE CLOTHESLINE

By Purnell

Hello there—we're back again, and again we ask you — Please turn in your ideas to us. Really, we're agreeable, we might even use your suggestions.

* * *

Say! What's the matter with my eyes? The various colors people do their hair is geeting me down. RITA REYNOLDS is now brunette, also BETTY STEPHAN and MARGIE BURNS. HAGGY HAYES has a lovely deep purple hair arrangement; "SOOKIE" MOORE now sports a pink coffuiere; "STEVIE" STEVENS an auburn one; while "COOKIE" was a little different — not everyone can get a striped effect wonder what the next fad will be!

* * *

Oh! Those lovely get-ups of the girls on intra-mural volleyball night. We told you that gray would be good this year. We've found it in skirts, dresses, and even sweaters—especially skirts—JANE LEE COOK, NAN STEELE, ROBBIE PARDUE, and HARRIET SCHRAM, all have one. I feel left out!! SYBIL BALL and "BABY" LOU ROGERS both possess beautiful gray sweaters. IMOGENE MADIN has a one piece brown and gray dress that is really slick.

* * *

A good combination of KATHERINE TURNER's is a chartreuze sleeveless sweater and a purple skirt. (Oh yes, white blouse, too.)

* * *

Surely do like that Mexican silver necklace of BOBBIE ROBERTS.

* * *

A new twist for those girls who are lucky enough to possess wings —use them in your hair as a clasp.

* * *

SALLY LINDSAY—might I say that red is very becoming to you?

* * *

SALLY STONE has a very good looking golf sweater—we definitely approve of it!

* * *

Have you noticed that pretty green sweater of MARILYN MILLER's? By the way, her grandmother knitted it.

* * *

A special attraction last week was the Kappa Sig pledges and their bow-ties, rolled up trousers, and say—did you know they didn't wear anything around their slim waists to hold up those trousers? We think we like them better as we see them normally. (Naturally, they can talk to us????)

Bye now . . . ti' next time!!!

H and A GROCERY

Fruits—Vegetables

Canned Goods—Meats

F. E. Harrell, Prop.

101 Kingshighway

NOTHING NEW!

Our stocks are still very low—**But!** We can still enjoy your company and give courteous service on repairs.

LEONARD'S

320-322 WARD BLDG. PHONE 2-5088

Dependable . . .
Low Cost Natural Gas Service

ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 39 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, February 16, 1945 | Number 9

Dr. Strauss Speaks on Chapel Program

TEN ARE PLEDGED BY THE THREE SORORITIES AS RUSHING CLOSES

On Friday, Feb. 9, the sororities on the campus completed their mid semester rush week by pledging in the afternoon.

The rushing schedule began on the preceding Monday with the Chi Omegas having the first party, which was in the sorority house on the campus as stated in the Pan-Hellenic rules. On the next night, th Zeta Tau Alphas played hostess to their rushees. And on the last night of informal parties the Alpha Xi Deltas entertained. All of the parties began at seven o'clock and were over by ten.

Thursday, the rushees were visited and informed of the schedule for signing bids and pledging to be held the next day. Bids were signed between the hour of two and three in the afternoon on Feb. 9 and pledging was held at anytime thereafter according to the sorority.

Those who pledged are: Alpha Xi Delta—Ethylene Bazer.

Chi Omega—Margaret Clevenger, Sally Morris, Julia Faye White, Mary McGill, Faye Tinnin, and Rhoda Wilkinson.

Zeta Tau Alpha—Betty Lou Tompkins, Jackie Woods, and Vera Lee Powers.

The fraternities on the campus will hold their rushing next week.

Calendar

Friday, Feb. 16—
Conglomerate's out.
Chapel.

Saturday, Feb. 17—
Kappa Alpha Hayride.

Monday, Feb. 19—
Conglomerate Meeting, 1:00
Intramural Sports 8:00-10:00

Thursday, Feb. 22—
George Washington's Birthday.
Intramural Sports 7:00-9:00

Friday, Feb. 23—
Gossip Poll — Sub 9:00-3:00
Chapel.
Conglomerate Meeting.

Monday, Feb. 26—
Intramural Sports.

Thursday, March 1—
Intramural Sports.

Friday, March 2—
Conglomerate's Out.
Chapel.
Spanish Club.

"WHY GERMANY FIGHTS ON" IS EXPLAINED BY FORMER GERMAN

The first chapel program of the new semester was opened with a short welcoming speech by Dean Hardin. The main speaker was Professor Bruno Strauss who spoke on the subject, "Why Germany Fights On". Dr. Strauss has lived in Germany for many year and left there just before the war started.

He began his talk by saying that before we could discuss why the Germans continued to fight, even though they are reasonably sure that they cannot win, we must have a clear picture of present day Germany. The youth of Germany has been intoxicated and poisoned by wild nationalism; capture means disgrace and loss of self-respect; and they are over-come with fear. These things make the Germans determined to fight to the death. No matter what the fate of the German armies, they will not surrender. They are being trained right now to carry on the fight even after defeat.

The Germans are a people of long war experience. Their fight now is for time. They remember that the Seven Years War was won by a stroke of luck because the people kept upa persistant fight. Their one hope is that by prolonging the war they can bring about a great chaos among the allied nations.

And how can this war be brought to an end? By crushing the leaders. The Nazis will need stories of heroic defeat in order that they may have a resurrection in the future. They hope to destroy all economic features in Germany so no reconstruction can take place and to get the people so confused that they will turn again to their old political affiliations. The United Nations must combine peace strategy, for these plans must be frustrated. We must be on our guard for the war will not be over when arms are laid down. We must produce for these people a better order, a better religion, and a higher type of human being—only then will there forces vanish.

Centenary Choir Sings In Surrounding Towns

On Feb. 4th and 5th, the Centenary College Choir made a short but very profitable jaunt to a few neighboring towns for the purpose of entertaining and furthering the reputation of the college among prospective students. Singing with a well trained air, instilled with that confidence that somes only from the talent of the members and the regular Monday and Thursday rehearsals, the choir presented varied programs to suit the need of each audience.

Beginning the series at Jonesboro, Louisiana, the Choir sang Sunday night at the Methodist Church there. Well arranged and some religious numbers featured the presentation, as well as did the solos by soprano Elanor Roquemore and tenor Bill Roberts. One of the highlights of the program was the singing of Rossinin's **Inflamattus** from the **Stabat Matar,** with the solo work done by Eleanor Roquemore.

Beginning at eight o'clock Monday morning, the choir journeyed to Ringgold and Minden after singing first at the high school at Jonesboro. In each of these programs, the choir displayed its remarkable repertoire. Included among its songs were numbers by Tchaikowsky, Rossini and other masters. Such interesting religious presentations as **Sweet Little Jesus Boy, I wonder as I Wander,** the **Cherubim Song, Inflammatus, Go Not Far,** and **Christ Went Up Into the Hills** were presented with zeal and skill. Among its numbers designed for entertainment were the spiritual **Amen, Vanka n'Tanka,** a Russian folk song, an eighteenth century madrigal, and many others. Another interesting part of the shows was the numbers of "Cheesy" Voran, the director.

(Continued on page 4)

NOTICE

Hear ye, all ye students:—

On the day of Friday, Feb. 23, the Conglomerate staff will conduct a poll—a poll on whether gossip columns should be printed for the amusement of the proletariat. The voting hours will from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Each member of the student body is urged to express his offirmative or negative opinion.

Centenary Gym Is Scene of Tournament

By Ned Prothro

The sports fans of Shreveport thoroughly enjoyed themselves last Saturday, Feb. 3, at the Centenary gymnasium. The occasion was the basketball tournament sponsored by the Shreveport Recreation Department and the local college. Approximately twenty-nine teams were entered and there was keen competition during the entire day.

The states of Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas were represented in the tournament and some of the teams taking part were: Oak Grove, Marshall, Minden, Fair Park, Byrd, Coushatta, Converse, Doyline, Haughton, Many, and Greenwood. A large crowd was present all day to witness the interesting games.

(Continued on page 4)

Lincoln's Birthday Celebrated Feb. 12

This week America celebrated Abraham Lincoln's 163rd birthday. In Washington, Governor Thomas E. Dewey, 1944 Republican candidate for the Presidency, followed his party's tradition in addressing the Lincoln Day Dinner of Republican big wigs. He took that opportunity to point out that the Republican Party today stands fo those great principles that Abraham Lincoln, the Party's first and greatest president, fought and died for. Gov. Dewey reaffirmed the cardinal point in Republican policy as being the fight for the rights of the individual. He pointed out that the Republican Party was today the great liberol party of America. Gov. Dewey's address was hailed throughout the nation for his decisive support of the Dumbarton Oaks Agreement. In his speech, Gov. Dewey related that the finest statement on international relations since the Dumbarton Oaks Agreement had come from the left rather than the right side of the aisle in the United States Senate, namely that of the senior senator for Michigan, the Hon. Arthur R. Vandenberg.

As we look back over the 80 years that separates us from that day that the assassin's bullet pierced the great man's soul, we view an America completely changed in its social, economic, and political beliefs from that of the Union which this true "champion of the common man" saved.

Forensic Tournament Held At Natchitoches

Debate Tournament

"Resolved: That the Federal Government should enact legislation providing for compulsory arbitration of all labor disputes when voluntary means have failed, constitutionality conseded."

At the recent forensic tournament held at Northwestern State College at Natchitoches, Louisiana, on February ninth and tenth, Centenary College sent representatives to debate the question above stated and to participate in the various other forensic contests. An annual event, the tournament attracted teams from Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Texas as well as representatives from schools all over Louisiana. The participation was an unusual success in that it brought together all these representatives and cemented better relations and closer ties among all those colleges who were present. If for no other reason than this, Centenary profited by sending teams and contestants to Natchitoches.

In debate, two teams were sent to represent Centenary college in men's Senior Division and Junior

(Continued on page 4)

Psychology Students Hear Dr. Fray Polgar

Dr. Fray Polgar, a former student at the University of Budapest, and one of Freud's first pupils, spoke last week at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club. He performed "unisue experiments on the human mind", and also feats of mental telepathy. He once was employed in the Budapest Polyclinic in the psychiatric and surgical department as a hypnotist and has had experience in criminology with the Hungarian secret service.

The Shreveport and Bossier-Caddo Kiwanians were responsible for Dr. Polgar's presence last Thursday, Feb. 8. Through Mr. Bryant Davidson, the Psychology Club witnessed this interesting talk—and on the front row, too! Our own Jean Smith and Dr. Otha Miles were the victims of two of the experiments.

Five Graduates At Mid-Semester

Leaving our alma mater at mid-semester were five outstanding students: Gloria Freedman, Shirley Murov, Myrtle Canon, Dorothy Viosca Hall, and Lucille Webb Day.

Gloria, who was a history major, was a member of Alpha Sigma Pi during her freshman and sophomore years, being secretary-treasurer in her second year. She was, also, a member of the Spanish club. At the present, Gloria is doing volunteer Red Cross work.

Shirley, having transferred to Centenary from L. S. U. after her freshman year, was a member of Alpha Sigma Pi and Alpha Chi. She finished her course in three and one-half years, majoring in psychology. Now, you will find Shirley working for her father in his furniture store.

Myrtle, who was last year's Kappa Sigma sweetheart, is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. She was, also, a member of Cen-coe and on the Pan-Hellenic Conucil.. Her major was in history.

Dorothy, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, was an English major. She was vice-president of the Senior Class this year, and has been featured in the Yoncopin for the past three years as a beauty. Some of the organizations she took interest in were Chi Sigma Nu, Cen-coe, and the Intramural Council. Dorothy is now living in Virginia where her husband is temporarily stationed.

Lucille, also, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, held many offices during her four years at Centenary. She was a Maroon Jacket, secretarytreasurer of Chi Sigma Nu, a Cen-coe, and on the Pan-Hellenic Council. Since the new semester has begun, Lucille has been teaching the first grade in one of Shreveport's elementary schools.

Six New Members Chosen By Cencoes, Inter-Sorority Group

The Cencoes, honorary organization for sorority girls, held their monthly meeting at the Zeta Tau Alpha house Sunday, Feb. 4, to initiate six new members. Mary Earl Texada, president, presided over the meeting.

In an impressive ceremony the following girls were initiated: Katherine Bird and Shirley Mae O'Neal from Alpha Xi Delta, Dixie Lee Ball from Chi Omega, and from Zeta Tau Alpha, Marjorie Porter , Margaret Tregue, and Julia Meadows. In the business meeting which followed Martha Peyton was elected to fill the office of Vice-President, recently vacated by Myrtle Cannon. Martha is an honor student and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha.

The Cencoe Club is an inter-sorority organization made up of ten girls from each of the three sororities. Membership is limited to town girls, preferably Juniors and Seniors. The purpose of the club is to promote better inter-sorority relations and to provide an opportunity for social activities participated in by members of all the sororities. The organization is now in its ninth year and is living up to all its purposes.

Meetings are held the first Sunday in every month at the different houses. Besides a business meeting, a social hour and refreshments are also enjoyed by the groups.

This spring the Club is planning on sponsoring a Sorority Sing.

Notice

If all organizations on campus will turn in their social news to Montez Russ, Box 5, in the Post Office, the Conglomerate will be glad to use it. If you fail to turn it in then please don't blame it on the staff because your organization is not represented in the Society Column.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College bi-monthly on Friday in the School at Shreveport, La.
Subscription price, $1.50 the Collegiate Year.

CAROLYN CLAY, Editor-in-Chief
Associate Editor ..... Marilyn Miller
News Editor ..... Mary Katherine Johnson
Feature Editor ..... Doreen Eachus
Sports Editor ..... Lonard Wells
Typist ..... Imogene Mading
Circulation Manager ..... Dixie Lee Ball
Columnists: ..... Barbara Purnell, Montez Russ
Reporters: Jean Hayes, Babs Lyons, Katherine Turner, Rita Reynolds, Louis Yazbeck, Bonneau Peters.
VANCE MASON, Business Manager

WHAT WERE YOU DOING WHEN . . .

There was a dance in the Student Union Building last Wednesday night. A good many students were there, and they had a good time! But there were lots of lights on in the dormitories, which means that a good many of the students weren't there. And a lot of the kids who live in town did not show up—probably because because they were just to lazy to put out the effort to come. Maybe they had to study, maybe they had other plans, but chances are that lots of them were not doing anything.

There was a basketball game in the gym the other night. Some students went, but more didn't. Maybe your favorite team won the game—okay, you're glad. But all would have enjoyed it more if they had been there.

There was a meeting of the Conglomerate Staff in the Sub last Friday afternoon (and Monday, too). Several of the members troubled themselves to be there to get a story for the paper—but, where was the other three-fourths of the staff? ? Well, the paper's out! I presume everyone is glad—they've been complaining long enough. Must say, it would be out a lot quicker, and with a lot less trouble if more than two people turned up to help. By the way—there will be another meeting this Monday!

The Student Senate can stand a loss at a major dance. The ball team can win without a big crowd to cheer them on.. The Conglomerate staff can still get out a paper—no matter how small the help. Other organizations on the campus will have activities that won't have 100 per cent attendance, but they will have a good time—and, ten to one, they won't even miss the ones who are absent.

It's those who are absent who are missing out. A little effort on the part of some students would keep school from being so dull. And those who are constantly complaining of boredom, might read this editorial over again and then try to do something about it—cause they're the ones who don't cooperate!!!

SILENCE IS GOLDEN BUT SELDOM

"All we need now is a nickelodian,"—such was the sentiment voiced by several of the more studious students who had made a vain and futile attempt to get a few lessons done in the library. In case you've been suffering from hallucinations or the like, there is no sign hanging above the library door stating, "Where friends meet." Unfortunately too many people are under this impression, where the library is concerned.

Yes—everything from gum popping to the latest would-be Sinatra can be found clustered around the library tables. And if you happen to be one of the poor unfortunates who came to study—You're sunk before you start. The traditional library whisper is dead—replaced by loud talking and occasional shouts to Joe across the room. Many of the students have decided the Sub is a much better place to study—except for the ever playing piano it's twice as quiet.

The librarians do their best but after all this is a college and through years of experience college people should know how to conduct themselves in a library—it's such a simple procedure. Walk in-quietly, get the book, reference, or magazine you desire-quietly, if you've a question or wish to speak to the librarian, do it-quietly, if you sit with some of your chums and want to discuss something, talk-quietly (or better still, forget it). And if you're just there to loaf, why not head for the Sub—that's what it's there for, let the library remain an oasis of comparative calm where the studious souls on campus can get something accomplished.

DORM DAMES DISH DIRT

February fifth found the lights going on again all over the dorm and Shreveport Hall again resumed its noise and bustle as once more its inhabitants returned from a few peaceful days spent at home. A close check-up, however, revealed the absence of four of our prominent members: BETTY STEPHAN, BOBBIE ROBERTS, JOHNETTE STEELE, and JEANNETTE REYNOLDS. Our faces were far from happy when we found these girls had not returned but we certainly cheered up when we saw our new recruits: EUGENIA "PETISIE" PORCHER from Texarkana, VERA LEE POWERS from San Antonio, and JACKIE WOOD from Suero, Tex.

Since the man shortage it appears that our minds have returned more intellectual matters. Both the ballet and opera were well attended by dorm girls.

And speaking of "attending to" things just what mysterious person called COOKIE around 11:30 last Wednesday and "didn't make too much racket about it?"

Isn't it swell to have friends who live in Florida and receive whole bushel baskets of oranges from home! It appears that BETTY GUTHERIDGE has used this method not only for winning new friends but she has also gotten in a little "Polishing" on the side. It has been rumored that she has presented whole bags full to professors "just to get on the good side—you understand."

STEVIE—what few times has been around—has been wearing that "he's here again" look. Ah, yes 'tis Foster!

MARY McGILL, CHARLOTTE QUINN, and BILLIE JO RAINS have been visiting in the stratosphere and from all appearances they are still there. This trip was made suddenly when each received quite unexpectedly a picture of her "one and only."

When our minds turn to weightier matters, you'll find an important question that lies at the top of most of the girls minds at this time is: "Who will be the new freshman and sopohmore representatives of the dorm council?"

If by chance you find several of the dorm girls wincing after a friendly slap on the shoulders or drawing carefully from a crowded area, it is not because she wishes to be alone. This necessary exile has been forced upon her simply because she had the best intentions in the world of helping someone else. She will soon become a NURSE'S AIDE but before she can be the proud bearer of this distinguished name she must subject herself to all sorts of tests. She has been shot in one arm for typhoid and in the other for smallpox, she has been thumped from head to toe, and said "ah" along with the best of them . . . in short she feels rather uncomfortable so instead of condemning her for her unfriendliness give her a pep-up smile—cause, brother, she needs it. Our hats are off to you—NURSE'S AIDES and may you come through with flying colors.

Gentleman of the Week

Head man of the week is Billie Gene West, that blond fellow of Herculean proportions—one of the best and most outstanding of the Centenary Gentlemen. This fair member of the West family first burst forth upon the Centenary horizon in the summer session of 1944, when he began his predental training.

Born in Shreveport in 1928, Billie Gene spent his high school years at Byrd where he was a member of the track team, a Lieutenant in the R.O.T.C., Sergeant-at-Arms of the Hi-Y Club, and a member of the Latin, History, and Dramatics Clubs.

Aside from his special interests of dentistry, "West" is interested in sports, drinks milk by the gallons, and loves blondes, or we could say a blond!

While at Centenary, Billie Gene has become a member of the Kappa Alpha Order and he is now a member of Pi Mu Sigma, the honorary pre-medical fraternity.

Billie Gene is one of the best-liked freshmen on the campus. One of his outstanding characteristics is his friendliness and we hope to have him around for at least another year. We can also salute him for his outstanding faithfulness, and we hope he will continue so, t his committments—a virtue found so often lacking in many Centenary "personalities". Always found ready to cooperate in any way he can, Billie Gene displays the very essence of industriousness and determination. He can well be hailed as a leader among freshmen, and indeed among all students.

ONE VIEW

By Jean Smith

Harriet Schram asked me to write this column when she moved to St. Louis. Although writing about one's best friend is difficult, I would like for this—my first attempt—to be about her.

Miss Harriet "Outside" Schram is a person all of you know. She is a bland, smiling girl who talks out of the right corner of her mouth. She seems to be quite an extrovert for wherever she goes, she proclaims to everyone that she is without a doubt a marvelous person. Believe it or not, she does not realize she is telling the truth.

The person I know and consider to be my "buddy" is Miss Harriet "Inside" Schram. She is a quiet, shy girl who tries very hard to be liked by everyone. She is never too tired to do errands for friends or strangers. She is, to me, the kindest, most considerate person I have ever known.

Cross person that I am, I did not lighten her "weary" load. Yes, unknown to you, she has many unpleasant things to endure. Yet with all of this, she is never too busy to listen to other people's troubles. No person is too unimportant—no trouble is too small for her grave attention.

Forgiving natures are rare things, but Harriet certainly possessed one. If someone purposely hurts her, she will always believe that it may have been accidental. She feels that she has been wrong and that she should try harder next time.

My words are poorly chosen, my meaning is vague— yet I wonder if you understand more clearly why I call Harriet Schram my very best friend.

(This is not an obituary!)

Have a "Coke" = On with the dance

...or keeping the younger set happy at home

Hot records and *cold* "Coke"... and the gang is happy. Your icebox at home is just the place for frosty bottles of "Coke". Your family and all their friends will welcome it. At home and away from home, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes,*—has become a symbol of gracious American hospitality.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Shreveport, La.

"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

© 1944 The C-C Co.

SPORTING HIGHLIGHTS

By Lonard Wells

Centenary sports fans had an unusual treat on Feb. 3 when teams representing schools from Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas met in the school gym to hold the annual basketball tournament. Beginning early in the morning, the twenty-one teams entered, staged an impressive series of first round games which served to eleminate the weaker teams and leave for the spectacular final rounds those teams which possessed the more team work and skill. Throughout the entire tournament, Coach Schaal, Jimmy Serra, Liz Hudson, and all the other officials charged with the responsibility kept things running smoothly and on schedule. Through the efficient management of our Coach, all the preliminary rounds were successfully worked off in the morning and the very early afternoon so as to leave the evening and night for the final rounds and the feature game between the Cameron Barbers and the Morris Dickson team. Progressing through the elimination method, the tournament soon limited its field to four including Texarkana, Converse, and Minden, all of whom caused speculation as to the winner of the tournament. Finally, with Texarkana gone and the final round coming up, Converse and Minden emerged as the possible champions. In the end, however, the powerful team of Converse high school, with superlative passing ability (and featuring its two giant forwards), became the true recognized winners of all nine contests in which they participated by coping this one, too.

The entire student body is grateful to Coach Schaal and his assistants for furnishing Centenary with so much publicity and such an enjoyable day of good basketball.

I am sure all of you are wondering why the much heralded contest with Louisiana College was at the last minute called off. There are some very extenuating circumstances behind the disappointing event, but, I suppose, it is enough to say that financial difficulties with the office forced the withdrawal of our teams from the event. There also was a conflict for students at Louisiana College between the annual forensic tournament at Northwestern State College (Normal) which was held on the same day as the tournament of athletics was scheduled. This supposed disappointemnt, however, should only lead Centenary students to strive further to perfect all the teams of various sports which we have to greater regrees. To all of those connected with these teams, and to you reporters, it has been a great disappointment to witness the appalling lack of cooperation with Coach Schaal and others in getting together and keeping together the necessary boys and girls to maintain efficient teams. It is ridiculous to assume that a few, though exceptionally capable, players can perofrm all the duties that an athletic organization demands. It is the duty of everyone to pitch in and help! All of those who do not are contributing to the complete downfall of the Centenary name in everything! I should like to salute all those who do help, but since it is my policy to submit to you the plain spoken facts, you are shirking your duty in the most despicable manner by ignoring the call to aid in the promotion and maintenance of Intramural teams. The Council is working very hard to keep up the good work, but the student body as a whole is ignoring it! Obviously this is a very discouraging situation for all concerned. Something must be done. What? I do not know what to do when everyone simply ignores all things leading to a successful season in athletics. So, we shall have to do one of three things: (1) cooperate wholeheartedly in the thing, (2) completely drop the entire program, or (3) go on in a half-hearted manner, putting up a pretense (and not a very good one) and never actually getting any good reputation or enjoyment out of being among those who share in these worthy annual events. We of the student body must now decide for or against the entire program, or we most certainly shall follow the latter above mentioned insidious and undesirable course. It is up to you! You choose. Everything is set up for good athletics. All you have to do is see Coach Schaal and offer your ability and service.

© ESQUIRE, INC., 1944

Reprinted from the December issue of Esquire.

"Going down?"

Intramural Council Encourages Program Of Spirited Sports

The Intramural Council is an elected group of students from the different classes here at Centenary College and has regular meetings on the first and third Wednesdays and every month, for the purpose of developing further the present sports program. This group or committee is responsible for the planning of all sporting activities within the college.

The Council cinsists of one girl and one boy representative from each of the four classes, and one from each organization on the campus. The present officers are as follows: Russell Rigby, president; Albert Huffman, vice president; Joan Gibbons, secretary and Helen Weaver, treasurer.

Last year the Intramural Council was very efficient in the organizing and planning of various sports. The students who were interested in this program and did actually participate during the past year, enjoyed a trip to Louisiana College at Pineville, Louisiana. The tournament was won by the representatives of our local college, and two weeks later, the Centenary Gentlemen were honored in having the same team invade Shreveport for a series of games. The opponents were again met by a crushing defeat.

The newly-elected Council is at the present time making plans for similar trips such as those mentioned above. One trip already planned is a return match to be staked in Pineville, Louisiana, around the last of this month or th efirst fo next month. The actual date has yet to be set.

Intramural Council and its sporting activities is under the direction of Coach Ryland B. Schaal, who is known throughout the school for his kindness and organizing power. During the past few weeks, Coach Schaal has been putting the teams through their paces, preparing them for any and all competition.

POETRY CORNER

Journey's End

By Myrtle Canon

Day after day in the same old way,
I'm off to school to spend the day,
Mid English, history, and Spanish, too,
Oh, happy day when I'll be through
With worrying over tests and things,
And wondering when the bell will ring,
Maybe I'm late, or am I early?
Now did I read the lesson thoroughly?
I've done this now for fifteen years,
I've suffered many jibes and jeers.
But I'm finally on the very last lap,
And now I will don gown and cap,
To march down the aisle with Jean and Sadie,
To be dubbed for life as scholar and lady.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the staff and all persons interested in working on the Conglomerate at 1:00 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 20, at the Conglomerate office in the SUB. Please be there if you entend to work on the Conglomerate.

SOCIETY DOINGS

By Montez Russ

Chi Omega Rush Party

Monday night, Feb. 5th, at seven o'clock, the Chi Omega Fraternity began the mid-term rush season with an informal party.

Group singing and delicious refreshments were enjoyed by all. Dr. Katherine Jackson French, an outstanding Chi Omega, was honor guest.

* * *

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity will entertain with a hayride on Saturday, Feb. 17th at the Texaco Club.

Chaperone will be Coach R. B. Schaal.

* * *

On Jan. 30, 1945, during the mid-term holidays, the Chi Omega Fraternity entertained with a slumber party at the sorority house for members and pledges. Everyone enjoyed th group singing and mid-night snack.

Mrs. Jack E. Miller was the chaperone.

* * *

On Wednesday, Feb. 14th, the Student Senate gave a Valentine Dance in honor of the student body. This event took place in the SUB.

Cold drinks and cokes were served at intermission, and all the faculty were invited as chaperones.

* * *

Last Saturday night, Feb. 10th, the Chi Omega pledges entertained the members and their dates with a Picnic at Camp Margaret.

Chaperones for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Miller and Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Entrikin.

Songs and Sonnets of Centenary

The Sub Sweats

Oh sing a song of bridge players
Who always borrow cards;
Who overbid their poor hands
And blame it on their pards.

Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?

Oh sing a song of school books,
I left them on the table;
Now I must buy a brand new set
Just when I ain't able.

We've Always Got Freeman!

Oh sing a song of jitterbugs
Who always act so prancy;
Maybe they have not been told
CENTENARY . . . NO CAN DANCY!!!

Attention Maroon Jackets!!!

Oh sing a song of chapel hour
It comes but once each week,
Above the noise of student's gab
The speaker tries to speak.

Don Juan Weyman!!!

Oh sing a song of Jimmie Weyman
He has women by the dozens,
And those who aren't romanced by him
Are tactfully called his "cousins".

With A Few Drips Here and There . . .

Oh sing a song of C. E. Byrd
The high school across the way
It sent us some cute coeds
Who do nothing at all but play.

They Can Be Got . . .

Oh sing a song of Arkansas
A state of great renown
And seven beauties from heaven sent
Whose hearts we have not found.

And Let It Stay Open, TOO!!!

Oh sing a song of floor wax
The SUB has never seen it.
We wish that they would shine it up,
Instead of merely clean it.

Attention Bill Roberts!!

Oh sing a song of presidents
Who have too much to do.
If you could only integrate
You'd be a big shot, too.

In the Cause of Science!!!

Oh sing a song of Jackson hall,
It's two stories instead of three.
And all the debris they cast aside,
Is lying on the campus . . .
(fooled you didn't we?)

We Are the Girls of the Chorus (And This Is Opening Night)

Oh sing a song of Shreveport Hall
It's always full of roomers
Who aren't nearly half as interesting
As those confounded rumors.

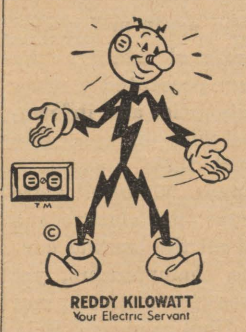
Steaks Sandwiches

STRAWN EAT SHOP

Garland Strawn, Prop.
125 Kingshighway

Barbecue Chile

For Your Future . . .



The future for college youth lies in American Free Enterprise — which is your opportunity to work for profit in any vocation of your choice.

If this freedom is ever lost you will have lost your opportunity as Americans.

Southwestern Gas and Electric Company, as business-managed, tax-paying business exists today because of freedom of opportunity for all American boys and girls. Efficient electric service, at low cost, for home and business, is your reward for American private enterprise.

SOUTHWESTERN GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

COLLEGIATE CLOTHSLINE . . .

By Beepy and Haggie

In the highlight of this week's fashions is the garb worn by the truly weaker sex otherwise known about Centenary campus (as well as Haynes) as males (few as they may be—males, not fashions).

Especially favorable are those lucious plaid shirts particularly the ones belonging to BILLY FOWLER. And have you noticed that red and yellow number belonging to CLARENCE BARLOW. Unlike girl's interpretations of said shirts, boys do occasionally wear their shirt-tails in.

Second only to plaid shirts are the loafer jackets which we wish they'd tell us where they got so we could get some, too. Positively outstanding is BILL JOHNSON'S combination of beige and blue-lines is DAN SAWYER with his plaid. Along the solid (color) tan corduroy jacket.

Sweaters hit a top-notch in argoyle-golf plaids. Seen rushing through the S. U. B. was A. C. LAWTON in a sweater which we'd gladly take—if we could corner A. C.

Rushing the Hallowe'en is VANCE MASON with his orange and black sox (which he persisted in showing-off on the choir trip). LONARD WELLS falls second in this list, wearing those exotic blue, black, orange, and white stripped foot-covers.

Seemingly having no trouble in acquiring them, RICHARD BARRY beyond the question of a doubt, "walks off" with all honors as far as shoes are concerned. Those saddle-oxfords, whether brown and white or white and brown, are enough to make any Centenary coed's face turn green wit envy. And, we could hardly parade further without mentioning RICHARD'S ear-muffs (now, we've mentioned them, so that's that!)

Any girl who is hankering for a skirt made out of a pair of trousers (what with the material shortage, etc.) should without fail take a gander at JOHN RUST'S part of gayly "tweeded" with red.

Towering above all, however, are the navy blue and olive drab suits which Centenary boys are (or looking forward to with great (?) zeal) donning as the calendar passes more and more eighteenth birthdays.

CENTENARY GYM—

(Continued from page 1)

as the first game got under way at 7:45 a. m. Before the time arrived for the final match, an exhibition game was played between the two local teams, the Cameron Barbers and the Morrison-Dickson Druggists.

When the final game came into view, the only two teams surviving the tournament were Converse and Minden. This title match was to determine the winner of the tournament and when the final whistle sounded, the score was 24-17, in favor of the great team from Converse, Louisiana. Incidentally, this was the ninth championship of its kind that has been won by the Converse squad during the present season.

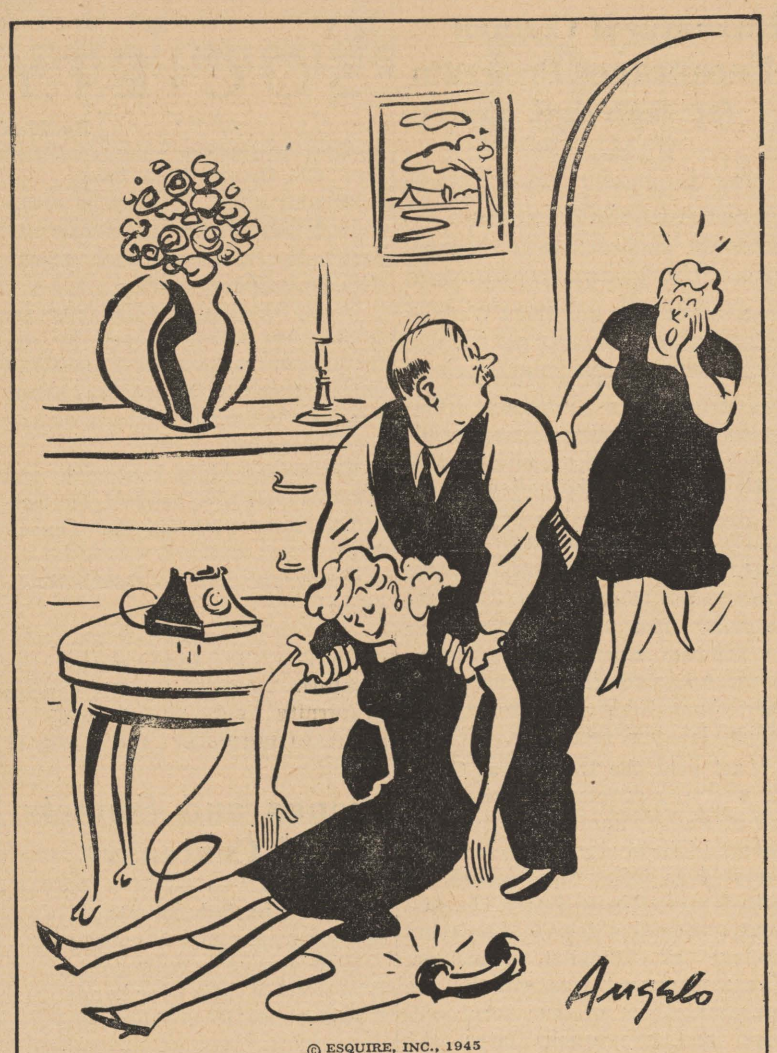
H and A GROCERY

Fruits—Vegetables

Canned Goods—Meats

F. E. Harrell, Prop.

101 Kingshighway



© ESQUIRE, INC., 1945

Reprinted from the February issue of Esquire

"Someone called her for a date"

FORENSIC TOURNAMENT

(Continued from page 1)

Division. The Senior team consisted of Lonard Wells and Jack Pulwers; the Junior team was composed of Jack Kaplan and Teddy Broyles. These latter are newcomers to debating circles and, although making a very good showing, failed to reach the final rounds. In the upper division, however, contestants witnessed the arrival of the most formidable team since the days of Centenary's height eight years ago. Made up of Wells and Pulwers, the team sailed through the preliminary with a record of two wins out of four contests to enter into the final rounds. In the latter rounds, these debators won the first and second rounds with ease only to go down to an unanticipated defeat in the semi-final round. From this, we can surmise that Centenary has at last found a team capable of doing justice to the name of our college in speech meets. Of course, the chief reason why we have not had successful teams before is not because we have not had fine debators in school, but because the attraction has not been great enough to them for full participation. Now, however, it is to be expected that greater honors will be heaped upon Centenary and that we can and will become again one of th foremost participants in speech events. And we can and will win again and again!

With exceptional ability, the Centenary team presented a withering fire of statistics and information combined with unimpeccable delivery against their opponents. Again and again, victories were won. To prove its ability, the team defeated all the leading contenders to the championship, yet by some hapless circumstance, met defeat in the final rounds. Still, considering the fact that neither Wells and Pulwers had ever witnessed the other in debate, the fact stands out that that where there is a will, there is a way. The will was present, the way was found through serious cooperation and work. It is not to be doubted that with this experience and more work, Centenary will emerge victorious in its future forensic meets. Pi Kappa Delta has again begun to function at Centenary and will continue to do so until our of Centenary succeeded in placing

Faces — Familiar And Unfamiliar

Now that another semester is upon us, plus that vaguely familiar thing begreedingly referred to as homework, Centenary pauses briefly to welcome those now recorded as official members of the student body.

Back after a semester holiday is PEGGY ROLLINS who has really been missed down at the Sub. Seems that a certain fellow has had a lot to do with PEGGY's interest in home economics—glad to see ya', gal!

A real cutie from Cuero, Texas is JACKIE WOODS, a freshman transfer from Sullins College in Virginia. Hope you'll make Centenary your permanent alma mater, JACKIE.

Have you seen a handsome male around? Must be JIMMIE WEYMAN! This fella' has entered Centenary, after a year and one-half at Kemper Military Academy, while awaiting call to the Army Air Corps. Seems like most everyone already knows JIMMIE!

It's swell seeing LIZ HUDSON around again! After three month's absence, LIZ is back at the old grind of getting an education—and we're all glad about that..

And attractive JEAN ELDER is now a co-ed once more. JEAN, who was selected Miss Kollege Kapers of 1944, has been in sunny California for eight months—guess this educating just got to be a habit with her.

Entering as a new ministerial student from New Orleans is DOMINICA ALBANO. Girls, you don't need to get hopeful when seeing this goodlookin' fella' cause he already has a mighty pretty wife. Anyway, 'tis nice having you around!

Byrd sends us FAYE TINNIN as a freshman who really feels like she knows all about Centenary from the chatter of her older sister CLAIRE and her brother ROBERT. Sure am glad they managed totalk you into comin' on out here, FAYE. . . .

One gal that is a good bet for an outstanding college student is goodlooking VERA LEE POWERS of San Antonio, Texas. LEE has been chief radar expert for the government for the past two years, and now, enters Centenary as a freshman. Best o' luck to ya'.

PHILIP BREDA is another new face seen about the campus this semester. Already, this guy has made many friends and seems like a promising lad. 'Tis swell having you about, Philip!

Another transfer student is PATRICIA LUCAS. PATRICIA comes to us from Ward-Belmont College after one semester at said place. She's a Byrd Hi graduate and is majoring in drama.

name has been fully restored to its rightful place.

In the other events, Vivian Close in the finals of Women's Radio Speaking division. Gifted with a clever voice quality and the ability to put across her point, Vivian held the audience in sway while she delivered her tricky dissertation on **Laughter.** She, too, is to be congratulated for her part in Centenary's showing.

The entire student body can be proud now, and with just cause, of its representatives who are sent out to establish Centenary in all of the south and particularly Louisiana. Keep it up!

ACTIVITY DIRECTORY

STUDENT SENATE
President, Bill Roberts.....7-2554
Vice-President, Reggie Harris.....7-1811
Co-ed Vice-Pres., Betty Blaxton....7-4046
Secretary, Joan Gibbons.....7-1148

HONORARY ORGANIZATIONS
Maroon Jackets (Junior-Senior Women)
Doris Finley, President.....7-4211
Alpha Chi (Junior-Senior Scholastic)

Alpha Sigma Chi (Chemistry)
Russell Rigby, President.....7-5912
Alpha Sigma Pi (Fresh.-Soph.)
Katherine Turner, President..... -4551
Pi Mu Sigma (Pre-Medical)
Gwen Hargis, President.....3-3926
Sigma Pi Sigma (Physics)
Louis Smith, President.....
Chi Sigma Nu (Education)
Martha Stevens, President.....7-9181

DEPARTMENTAL ORGANIZATION
Spanish Club (Language) ....
Jimmy Hill Cline, President.....7-1570
French Club (Language)
Lonard Wells, President..... 6002
Pre-Law
Glen Graves, Secretary.....2-5050
Commerce Club (Commerce)

Cenhomec (Home Economics)
Sarah Ellen Winegeart, Pres.....2-3716
Dramatics Club
Ministerial Club (Bible)
Bill Roberts, President.....7-2554

EXTRA-CURRICULAR
Intramural Council (Sports)
Russell Rigby, President.....7-5912
Conglomerate (Newspaper)
Carolyn Clay, Editor.....7-5088
Yoncopin (Yearbook)
Dormitory Council
Iris Connell, President.....7-9181

SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS
Fraternities:
Kappa Alpha, Alpha Iota Chapter
2910 Centenary Boulevard.....7-1145
Forbes Morrow, President.....7-6670
Kappa Sigma, Epsilon Chapter
Centenary Campus.....7-7503
David Freeman, President.....7-1819
Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Rho Zeta Chapter
Centenary Campus.....7-1424
Bill Roberts, President.....7-2554

Sororities:
Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Gamma Chapter
Centenary Campus.....7-9387
Doris Finley, President.....7-4211
Chi Omega, Iota Gamma Chapter
Centenary Campus.....7-9465
Betty Blaxton, President.....7-4046
Zeta Tau Alpha, Beta Iota Chapter
Centenary Campus.....7-2584
Mary Smith New, President.....7-7034
Cencoes (Inter-sorority)
Mary Earle Texada, President....7-3058
Pan-Hellenic Council
Carolyn Clay, President.....7-5088

Non-Greek Women:
Aufait
Gloria Hagood, President.....3-8777

(Note: Any corrections or additions to this activity list should be reported to the CONGLOMERATE at once. When student officers are elected, we should like to have their names for this department.)

CENTENARY CHOIR—

(Continued from page 1)

Shortnin Bread, a solo by Mr. Voran with a new arrangement for the choir, and **Go Not Far,** featuring the same combination, received wide-spread and favorable attention.

Everywhere, at Ringgold, Minden, and Jonesboro, the choir was well received and appreciated. Not only did the choir spread the virtuous name of Centenary, but made many valuable contacts with the Methodist Church and people of the various towns. Thus, indeed, a valuable asset has been added to the Centenary activities when the Choir and "Cheesy" began to make these tours. The members enjoy the trips very much and show their appreciation by singing well and making many new friends for the college. We are all glad to have our Choir travel for us. We should all appreciate it even more than we already do.

WALKER'S SERVICE STATION

Service with a Smile

Open 8 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Phone 7-2821

190 Kingshighway

CENTENARY BEAUTY SHOP

"All Kind of Beauty Work"

CAROLYN UPCHURCH
MYRTLE ACHREN

Props.

129 KINGSHIGHWAY

Dependable . . .

Low Cost Natural Gas Service

ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

THE
Centenary Conglomerate
Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 39 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, March 2, 1945 | Number 10

Dirt, Davidson, Der Bingle Win Poll

FACULTY NOTES

By John McReynolds

Being the offspring of a rapiee-like wit, and with absolutely no intents to offend and with footnotes appended by the author .

Leave us speak fondly of Dean Hardin,
For we is roses in his Youth Garden.

* * *

Eager Steger, he do hate
For his Sophomores[1] to be late.

* * *

Bruno Strauss, du lieber[2] loves us,
Sometimes he seems to talk above us.

* * *

In Mrs. Campbell's English classes,
Who speaks of Wordsworth sweetly, passes.

* * *

Bryant's glasses do conceal
An intellect with sex appeal.[3]

* * *

Dr. French, immortal bard!
With her help, Shakespeare don't seem hard.

* * *

To Dr. Phelps go them that seeks
A further knowledge of the Greeks.

* * *

Overdyke has said before,
This nation fought a Civil War.

* * *

See Entriken, and all his clients,
Worshipping the Great God Science!

* * *

And let us pray for Okay Miles,
Caught in psychologic wiles.

* * *

By good Dean Smith we are held liable
For bits of info from the Bible.

* * *

And then there's also Bryant's wife,
Proponent of the Spartan life.

* * *

Schaal thinks it's good for the physique
To make it run three miles a week.[4]

* * *

When we get books to wrestle with,
We take it out on Mrs. Smith.

If with your English you are bored,
Get bored in French by Dr. Ford.[5]

* * *

And if you don't take math, give thanks:
You need not cope with Mr. Banks.

* * *

And rolling off a log's as easy
As feeding shortenin' bread to Cheesey.

* * *

And let us also take a ganda
At our sweet registrar, Amanda.

* * *

Assorted helpful household hints
Are meted out by Mrs. Finch.

* * *

Buenas dias, Senor White:
Did I translate the passage right?

* * *

A rousing cheer for Robert See,
A better-business-bureau, he.

* * *

The scintillating Dr. Morehead,
With furrowed brow and barren forehead.

* * *

Hip, hurrah! For Dr. Shaw—
The darnedest man I ever saw!

* * *

Don Brown will always be the same—
The corncob pipe, **la vie boheme.**

* * *

And let us not omit Miss Woody—
She lets us see the Dean—Oh, Goody!

* * *

Now, all together, one, two, three,
WE LOVE OUR COLLEGE FACULTY!

1—Or anyone else, for that matter.
2—**Ist das nicht ein glockenspiel?**
3—I think he's bright, the girls told me about the sex appeal.
4—You don't see him running his **own physique!**
5—Dr. Ford teaches French. Dr. French teaches English. That's why we have orientation for the Freshmen.

Dr. G. Earl Moreland To Be Chapel Speaker

Dr. G. Earl Moreland, president of Randolph Macon college for men, will speak at a special chapel program at Centenary on Monday, March 5. He is coming here under the auspices of the Board of Education of the Methodist church to counsel and advise with the trustees, administration, and faculty regarding all possible means of making Centenary a college where one receives an education that is distinctly Christian. He will help the college leaders to promote a deeper religious atmosphere on the campus and in all of the activities of the college.

Other religious education leaders of the Methodist church, such as President Wildman of Dupauw and Bishop Fred Corson, formerly president of Dickens college, are visiting other campuses of Methodist colleges on the same mission.

Honor Roll of Fall Semester Announced

The following is the honor roll at Centenary for the Fall semester. Students are eligible who average high "B" (39 honor points) in not less than four courses representing 12 or more semester hours.

Student—	Points
Brown, Eleanor	42
Freedman, Gloria	42
Glenn, Elwanda	42
Johnson, Ernestine	42
Loveall, Melba Jeanne	42
Perkins, Frances Mary	42
Turner, Katherine	42
Watson, Gracie Prothro	42
Adams, Richard Dale	41.6
Jackson, Vernon Bland	41.6
Leggette, Clara Walker	41.6
Peters, Bonneau	41.6
Beychock, Irving	41.2
Harrison, Yvonne	41.1
Schram, Harriett	40.9
Hampton, Eva Nell	40.8
Henry, James Truman	40.7
Ball, Dixie Lee	40.6
Monroe, Dan	40.6
Rigby, Carolyn	40.6
Harwell, William	40.5
Lieber, Jacqueline	40.5
Murov, Shirley	40.5
Stephans, Betty	40.5
Campbell, Janice	40.2
Fowler, William	40.2
Von Platen, Roy	40.2
Peyton, Martha	40.1
Lincove, Dan	40

(Continued on Page 4)

92 Percent Prefer Gossip in Paper; 93 Percent Like Their Name in Print

Last Friday the Conglomerate held a poll in the SUB on several timely topics. We regret to report that less than ¼ of the student body saw fit to participate in that survey of student opinion. However, the 78 students who did express their opinions gave the staff of the Congomerate plenty of food for thought.

The first question asked concerned gossip columns in the Conglomerate. 92% of the electorate favored such and only 8% were opposed. Among the types of gossip preferred were "catty", "gooey and gushy", "clean and not too personal", "humorous", "any kind", "non-malicious", "plenty of names", "cute", "gossip about professors", and "no dirty digs against one group."

Undoubtedly the campus is running over with "George Washingtons" for 93% of those voting admitted that they received enjoyment from seeing their name in print. Henceforth we'll try to give more of the "crowd" a thrill.

As to "who is your favorite professor?", Mr. Davidson carried off the Number 1 honors lock, stock and barrel. Dr. Steger and Dr. Entriken tied for second place, with Dr. Morehead running a close third. Other professors, in order as to the number of votes each received, follow: Dr. Warters, Coach Schaal, Dr. Overdyke, and Dr. French.

Frank Sinatra would really be disillusioned if he read of the outcome of the next question. In a college whose students are predominantly women the "swoon-crooner" suffered a decisive defeat at the hands of his great adversary, Bing Crosby. The vote—85% favored Bing and only 15% favored Frankie.

We of the Conglomerate are especially thankful for the great amount of constructive criticism received on the poll's last query. There were well over thirty helpful suggestions given to the editorial staff to aid them in publishing a better school paper.

It seems that a certain faction of students think there is a great deal of favoritism shown to certain groups by the Conglomerate. Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha were prominently mentioned as receiving too much of the paper's good will. We'll have to take more note of that.

There was a rising cry "more about students". The paper will certainly begin repairing this fault immediately.

Among the more important suggestions were: "build up the sports column", "don't hand out Conglomerate before Chapel", "encourage school spirit", "less fashion nonsense", "fewer editorials", "more cartoons", "no personality ratings", "cut out the dirt columns", "more feature stories", "more editorials", "better methods of distribution", "start campaign for dancing in SUB", "make issues weekly instead of bi-monthly", "all articles should be signed", "less society news", "add mystery stories", "leave out Chapel resumes", "more feature stories", "more people on staff" (!), "more laughs", "less politics", and last but not least "start policy to improve the minds of students".

From the above suggestions I am sure that you can see that students are really divided as to what they would like to see more or less of in the Conglomerate. We of the Conglomerate will now attempt to follow your fine suggestions.

CENTENARY COLLEGE DEBATE TEAM TO ATTEND OKLAHOMA TOURNAMENT

The Centenary College debate team will journey to Durant, Okla., on Friday, March 2, for the purpose of taking part in the annual debate tournament being sponsored by the Southeastern Oklahoma State Teachers' College. Incidentally, this is the oldest annual debate meeting west of the Mississippi river. The teams attending the tournament will be representing several states, including Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, and Iowa.

The question for discussion and debate will be: "Resolved, That the Federal Government Should Enact Legislation for Compulsory Arbitration of Labor Disputes After Voluntary Arbitration Has Failed, Constitutionality Conceded."

The team representing Centenary College will be composed of the following boys: Danny Lincove, Jack Pulwers, Teddy Broyles, and Irving Beychok. These participants will debate both sides of the question.

The other contests will include oratory, poetry reading, Bible reading, extemporaneous speaking, and after-dinner speaking.

The local college also will be represented in a debate tournament, which is to be held at Louisiana College in Pineville, La., sometime in April. This will be the "Provincial Tournament of Pi Kappa Delta," held annually and sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, the national debate society. Centenary College is proud to have a chapter of this society on the campus.

Girl's Glee Club Is Presented At Chapel

At the chapel program on February 23, A. C. "Cheezy" Voran, Sr., presented for the first time to Centenary's student body, the Glee Club composed of ten coeds. Frances Roper served as Mistress of Ceremonies with Wanda White as pianist. The girls looked very gay in matching blue skirts with long sleeved blouses gathered around the neck and tied with blue ribbons.

The program began with the

(Continued on Page 4)

NOTICE

The School of Music of Centenary college announces a series of recitals as follows: A senior graduating recital presented by Miss Frances Mary Perkins Tuesday evening, Feb. 26th, and a general student recital, Tuesday evening March 12th. All these recitals are held in the Music hall, and faculty and friends are cordially invited.

Enrollment Reaches 225 For Second Term of Night School

On Monday, Feb. 5, the night school at Centenary College, under the direction of Dr. S. D. Morehead, enrolled approximately 225 students for the new semester.

About fifty of this number include service men and women, nearly all of whom are stationed at Barksdale Field. The night school affords an opportunity for them to complete their education while in the service of their country.

Of interest to many is the ground school course in aviation which is affiliated with Badgett Flying School. Some of the courses offered are meteorology and navigation. It has been estimated that nearly eighty per cent of the students taking this course are women. Upon completion of the course and the necessary flying hours, a commercial pilot's license can be obtained.

Chi Omegas Lead All Greeks In Scholarship

Organizational scholarship ratings were announced by Miss Amanda Wilson, registrar, on Feb. 11. The student body average was 22.6 with the women leading the men students by 24.2 to 21.0.

For the seventh consecutive semester the girls of Chi Omega have the highest average, while the Kappa Alpha's led the frats.

The averages were as follows:

Chi Omega	29.2	23.3
Zeta Tau Alpha	26.4	23.7
Alpha Xi Delta	18.6	17.8
Kappa Alpha	26.0	12.7
Lambda Chi Alpha	16.5	19.4
Kappa Sigma	11.0	12.0

Thank You

To the different organizations and others that helped me in the Crusades for Christ drive. I wish to take this method to thank you each and every one, for your contribution. I wish I could thank you individually, but that being impossible, please accept these inadequate thanks as they are sincerely from the bottom of my heart.

The road to daily happiness
Is not difficult to find.
It's what you do for others
That brings content of mind
God bless you all.

Napoleon Russ.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College bi-monthly on Friday in the School at Shreveport, La.
Subscription price, $1.50 the Collegiate Year.

CAROLYN CLAY, Editor-in-Chief
Associate Editor ..... Marilyn Miller
News Editor ..... Mary Katherine Johnson
Feature Editor ..... Doreen Eachus
Sports Editor ..... Lonard Wells
Typist ..... Imogene Mading
Circulation Manager ..... Dixie Lee Ball
Columnists: ..... Barbara Purnell, Montez Russ
Reporters: Jean Hayes, Babs Lyons, Katherine Turner, Rita Reynolds, Louis Yazbeck, Bonneau Peters.
VANCE MASON, Business Manager

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

In the last couple of weeks, the Centenary team has had many engagements with teams representing local and nearby high schools. In each of these games, the players from Centenary so completely made themselves conspicuous by the lack of skill and coordination as to become downright repulsive to persons interested in the welfare of the team. There was the Cameron game in which, of course, our team was completely outclassed to begin with. This game was not so bad. But then came the games with Byrd, Belcher, St. John's, and then Fair Park. It was in this set of encounters that the true and appalling weaknesses of Centenary's team were displayed.

Generally, the showings in every one of these games was extremely poor, feeble, monotonous, discouraging and even downright discreditable to Centenary college. The scores were incredibly large in favor of the other teams; in fact, **not one game was even reasonably close!!!**

There must be some good reason for playing the combinations as they are being played, but as yet we have not been able to realize the point. For instance, while Johnson, Morrow, and Burkhalter warm the bench, Carlton, Weyman and Brown (though, they definitely need the playing) play repeatedly with Burris, Huffman and Rigby, the recognized regular players. Since, however, it is not our place to run the team, this will pass with only a wondering glance in the direction of the management. This skepticism is also shared by others!

CONGLOMERATION

The reason for that beam on JEAN HAYES' face last weekend was the unexpected arrival of GLEN GRAVES, one of our most popular G. I. Joes. Some girls have all the luck.

Proving the adage about that old flame, CHARLES HARLAN and KATHERINE TURNER were seen sporting around last Saturday night. Well, Turner gets our vote any day.

If VANCE MASON is supposed to have gotten the old burn, we can't think of a better way of taking it. Wotta man!

KA hardware belonging to FORBES MORROW and BOBBY MITCHELL changed hands not long ago, so finally we have some declared love on the campus. The lucky (?) girls are JOAN GIBBONS and MARY SMITH NEW.

We notice P. W. WOODRUFF and BETTY LOU PORTER coupling around the campus. Can this be the "real thing"?

What is all this about ALBERT HUFFMAN and his "secret longnigs"? Is it so hard to ask her for a date, Huffman? Or could you be waiting for the proper time and place?

There must be some reason for TANNER's and McKEE's reluctance to date. Don't our "beautiful" coeds appeal to you boys or is it just the weather?

When that mean old draft board kept taking all of our cute kids away from us we thought surely we'd always have FOWLER. It seems that they've decided that it's time to start winning the war, which leaves our female population—where?

From where we sit it looks as tho' JIMMY H. CLINE's cause is lost. But then Spring is just around the corner, JIMMIE HILL. Worry not!!!

SIR JOHN CASHORE and his lady were royally greeted Sunday night and for only fifty cents. Music was supplied by Heralds DAVID FREEMAN and AUBREY RICHEY. Enjoy it, EUNICE?

ROY'S joined the Navy—consequently, the saddest girly around is KITTY SNEED — our sympathies, Sneed!

Basketball sure is a rough game —just ask DORIS REESE—but a bum ankle didn't keep her from attending the K. A. hayride with JOHN RUSS. EUNICE and POWELL were also there. And just for your information those two have been seen together quite often lately.

Hold everything folks!—BILLY GENE isn't the only one who admires BETTY JANE'S eyes.

Another visitor at the dorm was PATRICIA RICH from Tech. She visited BETTY JANE WARREN for a few days between semesters.

Here's to the KA's for giving such a wonderful hayride last Saturday night. We could write pages of "happenings" but why don't you just ask — RIGBY, RIGGS, TURNER, MARILYN JONES, BOGGS, or WEYMAN—about it? They seemed to be taking it all (?) in . . .

By the way, BETTY FAY, don't worry so; you'll get that jeweled guard yet!

And say—there's one girl just dying to see her name in print—So to save a life—here 'tis . . . SALLY STONE!!!

We have decided that there are too many hearts pining away around this campus—and such waste! So we've scouted around the campus and here are results—take heed **boys** and girls — for Spring has sprung and time's awasting!

Who the "goonettes would like a date with is as follows:

Goonettes—	Goons—
"KACKY" JOHNSON	CHARLES TAYLOR
DORIS REECE	JOHN RUST
ANY NURSE	A. C. LAWTON
JANE STEVENS	WILTON SUMMERS
MARILYN MILLER	BILL STEPHENS
MARY SMITH NEW	JACK PULWERS
DORLYN LUSK	BILL McCLEARY
MONTEZ RUSS	JOE SMITH or WHITNEY BOGGS
BETTY BLAXTON	DONALD ZADECK
FAY TINNIN	LONARD WELLS and POWELL JOYNER
MARY EARLE TEXADA	BONNEAU PETERS
MARY E. BORCHERT	AUBREY RICHEY
MRS. KEY	MAX HANNA (This is Max's idea, of course!)
JEAN HOLTSCLAW	EDDIE HUGHENS
MICKI O'BRIEN	DAVID FREEMAN
MARGARET CLEVENGER	RAYMOND GIBBS
CAROLYN CLAY	JOHN McREYNOLDS
BETTY JANE BROWN	WILBUR HIRSCH
MRS. ROOSEVELT	HENRY WALLACE

PREDICTIONS OF THINGS TO COME:

1. MRS. ROOSEVELT will get a divorce and she and HENRY will live happily ever after in the negro quarters of Charleston, S. C.
2. The Chi Omegas will whip out with a bowery dance soon.
3. Everyone in the above column will be on the Conglomerate staff's back Friday.
4. Many more open houses come election time.
5. MAX HANNA will pin JANE RIGGS soon.
6. The faculty will rule out the extensive use of alcohol in the Chemistry labs.
7. The dissatisfaction within the Student Senate will reach its climax with the introduction of two resolutions that will have far-reaching results.
8. The fist swinging in the House of Representatives marks the beginning of the end of the union between the Northern and Southern Democrats.
9. The Democratic Party, MRS. ROOSEVELT, HENRY WALLACE, Congress, DREW PEARSON, and JANE RIGGS will sue The Conglomerate Staff.
10. That students will forget that they voted for "gossip"!

Casts and Forecasts

By Danny Lincove

I have no idea with what this column will be concerned. Moreover, this rather poor journalistic adventure does not even have a name, as yet. So, two things will have been decided by the time you read this. First, what it will be about and, secondly, its name. You POOR people.

Let's take up this idea, this business, of smiling. Ever hear of the follow who can't even begin to function until he partakes of his morning caffein and nicotine? Well, dear reader, I believe most people are addicted to smiling. It's a habit, a drug, a sense-invigorator. There are those who readily admit their attachment to this rather nice past-time. They snap right out and hello you with a grin and a "Hey" or "G'mornin,'" or what-ever-have-you. But, the tough part is that group who is either afraid of talking or fear they will damage their puss by breaking into a grin. And do they burn me up. And I beat you, too.

After all, consider the legion advantages of smiling. For a girl, a smile may well bring out a hidden dimple, a beautifying and delightful sparkle of an eye, a Hollywoodian glimmer of shining teeth. A girl, and member of the fairer sex, is supposed, in all essence, to represent beauty. And that beauty, so saith the Lord to Adam, is to be used to please man. How much of that loveliness is lost due to a non-smiling attitude. You've heard of the old saying: there goes Marge—no looks, what a personality. Thats only another way of saying that to smile is to attract. And to attract, you must admit, is the apex of happiness of any girl. I'm not mimicing Dale Carnegie, although his ideas are fair sound, girls, and don't think this mussy top, but if you smile, your Hooper-Crossley rating will jump myriads. No lie.

Boys will soner or later learn that one ounce of grin is worth a pound of frown. Morehead speaks of this spiritual income. Yes, he's right in that spiritual which to spread the oleo-margerine, or vice-versa. But, just minus a pleasing, smiling disposition. Sad fact is that is utterly impossible. In a nut-shell, smiling is enjoying. That is spiritual income! laughing, befriending, feeliing good. And who am I to write of the varied benefits acquired from smiling so far as l'amour is concerned. The fellow who pants, "Darling, je vous aime beaucoup" to his sweetie-pie and smiles at the same time is going to achieve a home run compared to the poor dope who coses his eyes and Shakespearingly breathes down the nape of his lassie's neck. This "I love ya', honey" is tops, by a long shot, to "My darling, I am deeply engrossed in you—my heart pounds for you—I love thee."

And, two bucks to your plug token, try and sweat an A out of BunnyOverdyke without giving him a slap on the ole back and smiling "Hey, Doc." And if it works out, you've probably earned it.

So much for smiling as such.

I'm getting plumb fed up on this bull about so and so being a foreigner. Since when has it become a crime for an American to be foreign-born? I don't comprehend this smug attitude that we're all the only Americans and that Bridges, Hilman, Frankfurter, and Murray are louses, simply because they came from Ireland, Austria, Australia, and Lithuania. Alright. So you don't like their political philosophy. But, you had better check up on the family tree and see when grandpa came over from the old country before you lash out at anybody as a "dirty alien." Essentially, there is no true, pure American. We're all a mixture of bloods and nationalities. And we will all live to a ripe ole age if we learn tolerance, respect, inevitably reels back to smiling, at any and every body.

I'm going to feature one personality per issue. She or he will be chosen simply because I happen to like same: This week, the imitation - gold, utterly worthless, toe bracelet goes to Mary Katherine Johnson. She's nice. She smiles, even at me. Fact is, I've never seen her minus a good, earthy grin. She's hard to beat for pure, unadulterated friendliness. Hear tell she's the idol of the boys across the street. She

(Continued on Page 4)

WALKER'S SERVICE STATION

Service with a Smile

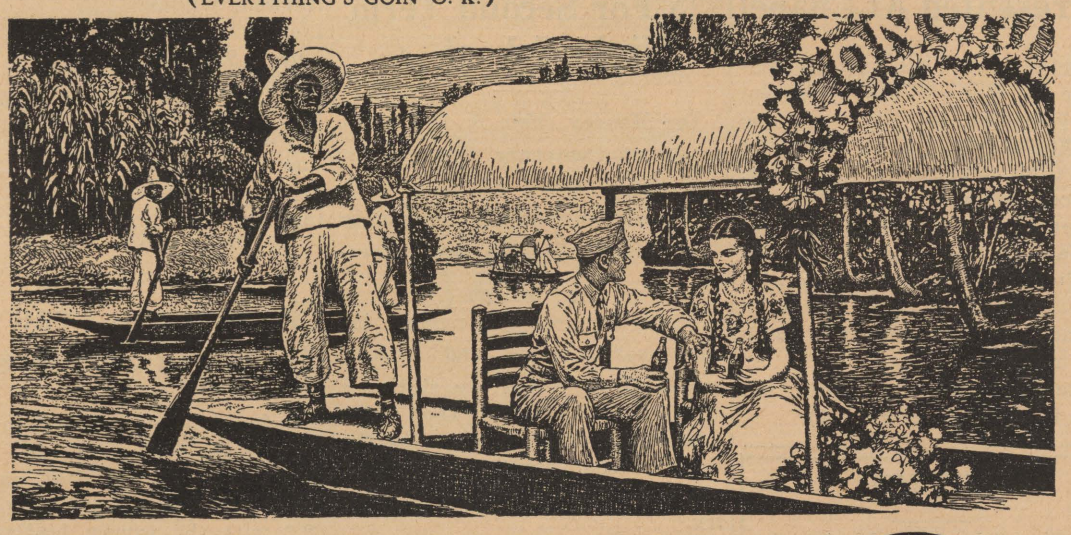
Open 8 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Phone 7-2821

190 Kingshighway

Todo marcha perfectamente... Have a Coke

(EVERYTHING'S GOIN' O. K.)



... or enjoying a friendly pause in Mexico

In the famed Xochimilco gardens of Mexico, *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola is an old established custom. Across the border, as in your own living room, Coca-Cola stands for a refreshing interlude, a symbol of good will wherever it is served.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Shreveport, La.

Coca-Cola
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
-the global high-sign

Coke = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke.

© 1945 The C-C Co.

SPORTING HIGHLIGHTS

By Lonard Wells

In the last couple of weeks, the Centenary team has had many engagements with teams representing local and nearby high schools.

Almost without exception, the players refused to follow-up shots by fellows on the team. Breaking was slow and discouraging; long and impossible shots featured each period; consistent refusal to pass the ball quickly but with accuracy; but most of all, that amazing semblance of deep and unending slumber that seemed to dominate the actions of each player added up to a completely weak and feeble effort on the part of the team as a whole. On the defense, playing was generally a bit above the astounding lack of interest or effort displayed on the offensive.

Generally, the showings in every one of these games was extremely poor, feeble, monotonous, discouraging and even downright discreditable to Centenary college. The scores were incredibly large in favor of the other teams; in fact, **not one game was even reasonably close!!!**

There are exactly two players on the entire squad who have and are still making fairly good showings in every game. These two are Stuart Burris and Albert Huffman. In the case of the former, brilliant displays of interception and exceptional ability in passing and dribbling as well as shooting have marked all but one of the games so far this year. Huffman has at long last regained to some degree his former brilliance in making crip shots and in returning the ball to Centenary's goal, though unfortunately, he usually has to do this alone! Nevertheless, the sparkplugs of the team may here be hailed as Huffman and Burris.

Now let's look at the other players. Starting with Rigby, it is hard to realize that the star of last year's team has fallen into the depths that claim so many players —that of mediocrity! Still at least he is apparently regaining some of his old skill in dribbling and passing although his present manner and effectiveness in shooting is definitely not what it should be (the scoring records will bear me out on this). As for Prothro, if he will forget some of his self-consciousness and sluggishness on the court, and if he will **begin** to play with the team for a change, he may yet become one of the best of our players. As yet, he definitely is not to be considered anywhere near ready to play on an intercollegiate team. In the case of Forbes Morrow, there is little to say except to ask what has happened to those brilliant shots of last year? It is to be noticed, also, that he has not been given adequate opportunity of late to show how he does play. Why?

In the next group, we have an interesting and encouraging view. Here we find Reginald Burkhalter and Bill Johnson. These two boys are definitely not to be overlooked in the team. As yet, both players are rough in passing and shooting, but in watching both, it becomes obvious that here we have probably the outstanding potential players yet seen on Centenary's court. Johnson is still slow, though tall enough to play very well, and, in many opinions as well as mine, is rapidly coming up in skill. He still does not pass with that facility necessary to a winning team. Burkhalter seems to be a bit timid in handling the ball. He has grace of movement on the court, yet he seems not to be fully alert to the possibilities of following up the ball and in passing. Both of these players I have confidence in for the future. Stay in there and practice, both of you.

The three players now to be discussed are Carlton, Brown, and Weyman. The first two obviously are raw recruits and have a long way to go. Tall Carlton is slow, "butter-fingers," and a very bad passer. Brown is most energetic and active, but always in the wrong direction. For instance, there is the matter of an extremely active and fiery temper, which has absolutely no place on a good basketball team. Both of these men had better awaken to the facts of their weaknesses and improve or they may find themselves warming an important section of the well known bench. In the case of Weyman, no man more perfectly exemplifies the sleeper than Weyman. If anyone wants the ball passed immediately **back** to him no matter where or under any circumstances, he most certainly may count, unfortunately, on Weyman; or for that matter, whether he wants it back immediately or not! All three could use a little more accuracy and alertness to the progress of the game!

In the playing of the girls, such stars as Latham, Dykes, and McGill as forwards, and White and Johnson as guards are and will in the future make a good showing for the Centenary basketball world. Also, in good **form**, are Montez Russ, Dooley White, and Mary McGill, while "Pete" Petree **(when she is there)** makes a very worthy guard. Keep it up, girls. At least, we have one exceptional team. Thank you Mrs. Davidson! Also, Coach Schaal for your valiant efforts to weld unwieldy players into a clicking team.

H and A GROCERY

Fruits—Vegetables

Canned Goods—Meats

F. E. Harrell, Prop.

101 Kingshighway

The Annual Election Of Officers Held By Chi Omega Members

Iota Gamma chapter of Chi Omega announces the election of the following officers for the forthcoming year. The president is Miss Claire Tinnin, who has ablely served as pledge-mother for the past year. Claire was elected to serve as president of the Chi Omega chapter at Ohio State university, where she was a popular student last year. She is business manager of the Yoncopin, president of the Psychology club, on the Intramural Council, a member of the Pan-hellenic Council, Cen-coe, and the Student Senate.

Other officers selected were as follows: Montez Russ, vice-president; Elizabeth Ann Hudson, secretary, and Jane Riggs, treasurer. Pledge mother of the chapter will be Marilyn Miller. Mary Katherine Johnson will serve as the personnel chairman and the rush captain will be Mary Ellen Petree, assisted by Betty Fay St. Clair. Dixie Lee Ball will act as chapter correspondent and Eva Nell Hampton will be herald.

The new officers will be installed at a formal ceremony the first of March.

The mid-semester pledge group of Chi Omega, during its first pledge meeting, elected officers. The number one officer is Faye Tinnin, and Sally Morris will serve as secretary and treasurer of the group. The other new pledges are "Dooley" White, Mary McGill, Margaret Clevenger and Rhoda Wilkinson.

DORM DAMES DISH DIRT

Everyone's happy once more and those worn out phrases, "I can't, I'm broke," and "Please, doesn't anyone have something to eat", have been changed to "Here's two nickles, how about getting us a coke," and "Hooray, we eat once more!" Yep, it's true—no more jogging bus rides, no more hamburgers grabbed at a stand. We are going to have our evening meal served on this campus again. Of course it will not start for a few more days but just the thought of it has made those grumbling dispositions and snapping tempers begin to disappear.

FRANCIS ROPER has been forced to exchange her Saturday night courtin' for a weekday bedside manner. Poor DON hurt his leg and has been confined to the Schumpert hospital for the past week..

DOT SIMMONS, the lucky gal, had a wonderful weekend with her "man of the air" who flew in for a few days.

I tried my best to find out something about DOOLIE and a MAJOR but it seems to be one of those hush-hush matters.

I wonder if it could be a young good-looking doctor that makes BIBBY CLOSE go home every weekend for those minor operations. First it was her toe, now it's her ear. There must be some attraction—you can't tell me she likes to be cut on that much for nothing.

The other night four of our young co-eds — CHARLOTTE QUINN, SUSAN DICKEY, ISABELLE GUZMAN, and MARY JEAN FAURIA—stepped out to a party with Dr. and Mrs. Ford and four French Lieutenants.

Back again for a visit last weekend were three of last year's dorm favorites—WILADENE THOMPSON, MARILEE RABB, and DEAN KIHNEMAN.

We have a new member to introduce—MARY JOHN HERVEY from Hughes Springs, Texas who enters Centenary as a second term Freshman. She took her first semester work at T.S.C.W.

VERA LEE POWERS was seen in the Mirror House last Sunday night with a member of Uncle Sam's Navy. Oh, dear, we had such high hopes for another big campus romance!

Everyone was proud to see that out of the eleven young ladies who participated in the Glee Club Chapel Program last Friday, six were dorm girls: FRANCES ROPER, CLOIS JAMES, BABS LYON, WANDA WHITE, MARY McGILL, and VERA LEE POWERS.

SOCIETY DOINGS . . .

On Feb. 9, the Women's Society of Christian Service of Broadmoor Methodist church entertained with a tea honoring the cadet nurses of Centenary college at the home of Mrs. William G. Phelps on Sexton Avenue.

Mrs. W. C. Adams received the guests at the door. Mrs. Earl B. Emmearick and Mrs. Phelps welcomed them informally.

The living room was made festive with bowls of camellias, daffodils and narcissi, accented with ivy and galax foliage. Candelabra held white tapers.

The Valentine motif was carried out in the dining room. The beautifully appointed table, covered with an Irish lace cloth, was centered with a large heart made of violets and red and white narcissi peeping out of a bed of feathery formosa fern. The heart design was outlined with a white frill of red tarlatau. Dainty heart sandwiches and cake squares further carried out the Valentine feature. Red tapers flanked the central heart arrangement and the bowl of narcissi and quince on the buffet.

Mrs. W. A. Barnwell presided at the silver service, assisted by Mrs. Clifford Ray, Mrs. M. L. Londot and Mrs. Willis Bryan.

Climaxing yet another week of school the members of ZTA entertained the entire student body and faculty with an open house at the chapter lodge. Guests were greaeted by President Mary Smith New and newly elected president and former vice-president, Joan Gibbons. A large number of the student body and faculty members attended the function.

Twenty-five boys and girls of the Genevieve Home were the vivacious little guests of the ZTA at the Zeta house, Sunday afternoon from three to five.

The children and Zetas alike picked yellow jonquils and fragrant narcissus, ran up and over the slopes of Centenary campus, and played tug-of-war, battle, and London Bridge. The petite guests were served ice cream sandwiches, cake, and baskets of candy.

For Everything in MUSIC
Including
the largest selection of
RECORDS
in the City
J & S MUSIC
"at the sign of the music lyre"
608 MILAM

SILVERS 5c to $1.00 STORE
For Your Complete Needs
School Supplies
Photos
Sheet Music and Records
402 Texas Street

Shreveport's
Leading Clothiers
For Men and Boys
M. LEVY CO.
"Since 1857"

Dependable . . .
Low Cost Natural Gas Service
ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

NURSING NEWS

Rotary Interest Items

The student nurses of Rotary Hall wish to express their appreciation for an enjoyable evening at the Valentine dance, given by the Centenary student body on Feb. 14.

Chatter on the platter: What's this about CLAUDINE HAYWORTH and friends literally mobbin' a couple of fellows at Rotary t'other week? . . . The navy keeps BETTY PORTER well supplied with cigarettes and gum And, by the way, who's the cute fellow on the campus? SARA JANE CROFT and JUANITA ANTWINE have really got talent in harmonizing, if they could only find an audience. . . . Wonder why FRANCES BURTON jumps every time the phone rings. . . . HOLLIS has lost her heart to Adam, it seems. Better change your name to Eve, BOBBIE! A gal that's really been around is LORENE THURMAN. She was working for the Navy out in 'Frisco before coming here. . . . BARBARA ALCOCK and family are all medically inclined. Her father is a doctor, a brother is a doctor in the service, two other brothers were training to be doctors before joining the armed forces, her sister is a registered nurse, and, of course, BARBARA herself will be signing her name with an R. N. attached in a couple of years.

Physical education class was strangely quiet last Friday, due to the disappearance of a number of Tri-State girls. Seems they had a kind of holiday. DOROTHY ANDERSON had a bit of bad luck (note to Dr. Miles: No such thing as bad luck, is there?) in the same class. DOROTHY dislocated her patella, or somesuch thing, but is up and about now.

An apology is extended to the Zetas who were kind enough to invite us to their open house affair. Our absence may be partly explained, it is hoped, by inadequate attention in Chapel when the announcement was made. We're sorry, girls. And many thanks for the refreshments sent over afterwards.

Colonial Chatter

Dear Readers of The Conglomerate:

We have been kindly accorded this section of your paper to introduce ourselves and keep you posted as to our latest antics.

We are the second group of student nurses who have been put here to trample your campus and partake of knowledge. After stating that we like the scenery, you-all, and most of our teachers, here's a new slant on the introduction side.

Excitement! Colonial Hall! Say, all the kids, drag up a chair and listen to a twist in our imagination. Footsteps! Opened doors! Windows creaking! Ghosts! Fooled again. Just the former students of Colonial Hall casting their spirits on their little sisters and making our hair stand on ends.

Beautiful dreamer—Scream!!! AUDREY ALLEN is dreaming again and this time it was JEANE HOWARD walking around with legs and arms borrowed from BETSY MOSELY.

For laughs and giggles maybe you should give special notice to that concealed personality of JOY GAGE. P. S.: She's good at imitations, too.

Music, lights, curtains, whistles, and who should we see? Betty Grable? No, no, wrong again; our own "Boogie Girl"—JEAN MAYES.

During our jam sessions you may hear boards squeak or the pitter patter of large hoofs but you can always find BILLY DENNISON in one corner singing "My Buddy". EDE MAY BARNES gets in time to "Wonder When My Baby's Coming Home" or just the sight of a man she still repeats, "I Love My Gene".

Study hours and in walks—and gives MRS. BRYAN a big hug. "Now, THELMA, don't you know that is against rules?" OH, MRS. BRYAN, I just went to the Drug Store to drink a Coke with Bob."

Pardon me, Sarg, my curiosity is killing me. I am still wondering why PAT DAY came in Saturday night, sparkling like a diamond. Gee, TOMMY, you're doing O. K.

Speaking of swooning, you should have been here last Tuesday night. What happened? Several guys from Lamda Chi Alpha crooned to us. By the way, who is the owner of the black convertable who sings exceptionally good tenor—and Bill!!! Thanks fellows — there's only one thing that held us in the house—screens.

EVERETTE and LEWTER are strictly in the groove and cooking on the front burner. One night it's the Coronado, the next night its the Blue Room. Let us in on your secret, girls. Yes, I know it takes technique.

When your parents and mine were young, MAGGIE, he would gently touch her hand, kiss it and ask her to dance; modern times—he walks up to her and says, "Let's jitter-bug." This is war, brother, and a different tune is being sung. Now she asks him. "I can't dance," he says, but he does a good job of holding her while she dances. JO ANN COOK was o.k. at the Valentine dance at the Sub. Wish we could say the same for ourselves. Of course, BETSY MOSELY was there swinging it with "a guy named Ray".

CENTENARY BEAUTY SHOP
"All Kind of Beauty Work"
CAROLYN UPCHURCH
MYRTLE ACHREN
Props.
129 Kingshighway
Phone 7-5882

NEW SWING FOR SPRING!
in
Ladies Pleated
SKIRTS
$3.98

So flattering to misses — softly colored wool crepes sharply pleated all 'round
Sizes 24 to 32
PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Joan Gibbons, Pres., Other Officers Chosen By Zeta Tau Alphas

Beta Iota chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha announces the election of following officers for the ensuing year. Popular Joan Gibbons, outgoing vice-president, will serve as first lady of Zeta. Joan is vice-president of the Junior class, secretary of the student senate, secretary of the Intramural Council, a member of the Pan-Hellenic council, Cen-coe and was recently elected inter-fraternity Queen at the annual KA-Kappa Sig football game.

Other officers elected were as follows: Martha Peyton, vice-president; Julie Meadows, secretary; and Margaret Tregre, treasurer. Historian and Rush Captain of the chapter will be Katherine Turner. Marjorie Jones will act as guard and Marty Porter will be conductor. Kitty Sneed will act as assistant secretary while June Hetherwick serves as assistant treasurer.

Installation of these newly-elected officers will be held in the near future.

The Zeta pledges elected during their first meeting the following officers: President, Betty Lou Thompkins; vice-president, Vera Lee Powers; secretary, Mary Ellen Gibbons; treasurer, Jackie Woods, and publicity chairman, Pat Adams.

"Brother" S. L .Riggs Leaves College After 16 Years of Service

Centenary will deeply miss the presence of the kindly man, who for 16 years served as manager of the college bookstore and post office. This gentleman, and I do mean gentleman, is the one and only Rev. S. L. "Brother" Riggs, a retired minister who endeared himself to thousands of Centenary students.

During his stay at this institution, "Brother" Riggs was a true Centenarian in every respect. Now in his 73rd yeaar, he has been affiliated with Centenary and the Louisiana Methodist conference for the major part of his life.

Very few students realize the fact that his association with the school consisted not only of managing the bookstore, but also in obtaining his education here. During his academic days, he received the honor of serving as student body president for two consecutive years.

In behalf of the entire faculty and student body of Centenary college, the "Conglomerate" bids "Brother" Riggs a most cordial farewell.

Professor W. G. Phelps along with his teaching, will handle the vacated position until a successor is named.

And here let us express our appreciation to the W. S. C. B. of the Broadmoor Methodist church for the tea given in the home of MRS. PHELPS on Sexton road.

Not all fun comes in the dorms —laughs go along good with Phys. Ed. Those flips and head stands as executed by DORIS DEAN WALKER were surely on the beam. Tumbling is fun, especially when you have legs to adorne shorts like LULA BUSTAMENTO.

And last but far from least we have in this room a cute little "brownette" who keeps murmering, "Gosh, was he a good dancer!" Oh clouds, come back! EDDIE, those twirls sure send me. U.S.O. dancers are o.k., don't you think, LOUISE COFFEE?

When sleepy time finally comes, order is politely but firmly restored by monitors AUDREY ALLEN, LEATRICE BEARFIELD, ODELL BEASON, and NAOMI MILDRED BRODY.

Notice!

The days whiz past and the work of the determined group of students whose very existence now revolves about the publication of the 1945 Yoncopin continues. Despite shortages and priorities, copy and glosses are being checked in preparation of the appearance of the yearbook.

The enthusiasts of this project take this opportunity—the medium of the press—to urge the members of the student body to complete all write-ups and payments for pages in the yearbook before March 1st. And here we make the request that all snapshots made of students around the campus be turned in to Katherine Turner as soon as possible. Snapshots always add color to a book, so all you camera friends get busy!!

CASTS AND FORECASTS

(Continued From Page 2)

lacks in neither pulchritude nor personality. An ideal situation, that is. F'rinstance, itss my humble opinion that a few Centenary dames, with all the looks on the credit side of the Capital T account, would do darn well to emulate Katherine, and say hello to people; not only to those males who tote frat-pins, but people refers to just that—various and sundry persons-all-totum. I'm not preaching democracy. I'm advising a few blondes that, one of these days, they will learn via the tough situation method, that it pays to be nice. Therefore, a tripe-tounged, silvery - tipped, ivory clasped salute to Johnson —gal of the week.

Well' we've waded through a few hundred words and accomplished a little airing of personal opinion. If you've liked this, congratulations. If you didn't, I bet you're one of those Centenarians who doesn't smile.

HONOR ROLL

(Continued From Page 1)

Wallace, Memory Jo	40
Bundrick, Carolyn	39.8
Smith, Lela Jean	39.8
Stephens, Sarah Jane	39.7
Carver, Arnett	39.6
Clay, Carolyn	39.6
Fauria, Mary Jean	39.6
Graves, Glen	39.6
Griffin, Edith	39.6
Hamner, Lel	39.6
Roper, Frances Lea	39.6
Spurlock, Sybille	39.6
Hetherwick, June	39.5
Porter, Betty Lou	39.5
Searcy, Dorothy Melton	39.4
White, Mary Emma	39.4
Bush, Hazel	39.3
Means, Josephine	39
Pulwers, Jack	39

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

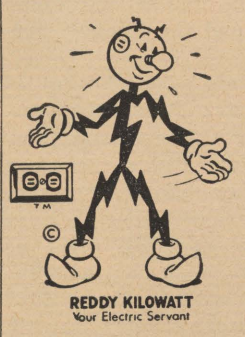
(Continued From Page 1)

group's singing "Take Joy Home." This was followed by "A Memory" and the American folk song, "Singin" Lee Powers, a new Freshman, distinguished (herself with her solo, "I Dream of You" and "Dancing In the Dark" by the entire group brought real Sinatra sighs from the audience. "Mood Indigo" proved to be another favorite. This was followed by another solo, this time by Rosalee Yancey, "Bird Song at Eventide." The program ended with a little ditty called, "Shoes."

This first performance was quite a successful one, so come on, Chessy, let's be seeing more of them.

Steaks Sandwiches
STRAWN EAT SHOP
Garland Strawn, Prop.
125 Kingshighway
Barbecue Chile

Centenary Students are invited to come in for their Spring Apparel
The HEARNE DRY GOODS CO.

For Your Future . . .


The future for college youth lies in American Free Enterprise — which is your opportunity to work for profit in any vocation of your choice.
If this freedom is ever lost you will have lost your opportunity as Americans.
Southwestern Gas and Electric Company, as business-managed, tax-paying business exists today because of freedom of opportunity for all American boys and girls. Efficient electric service, at low cost, for home and business, is your reward for American private enterprise.
SOUTHWESTERN GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

THE
Centenary Conglomerate
Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 39 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, March 16, 1945 | Number 11

Religious Emphasis Week March 19-24

Choir and Glee Club Preparing Spring Activities

Several activities have been planned for the choir and the girls' glee club in the near future, according to A. C. "Cheesy" Voran, director of the choir.

The group has been asked to sing for the Centenary Women's club on March 20. However it is uncertain whether they will be able to perform at this meeting because several of its members are employed during the afternoon hours.

Scheduled for March 23 is a program to be held at the El Karubah Temple. Following this engagement, both the choir and the girls' glee club will sing for the Lions Club on April 4 and at the First Methodist Church on April 8. The girls' glee club will perform for Delta Rho Delta, women's sorority, on April 27.

The organization has also been extended numerous invitations for out of town performances, which could not be accepted because of transportation difficulties.

So far this year the choir has been handicapped by the loss of four members. They are Robert Smith, who entered the navy, and Eleanor Roquemore, Mary E. Martin, and Ethylene "Puddin' " Hughes, all of whom were recently married.

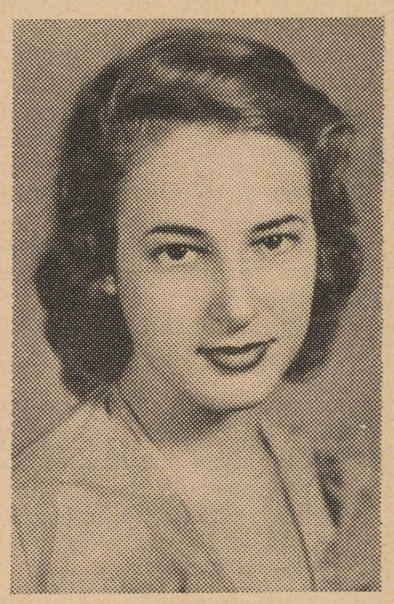
Members of Pi Kappa Delta Present Debate In Chapel of March 9

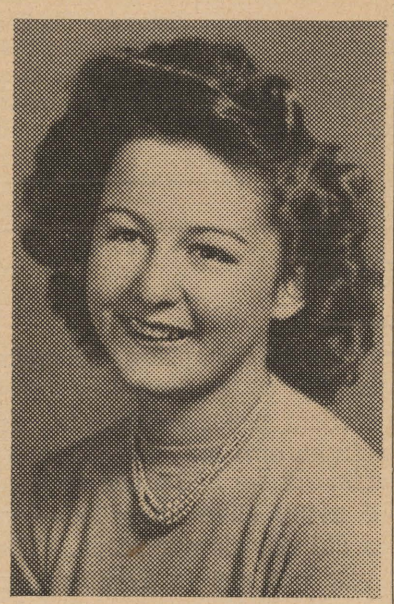
The desirability of enacting national legislation for the arbitration of labor disputes was the issue examined by the Centenary debate teams in the chapel program of March 9. Upholders of the affirmative were Teddy Broyles and Irving Beycock while the negative viewpoint was supported by Danny Lincove and Jack Pulwers. Lonard Wells was master of ceremonies.

It was pointed out by the affirmative that the problem of internal strife and industrial warfare is one of the most important questions facing America today. It was also stated the number of strikes in our country during the war has reached a total of ten thousand, showing a definite need for a system of legalized arbitration. The affirmative proposed that a board consisting of nine members—three from labor, three from industry, and three from the general pubicl—should be in charge of arbitration and the decisions of this board would be enforced as any other law of the land. Is this way not a democratic way?

The negative speakers stated that ninety-five percent of American labor has voluntarily kept its pledge of no strikes during wartime. Fourteen years free of strikes and labor disputes in Germany is a perfect example of the use of force according to the negative. It was further stated that America will be comparable with Nazi Germany should this law be enacted—a law forcing American citizens to work against their wills. The American people are a freedom loving people with

(Continued on page 4)





Above are pictured the new presidents of the thrree sororities on the campus. They are: Miss Martha Yancey of Alpha Xi Delta; Miss Claire Tinnin of Chi Omega; and Miss Joan Gibbons of Zeta Tau Alpha.

A list of the other officers was published in the previous issue.

OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY FROM THE BASKET BALL TEAM:

In the last issue of The Conglomerate several CRITICISMS, shall we say, appeared concerning the basket-ball team, both collectively and individually. We, the players, would like to take this means to answer.

Some of the criticism was constructive (although very little), and for that the players are appreciative. However, most of it was merely slandering. Some of the things said were the most ungentlemanly phrases of writing (?) we have ever read. For instance the phrase "Generally, the showings in every one of these games was extremely poor, feeble, monotonous, discouraging, and even DOWNRIGHT DISCREDITABLE to Centenary College." This last phrase, "downright discreditable," rubbed us the wrong way. To many teams this sort of criticism would result in the quitting of all players. May we HUMBLY point out that even if we are discreditable to the school, we at least love the game and, at each game strive to do our best, for the team and the school, whether it appears so or not. Can the authors of these criticisms say the same?

May we repeat, constructive criticism is always appreciated but downright slander makes us fighting mad. If anyone else in school can fill our places better, let them show interest enough to try out for the team. If they can't play better, let them at least give us moral support by turning out to be spectators. The lack of same has been conspicuous.

May we also point out that due to players working, labs, meetings, etc., we have had but one practice this year, while the teams we play have been playing in tournaments and practicing together all year.

Whether the sentiments expressed in these "articles" reflect the sentiments of the entire student body or not we don't know. We hope not and think not.

One last word to the authors—have you ever heard the phrase: "It's not whether you won or lost, but how you played the game?"

If this sounds like an alibi, we assure you it is not. We merely wanted to present our side of the picture, and we would like to thank The Conglomerate for allowing us to.

Signed:

FORBES MORROW	DICK CARLTON
CARL BROWN	BILL JOHNSON
RUSSELL RIGBY	JIMMIE WEYMAN
ALBERT HUFFMAN, JR.	REGINALD BURKHALTER
NED PROTHRO	STUART BURRIS

QUERY OF THE WEEK

We decided this week to quiz the guys and gals and find out what their dream stuff was made of, so forthwith it's presented to you for consideration:

QUESTION: "WHAT GIRLS LOOK FOR IN A BOY."

MARY BORCHERT—"Just like Hampton—that's all I want."

JEAN HAYES—"Everybody's got to like him and he must treat me like I'm dirt under his feet."

"OTTO" PAYNE—"Has to be over 6 feet—blond—wavy hair, and—BIG BLUE—eyes!"

ANNA DORA RUFF—"Dark (?), broad-shoulders and dominating."

BETTY ANN GREEN—"At least 6 feet tall, black wavy hair, and any color except GREEN eyes." (PINK?)

JEAN SIMMS—"Six feet, 4 inches, 203 pounds, Tampa, Florida."

SALLY LINDSAY—"I don't like men."

MONTEZ RUSS—"I like 'em tall and brunette, and he's got to be mean half the time but sweet along with it . . . character and intelligence help."

MARGARET CLEAVENGER—"Six feet, brown eyes, black hair, but I need a sympathetic male, and, oh yes, dancing doesn't count."

FAY TINNIN—"The usual tall dark, etc., but in my case, a pipe would help immensely."

DOROTHY GRAHAM—"He's got to have personality plus, good character, blue eyes, tall, or have you already met Robert?"

PATRICIA WELSH—"Congenial, cute and ambitious. Must like steak, French fries and applie pie. Add black hair and you've got a perfect man."

CAROLYN CLAY—"Forget that black hair, I'll take 'em blond

(Continued on page 3)

LeTourneau Speaker At Special Chapel

A special chapel was held last Tuesday, March 13, to allow the Centenary student body the privilege of hearing Mr. Robert G. LeTourneau. Dr. Dana Dawson introduced the speaker and his topic was "Falling in Love With Jesus".

Mr. LeTourneau is known as "America's Leading Christian Layman". He is an outstanding leader in his unselfish contribution of time and money to God's work. Mr. LeTourneau has brought realism and practical Christian living to the people of America. Humbly, in an unpolished but forceful manner and in a mechanic's language he has told great audiences from coast to coast what God can and will do with a yielded life. Colorful illustrations of faith and God's influence in his own picturesque life make him one of the most interesting speakers of the day.

Notice

On Tuesday, March 20, a meeting of the intra-mural council for religious affairs will be held to discuss Centenary's plans for Religious Emphasis Week. Other plans of the new organization will be announced soon.

Dr. Hugh Clark Stuntz, president of Scarritt College for Christian Workers in Nashville, Tennessee will be on Centenary campus next Tuesday through Friday. Dr. Stuntz, an outstanding speaker, has been president of Scaritt College for three years. Prior to this he worked in the mission field in South America. He will speak to the student body every day from twelve until one in the chapel. All classes will be excused during this time.

President Stuntz will hold individual meetings with each of the sororities and fraternities on campus. He will also be available for personal conferences with the individual students.

Centenary Boys to Form Veteran's Organization

Jack Pulwers and Bill Roberts, Veterans of World War II, announced Wednesday that a new organization for Centenary Veterans of World War II would be formed within a week. After conferring for two hours with student advisors Mr. Banks and Dr. Entrikan in reference to policies of the new club it was considered extremely important for the boys to step into this field of activity immediately. A program as yet has not been presented but it was announced that a constitution and charter would be obtained within a short time. Pulwers, former member of the United States Infantry, and Roberts, veteran of the United States Marines, have for several months considered the idea of the Veterans Organization for Centenary in lieu of the fact that the center of interest on extra curricular activities after the war will be on the returning veterans in conjunction with the now famous GI bill for education for former service men. However, as plans are still in their embryo stage, they felt it necessary to call a meeting at the earliest time possible preferably two hours next week. All veterans of the Centenary campus who are interested in such an organization please contact either Bill Roberts or Jack Pulwers at the first possible convenience.

PULWERS AND PETERS REPRESENT CENTENARY AT LEGION ORATORY

Jack Pulwers and Bonneau Peters were called upon once more, as alumni of Byrd High School, to grace the halls in which not more than three years ago they themselves spoke. Both, as former Byrd debators and orators, were called to participate in one of Byrd High School's great annual speech events. Only this time the procedure was reversed. The scene was the same—the kindly master of debate, Mr. Roy Evans—a crowded room, eager and tense participants—a chairman rapping sternly for order. On that day Jack and Bonneau were participating as judges. Four students from Byrd High School took part in the Annual American Legion Oratory contest—the first preliminaries held on Wednesday, March 7. The winner whom the judges selected to represent this city in the district and thence, if fortune rides with him to the state and national American Legion contest, was Gene Lafitte, Byrd High School junior. Both Centenary judges said that each speaker was strong and forceful and that it was hard to choose a winner. Pulwers and Peters thought that the winner in reference to subject matter and emphasis excelled. Other speakers who placed in the contest were William Veal, Don Harbuck, and Wesley Wise. The Centenary visitors were received with great hospitality by Byrd and both considered it a privilege to represent Centenary in the spirit of co-operative helpfulness and mutual understanding that our school is forwarding to other institutions of learning in this section.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College bi-monthly on Friday in the School at Shreveport, La.
Subscription price, $1.50 the Collegiate Year.

CAROLYN CLAY, Editor-in-Chief
Associate Editor ..... Marilyn Miller
News Editor ..... Mary Katherine Johnson
Feature Editor ..... Doreen Eachus
Sports Editor ..... Lonard Wells
Typist ..... Imogene Mading
Circulation Manager ..... Dixie Lee Ball
Columnists: ..... Barbara Purnell, Montez Russ
Reporters: Jean Hayes, Babs Lyons, Katherine Turner, Rita Reynolds, Louis Yazbeck, Bonneau Peters.
VANCE MASON, Business Manager

SO SORRY

The staff of the Conglomerate has an apology to make —to the student body, to the faculty, to the Board of Trustees—in fact, to all those the student paper represents. In our last edition we printed a column entitled "Predictions" meant entirely in the lighter vein. If we had stuck to local happenings the mistake would never have happened—but our pokings at national figures did not fit our scope. The remark concerning Mrs. Roosevelt was not an oversight on anyone's part—no—it was not overlooked; it was a mistake for we wrote and printed it without misgivings—just in fun. But now we realize that even in fun, Mrs. Roosevelt is still the First Lady of our land and should command respect.

We are only thankful that we are able to see our mistake, and that we can take criticism without getting our dander roused. So once more, the editor and the staff of the Conglomerate asks pardon from all its readers for this reactionary statement—although it was meant only in fun—we now realize the consequences of such a statement—and in the future, the feelings of all will be our chief consideration.

"LIVES OF GREAT MEN"

Centenary is running in a stream of Irish green luck. For through the endeavorings of our governing officials, we have had in the past weeks two of the finest speakers ever here at the college.

Dr. Earl G. Moreland gave us the benefit of a man who has traveled far, seen much, and learned many things. His talks to several groups of students have given us a firm foundation on which to build an honor system. He is President of a small Methodist school comparable in many ways to our own college and there, the students govern themselves —a government which we are capable of if only each student would respect his own honor.

Mr. LeTourno is a real self-made man whose accomplishments command the respect of us all. He came up the ladder of success the hard way, and from him we should learn gratitude for the many advantages we have always taken for granted. His inventions have made him both a rich and famous man—yet he controls his fortune instead of letting it control him. He is deeply interested in religion, and uses a greater part of his money in helping others.

Yes, Centenary students were lucky to hear these two men for we have much to learn from them both. For not by books and studies alone can come the makings of a better generation.

PREDICTIONS:

Editor's Note—It seems these predictions went over with such a BANG last issue, so since everyone went so wild over 'em . . . we're herewith presenting some more for your polite (?) consideration! ! !)

1. The Conglomerate staff will receive a charter from the Communist Party and hoist the Red flag next week.
2. The feud between Lonard Wells and the basket-ball team will end in a minor revolution with the only losers being Clay and the radical members of the staff.
3. That Forbes will finally win out and get a date with that certain red-headed nurse and fluff Joan.
5. That Drew Pearson will take a gander at our right guesses and fluff politics and retire to chicken farming.
6. That the number of "Letters to the Editor" will increase at least 1,000 fold by the next issue.
7. That eventually a bus will make the perilous trip between the two campuses without mishap.
8. The honor system will be a complete success because the "integrity and honesty" of such outstanding students as Jarred, Russ, "Toothless" Jones, Freeman, and others.
9. That in Churchill's next speech he will refer to The Conglomerate staff with a revision of his old gagline, to-wit: "Never in the course of human events have so few done so little for so many."

Musical Notes From The Grab Bag

(By Bonneau Peters, Jr.)

George Gershwin once went to Stravinsky for composition lessons. Stravinsky asked George how much he earned as a composer, and Gershwin named a large figure to Stravinsky. The latter said, "I had better take lessons from you."

The Metropolitan Opera pays its stars a maximum of $1,000 a performance today, though in the good old days Caruso received $2,500 an opera and Calliapin about $3,000.

Grace Moore has the liveliest temperament currently at the Met. When she and Jan Kiepura sang in "La Boheme" together, he strode up and down in the forefront of the stage while she tried to sing her aria, and then she suddenly pushed a chair into his knees when he was giving out with his solo.

Lawrence Tibbett stands on his head to hasten the departure of a cold.

Alexander Brailowsky had the shock of his life once. He walked out on the stage and received the warm applause of the audience. After bowing he turned to the center of the stage. Something was missing—the piano!

Toscanini sings along with the orchestra with his low and hoarse voice. Working with the trombones on an excerpt from "Gotterdammerung" he cried their theme to the words, "Roar, like a lion!" He sometimes forgets about his habit of singing. Once, in Salzburg, his voice came out above the instruments. He stopped the orchestra in amazement. "For the love of God," he cried, "who is singing here?" During a rehearsal of "Meistersinger", Toscanini, who was quite a distance from the stage, shouted to Charles Kullman, "Stand up straight!" Kullman straightened up. "I thought he was nearsighted."

Sir Thomas Beecham once listened to the chorus at the Metropolitan rehearse. At the end of a long passage he said, "It reminds me of the Salvation Army." Turning up at the last moment for a Met performance, Sir Thomas hastened for the pit. On his way he asked the stage manager, "What opera am I conducting tonight?"

Vladimir Horowitz made his first appearance in this country as soloist with the New York Philharmonic, with Sir Thomas Beecham, making his American debut at the same time, as the conductor. As Horowitz describes the performance, he felt from the opening bars of the Tschaikowsky concerto that it would be a disaster and that the only hope of redeeming it would be to strike out on his own. He played louder, faster, and more notes than Tchaikovsky had written. The performance became more disorganized as it progressed, and Horowitz arrived at the end long before the orchestra. Bad taste, but it worked. He scored a tremendous success.

Once Bing Crosby was talked into trying opera. Somebody prevailed on him to study Rigoletto, wtih a performance at the San Francisco Opera as bait. He worked on it for a week, and decided that this was not his dish.

Tenor Giovanni Martinelli, who has sung some 400 performances om Hanrico in "Il Trovatore," has, because of his age (late fifties), had the score to "Di Quella Pira" transposed so that the famous high "C" is now a B-flat. You get the same effect, especially if you throw your sword in front of your face while singing it!

Alpha Xi Delta's Elect Officers for Coming Year

Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, Beta Gamma Chapter, elected their officers for the coming year on February 26, 1945. The newly-elected gavel-holder will be Martha Yancy, who from all standpoints will lead the Alpha Xi's with shining colors. Martha is listed in Who's Who in Amercian Universities and Colleges, an active member in the Maroon Jackets, treasurer of Cencoe, a member of Panhellenic Council and her major is in the line of music.

Betty Anne Green will hold the office of Vice President and Pledge Mother. Betty Anne's a commerce major.

Recording secretary will be Eloise De Moss, another commerce major.

Other officers are: Corresponding secretary, Doralynn Lusk; treasurer, Betty Fergerson; assistant treasurer, Nedra Evans; rush captain, Katherine Bird; assistant rush captain, Rutheen Green; chaplin, Shirley Mae O'Neal; historian, Margaret McInnis; secret office, Polly Parker; marshall, Doris Northcutt; social chairman, Betty Downs; assistant social chairman, Anna Dora Ruff.

Alpha Sigma Pi and Alpha Chi Initiate

Alpha Sigma Pi, freshman-sophomore honorary scholastic fraternity, held initiation Tuesday night, March 6, in the home of Mrs. A. R. Campbell. Those initiated were: Jean Hayes, Frances Roper, Hazel Bush, Roy Von Platen, and James Henry.

Alpha Chi, junior-senior honorary scholastic fraternity, will initiate three new members. They are: Mrs. Janice Cambell, Gloria Friedman, and Dr. E. L. Ford is the sponsor of this group.

H and A GROCERY
Fruits—Vegetables
Canned Goods—Meats
F. E. Harrell, Prop.
101 Kingshighway

Steaks Sandwiches
STRAWN EAT SHOP
Garland Strawn, Prop.
125 Kingshighway
Barbecue Chile

PLEASE BE KIND!
With our factories doing lots of essential work, non-essential jewelry must wait. If you wish fraternity or sorority badges, etc, please allow us enough time to supply you before you are leaving for summer vacations. Meanwhile War Bonds can be had on a moments notice.
LEONARD'S
320 Ward Bldg. "RED CROSS"? Phone 2-5088

It's great to be here... Have a Coca-Cola

...or helping a soldier feel at home
When he's back on furlough, three words, *Have a Coke,* bring a soldier's old life back to mind... his days after school or after work, with the gang and with his girl. Ice-cold Coca-Cola holds a friendly place in American life. It should have a place in your family icebox. Wherever Americans go, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes,*—has become a symbol of our friendly way of life.
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Shreveport, La.
Coca-Cola REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. -the global high-sign
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke.
© 1945 The C-C Co.

SOCIETY DOINGS

By Montez Russ

The Chi Omegas entertained the Lamda Chi Alpha fraternity on Friday, March 9. This event was in honor of the six new pledges to the cardinal and straw. Highlights of the evening were the skits presented by the two organizations. Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Phelps were chaperones for the occasion. The Chi Omegas will introduce their new pledges to the Kappa Sigma fraternity on Friday night, March 16, and to the Kappa Alpha fraternity on Thursday, March 22.

* * *

The three Greek sororities and Aufait are "doing the bit" by entertaining at the U. S. O. one Friday night a month. The girls of Chi Omega started the cycle on March 2. On March 9 Aufait entertained and the Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Xi Deltas will entertain on the 17th and 24th respectively.

* * *

On March 3 the Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained with a hayride. The boys and their guest journeyed to Camp Margaret, where everyone enjoyed singing, games, and refreshments. To complete their social activities for this month the Kappa Sigmas are planning a combination weiner roast and skating party for the night of March 23rd.

* * *

The Cencoes, honorary intersorority organization, held their monthly meeting at the Chi Omega house on March 4. After initiation and the business meeting, the girls enjoyed a social hour. The Cencoes plan to give an open house for the cadet nurses some time around Easter.

* * *

On March 10th, amid the crash of lightening and the none-too-gentle patter of rain, the members of Zeta Tau Alpha gathered in the sorority house on the campus for a slumber party. Singing, games, and the usual merriment accompanying such affairs were enjoyed by the girls. Breakfast was served at the sorority house the next morning. Chaperones for the occasions were Zeta Alumnae Camille Hendrick, Joanna McIlwain, Azaile Crain and Lucille Day.

* * *

On Friday, March 2, the Chi Omegas entertained the soldiers of Barksdale Field with a program at the U. S. O. The evening's entertainment began with a piano rendition by John Langlow; David Freeman and Betty Fae St. Clair also gave piano numbers. Sue Reed sang "Don't Talk to Me About Men," and Jeannette Reynolds sang "I'm Making Believe." A trio consisting of Mary Ellen Petree, Claire Tinnin and Betty Lou Porter sang "I'm Going Back to Where I Come From." Carrying out this hillbilly theme, Charles Kalmbach, Bill Harwell, Dale Adams, and Wilton Sommers sang several songs with guitar background. After the program, refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed.

Rigby Elected to Head KA's for Coming Year

Last Monday night the Alpha Iota Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order elected its officers for the coming year. The "No. I" for 1945-46 will be Russell Rigby, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Rigby of 816 Oneonta street. Russell is the present No. III of the chapter, president of Pi Mu Sigma, pre-med fraternity, president of the Intra-Mural Council, and one of the three male entrants in WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES from Centenary.

Ned Prothro, the present "No. II," was re-elected for the coming year. Lonard Wells, the present "No. IV," will take up the duties of the "No. III" during the ensuing year.

Lambda Chi Alpha's Elect New Officers To Fill Vacancies

Officers were elected March 4 to fill three vacated positions in Theta Rho Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Those elected were Bill McCleary, secretary; Louis Yazbeck, treasurer, and Louis Cline, sergeant-at-arms. These officers will serve for the remainder of the Spring semester.

All these officers will assume their new positions at the first meeting in April. We are sure that these fine young men will lead "the boys across the street" into a glorious year.

QUERY OF THE WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

and very curly haired, tall and Lt. (j. g.) Personality ranks first (the Bob Hope type) and he must drink coffee, and smoke."

QUESTION: "WHAT BOYS LOOK FOR IN A GIRL."

JOHNNY LEOPARD—"I look for neatness, poise and mannerism—in other words personality. I also like a girl who can mix with any crowd."

BILL JOHNSON—"Blonde, slick-chick, drape-shape,
Five foot two, eyes of blue,
Not too dumb, not too smart,
Just sweet enough to park in the dark!"

DAN SAWYER—"I don't look for girls." (We hope you don't really mean that, Dan.)

BILLY JEAN WEST—"I prefer blondes, exceptionally good-looking with a sense of humor."

BILL McCLERY—"A girl that's slender, tender and nice—the Helen Weaver type."

AUBREY RICHEY—"Brunette, 5 feet 4 inches tall, 18 inch waist, big brown eyes, good sport, not afraid to park on a dark road, and happy smooch."

POWELL JOYNER—"Blonde, convertible, C card and money." (At least $25,000.)

WHITNEY BOGGS—"A brunette edition of Lauren Bacall with a Southern accent."

JOE SMITH—"Blonde, peroxide or otherwise, 5 feet 4 inches, sweater, 20-inch waist, long hair, tan legs, eyes, smooch happy, and car."

CURTIS TANNER—"Brunette, hour glass figure (but not half past six), sparkling brown eyes, 6 feet 4 inches, good smooch, and tiny ears." (Big ones get in his way.)

DAVID FREEMAN—"Tall, fat, blonde, brunette, or red-haired (just so it is her hair), big flashy car, and mucho dinero."

GLEN MEYERS—"Smooch, smooch, and smooch!"

DORM DAMES DISH DIRT

Mansfield was invaded (and we do mean invaded) by ten dorm girls, recently, visiting MARIE OWENS, "SUG." The Mansfield residents really thought Centenary had taken over when they saw LADY CHARLES CALDWELL, MARGIE BURNS, GLORIA DIERLAM, EUNICE REYNOLDS, of it, and think that the rest DORIS REESE, BETTY JANE WARREN, JEAN HAYES, and RITA REYNOLDS walking down the main street in the rain—barefooted. It really seemed like ole times having BETTY STEPHENS, first semester student, home with the gang.

Incidentally, BILLY GENE WEST and CLARENCE BARLOW were two prominent figures, at the Mansfield part Saturday nite.

Definitely an asset to the Shreveport hall is "HANK" HORTON, who returned to Centenary after three semesters at UCLA. "HANK" is a senior but attended Centenary her freshman year of college.

WANTED — A DATE WITH BILL JOHNSON. SIGNED: BILL JOHNSON FAN CLUB or third floor, Phone 7-9181, 7-1751.

We are really proud of FRANCIS ROPER'S dramatic talents; as you will agree if you've seen the recent Little Theatre play. In the meantime behind scenes, BIBBY CLOSE and JIMMY LINDSEY don't seem to be doing so bad.

Did you know WANDA WHITE had a date with "EARMUFFS"? She did!

Ask Eunice Reynolds about "W. P." and watch her face turn red.

Seen at the Zephyr Room last week-end were a much tanned GLEN GRAVES and "HAGGY" HAYES. It was good to see them together again. By the way, have you taken in the floor show, there? The dance team is out of the world!

We'd like to know more about the mysterious phone calls B. J. receives. Anyone we know, WARREN?

Latest wall adornments—"Please turn off lights and heaters." (We would like to know where the heaters are.)

The sign on the doors of our seniors don't mean they're in quarantine — just comprehensives coming up.

Brick-bats to the proctors who won't let us make noise.

Orchids to MRS. COX who puts up with 56 girls.

"SUG" OWENS really took in the town when DALE came up from New Orleans.

SPORTING HIGHLIGHTS

By Lonard Wells

In reporting the games thus far played by the Centenary basket-ball team, I have prepared criticisms of events and people by every rule of the free press and appreciation of basket ball as a great American institution. In the last issue of this newspaper, I wrote a column on SPORTING HIGHLIGHTS, in which I pointed out the weaknesses of the team and, indeed, of individual players. As to the results, I am sure you read the letter on the front page referring to me and my column. This was obviously aimed at forcing a retraction, but if this be so, then there are a great many surprises in store for the authors thereof.

First of all, the letter expressed extreme anger at the terminology used in describing the games. It will not be retracted except in the instance of part of the synonyms. The MEANING is there! It stands for the games discussed because it was not only my opinion in observation of the games, but the opinions of various of the other students at Centenary college. In fact, although I have found superficial criticism of the article, when pinned down to the facts, every student to whom I spoke regarding the matter agreed in substance with me; the only divergency was in the use of terms of expression. The reason for the strength of terminology was because the team was so indisputably weak; I felt strong words were necessary. I have found backing for this, too! The phrase "downright discreditable" was objected to most energetically by the players. My opinion has not changed in regard to the games then discussed, although the contests since entered have showed vast improvements. The meaning is that students considering Centenary as a possible future place of education are forced to joke about the fact that even their high school team defeated Centenary's and in no uncertain score. This is disreputable because it deteriorates the reputation of the school. By definition, the word and phrase still stand as a description of the early games of the season.

Next, we find a most childish display of doubting the integrity of the author of the column. I have never seriously claimed to be a star of any basket-ball team or even an expert on the rules of the game, but I certainly have played enough to know when players are not playing the game successfully and to observe the apparent reasons why!! I never used one slanderous term in the entire column since they were all in good faith and only under the expression that the FAULT was in not playing in the team practically and in not practicing enough. This can not be retracted if the truth is told. There is proof that there are no other players to replace the team, but this is not logically a reason why we can not expect and see a better organization through greater efforts of the players. If this does not occur, it is only the fault of the players, although it is agreed by me that the school certainly does not turn out enough to support the team. If, however, the players who signed the letter are as interested in the game as they attempt to show, then they WILL improve through practice since every one of the players is capable but lacks co-operation. Otherwise, the answer is obvious.

In summary of the whole affair, I will here go on record as supporting in substance, the column. I feel the affair has gone far enough and will only say that I never doubted either the ability or integrity of the players; I said this by inference in the column. However, the inferences of the letter are almost unmistakable. I can not appreciate these although I do appreciate the presentation of the other side of the discussion and the fine playing done since the matter first developed. This display of temperament by the players does not bother me, for I will continue to print whatever criticism of sports as I feel justified in making. Any objection will be printed in accordance with the policy of The Conglomerate. Meanwhile, I would like to point out the recent successes of the team and to express hope they will continue.

Buy War Bonds Now!

SHREVEPORT'S
LEADING CLOTHIERS
FOR MEN AND BOYS

M. LEVY CO.
"Since 1857"

Dependable . . .
Low Cost Natural Gas Service

ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

NURSING NEWS

COLONIAL CHATTER

For J. Sermons the week-end means going home. For A. Mills it means rest (you see, she's campused). We call this resting induced "brass tacks" and "bayonets". Others will play as experienced by REBA K.—the U. S. O., eh, Kid? To all on this particular week-end it means quiet, at least some of the time. Not that we like quiet, but some of that bunch that has gone home could actually raise the dead. (Don't let us kid you, we LOVE those girls.)

So from a Saturday morning at the hospital we tramp back to Colonial Hall. That dear ol' place to come home to—'specially since we have been walking through the rain and wading from classes to bus. And just think, there is a mud walk for all of us to play in. And Miss BAKER is experienced at making mud pies. After the mud is scraped we're into a nice hot shower—if 12 other people don't beat us to it.

When the afternoon of curling hair (say, girls, that mechanical monster is really B. Holmes with her hair rolled, a couple of pillows, sheet, and hat with viel for added effect) trios to town, and snatches of study is over, we're off to the night lights. The main attraction at the U. S. O. is G. O'Glee pounding the piano. And here we find B. Wilson who has taken off those horrible green rimed things. Maybe she's misplaced them—we hope.

Of course, V. Lee is nowhere to be found since the best place for courting is the grave yard. At least that's the opinion of Father O'Neil.

We indulged in all the sports, remembering, of course, like the Cinderella of our grammer school stories, to be in by 12, no 11 it is for us, and the tales we do tell when late! Course, Mrs. Bryan takes it all on the chin. And we really find she's leanient when we co-operate.

Then Sunday we stay in bed 'til the last possible moment before church. Tusa slips in a few minutes late for mass because of that extra 10 minutes' snooze. Miss Merritt hurries to town to welcome her mom for the afternoon. The rest of us spend the afternoon just being lazy.

Oh, well, life is wonderful now and then. When you see a graduation like the one March 5, you find it's really worth fighting for —eh, kids?

Tri-State Girls Go Home—Why did Colonial Hall seem so dead last week? Well—it was—reason? The girls left for a hilarious with family and friends. And what distant travelers we have. . . . From deep in the heart of Texas we have JEAN MAYES, our "Boogie Girl," who now has a new dancing partner, EDO MAY BARNES (OH GENE), BILL DENNISON (My Buddy) could it be because of an engagement ring? And last but cute PAT DAY, but from all aspects that gal is interested in Shreveport.

Let's give a yell for Kilgore, now Jefferson, Texas, especially a vivacious gal named BET MOSELY, but! As all good things must come, our lil' baby ODELL BEASON has a winning smile to charm all. Another cute number, JEANE HOWARDS, who hails from Texarkana, looks like Texas has taken over the place. But wait, there's another, GEORGE SHIPMAN, purty legs you got there, partner.

Of course, we always have a few Arkansas Travelers, namely MURIEL COFFEE, a cute kid with an energetic smile, and JANE EVERETT, the kid with the beautiful eyes.

Louisiana, now we are getting down to business. From Springfield we have our "beautiful dreamer" AUDREY ALLEN. Alexandria gave us two swell gals: JUNE LACOUR and THELMA BARNETT. Our lil' "bundle of joy" comes from Marthaville, hi there, DOTTIE. From good ole Shreveport comes JOY GAGE, who keeps us all laughing with that overwhelming personality, and that beautiful redhead you see glamorizing the campus is MARY WHITLOCK. Well, that's all for now, kids; see you next issue.

ROTARY INTEREST ITEMS

DORIS LEE was reported as having the mumps but they only lasted one night. Perhaps her roommate was giving her artificial respiration and used her face instead of her ribs.

MYRTIS BRUCE has a bad case, but she seems to think it's all for the best. First it was a watch, then candy, then long distance phone calls; now she's leaving us to go back home and put Mrs. in front of her name instead of R. N. behind it.

We would like to express our appreciation for an enjoyable evening sponsored by the Pre-Med students of the college.

There has been some question why A. C. LAWTON was chosen the boy any nurse would like to date. Well, first, his words aren't rationed, and neither are his smiles. He seems to feel at ease when in the presence of a nurse, and doesn't seem to think his pulse is being taken if his hand is held. In our opinion he is one of the friendliest boys on the campus.

DANNY LINCOVE certainly brought out a few pointers about being friendly. I think we all enjoyed reading his article and too, it taught us a few lessons.

The drugstore has really gone into the business of selling rubbing alcohol. Its chief uses are for shots, basket ball, and I think a few girls used it as a lotion after a three-mile hike Friday night. Everyone seemed to enjoy it and we are quite familiar with the outskirts of Shreveport. Thanks to our grand guide, Mrs. BRYANT DAVIDSON and TURNER, too.

CENTENARY BEAUTY SHOP
"All Kind of Beauty Work"
CAROLYN UPCHURCH
MYRTLE McACHREN
Props.
129 Kingshighway
Phone 7-5882

Centenary Students are invited to come in for their Spring Apparel
The HEARNE DRY GOODS CO.

BYRD-Y. M. C. A. BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

By Ned Prothro

The Coushatta high school cagers, coached by P. H. Breedlove, won the annual Byrd-Y.M.C.A. basketball tournment, which was held here in Shreveport on Saturday, March 3. This splendid one-day program was climaxed by a very fast game. The Coushatta team used a fast break throughout the game and their opponents were unable to match the skill shown by the winners. Incidentally, this was the first tournament victory of the year for the Coushatta cagers, however they did win second places in Bossier City, Trout, and Natchitoches meets.

There were twenty-six teams entered in the tournament and keen competition was observed throughout the entire day. Some of the towns represented in the meet were as follows: Coushatta, Bryceland, Minden, Greenwood, Doyline, Marthaville, Hall Summit, Mansfield, and local teams taking part included Byrd, Fair Park, and St. John's.

The games were played on the Centenary College, Bossier City high school, and the Y. M. C. A. courts. There was a capacity crowd present to witness the final match Saturday night, which was played on the Y.M.C.A. court. The score in the final game was 56 to 36, and it was in this game that the Coushatta boys showed great skill in defeating a high-rated team from Doyline. This game featured many beautiful shots made by the Coushatta team and most of their points were made by Billy Townsend, Dean Veatch, and J. Hollis. These three boys accounted for 22 goals from the field.

At the conclusion of the tournament, Judge Ruvian D. Hendrick presented awards to the teams and praised the basketball committee for arranging the tournament for Shreveport.

CONGLOMERATION

It seems the KAPPA SIG "BIG-DOG" is hard up—we find out that lately long, sweet, stickey, conversations go on between the frat house and Colonial Hall. Does anyone know the cute little auburn haired nurse?

GLEN GRAVES has no excuse to get nervous in the service since he seems to be getting home quite often these days and we don't hear HAYES itching about it! May we repeat, "Lucky Girl."

RIGGS and DARWIN!!! Big trip to Baton Rouge, we hear. How about those nightly movies. Speaking of Darwin, we can add there was a big reunion with Graves and many other of his buddies.

The Navy has been so sweet lately — probably decided that couldn't let ALL of the Centenary coeds go stir-crazy—anyway its been nice saying "hello" to JACK REEKS, SAMMY GRAYSON, ROBERT SMITH, CHARLES RANDALL and DUCK DRAKE.

Since experience is supposedly the best teacher, we presume that RUSSEL REVELS will keep his "Claires" straight from now on—but, RUSSEL, TINNIN and MOSLEY don't sound alike — or do they? We're all confused at this pernt!

Centenary's—exHATTIE FOWLER took time off from L. S. U. to drop in ye old S. U. B.—Glad to see your smiling teeth, old dear.

JARRED has been secretly longing for just one look his way from Alpha Xi's HELEN WEAVER—something about those eyes he says. Well, WEAVER?

THREE SORORITIES ANNOUNCE THE INITIATION OF 32 NEOPHYTES

With the semester grades came many new sorority initiates. The Alpha Xi Delta's, who initiated nine new members, held three initiations. Doris Northcott, who was voted model pledge, and Betty Fergerson were initiated on January 23. Nedra Evans, Ruthеen Green, Polly Parker and Anna Dora Ruff were initated on the 25th of February; Betty Downs, June Despot, and Betty Fletcher, on the 28th of February.

The new members of Zeta Tau Alpha are Mary Jane Farrier, Gretchen Elston, Lel Hamner, Betty Holland, and Betty Claire Mosley, who were initiated on March 1st, and Helen Houston, Robbie Pardue, Jo Ann Powell, Mary Elizabeth Stancil, and Babs Lyons, initiated on March 2. The Model Pledge will be announced at their annual Spring dance.

Chi Omega's new members are Jean Hayes, Nancy Steele, Betty Lou Porter, Barbara Purnell, Bess Browder, and Nell Jeter, initiated on February 22; Miriam Fightmaster, Eunice Renolds, Wanda White, Frances Roper, and Betty Faye St. Clair, on February 23; and Rita Reynolds and Sue Reed, on March 5. Betty Faye St. Clair is the Model Pledge and winner of the scrapbook prize, while Frances Roper received the scholarship bracelet.

New Initiates and Mid-Term Pledges Annonced by 3 Frats

Shiny new Lambda Chi Crescents are being worn by Bill McCleary, Louis Yazbeck, Tommie Cox, and Louis Cline.

"I am a K A."—Johnny Leopard, Dan Sawyer, Charles Kalmback.

Recently initiated into Kappa Sigma were Teddy Broyles, Carl Brown, Russel Revels, Bill Johnson, Clack Erickson, John Cashore, Billy Martin, Dan Monroe, and Joe Smith.

Wad A. Smith, George Plaxco, Charles Taylor, Boyd Dunlap, M. S. Sanders, Jimmy Weyman, Charles Harlam, and Raymond Gibbs pledged Kappa Alpha.

Future Lambda Chi's are Vernice Brandon, Eugene Burns, and W. L. Simmons.

Kappa Sigma's new boys are Larry Fox, F. R. Brumley, Philip Breda, and Stuart Burris.

Seen together last Saturday night were MARY ELLEN GIBBONS and SAMMY GRAYSON—but what about JANE or are we jumping to conclusions?

FRANK McANENY is quite the fortune teller these days—but we want to know where he gets his private information — a quisling is quite the joker.

What's the matter with one of in the crowd—and LOUIS CLINE the cutest couples on the campus —namely, RAYMOND GIBBS and ETHLENE BAZER? ? ?

A guy who's really in the doghouse is AUBREY RICHY. Please don't embarrass him by asking questions. We just hope P. W. WOODRUFF likes P. I. E. (especially chocolate meringue).

Signs of SPRING: DORALYN LUSK is flashing a pretty sparkler—the lucky man is PIERCE NALL of the U. S. NAVY. Hearty congratulations.

Seems the ALPHA XI'S have a new nickname—"FUZZIES". Incidently, looks like they're in for a great year with MARTHA YANCY as their leader.

BETTY DOWNS is studying the art of not cooking from cans.

"Hail! Hail! The gang's all here!" sings SARAH ELLEN WINEGEART, GLORIA HAYGOOD, DANNY DUERSON and CLAIR NOEL, INC. on the bus to Haynes campus. Keep the spirit in tune, girls.

PI KAPPA DELTA

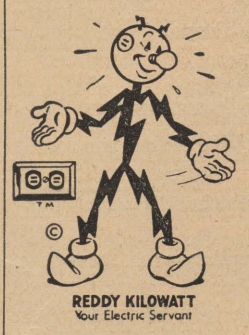
(Continued from page 1)

the privilege of choice. Is compulsory arbitration the democratic way? Let's keep the American way!

The debate was ended without a decision but members of the faculty and student body were invited to submit estimates and criticism. This debate, presented by members of Pi Kappa Delta, a national forensic fraternity, was an outstanding program of the year. It was announced that the debate teams will participate in the regional tournament to be held at Southwestern Institute April 16 and 17.

WALKER'S SERVICE STATION
Service with a Smile
Open 8 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Phone 7-2821
190 Kingshighway

For Your Future . . .



The future for college youth lies in American Free Enterprise — which is your opportunity to work for profit in any vocation of your choice.

If this freedom is ever lost you will have lost your opportunity as Americans.

Southwestern Gas and Electric Company, as business-managed, tax-paying business exists today because of freedom of opportunity for all American boys and girls. Efficient electric service, at low cost, for home and business, is your reward for American private enterprise.

SOUTHWESTERN GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 39 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Thursday, March 30, 1945 | Number 12

Easter Holidays Herald Spring

Chapels During Religious Emphasis Week Led by Dr. Hugh Clark Stuntz

Religious Emphasis Week was observed at Centenary March 20 through March 23 with Dr. Hugh Clark Stuntz, president of Scarrit College of Nashville, Tennessee, as speaker.

The first of his lectures was concerned with man's idea of God. He stated that belief is what we act upon—not what we say we believe. It is this upon which we build our lives and succeed or do not build upon and fail. All people have some beliefs. Some follow Confucius, some Budha, some Christ. But it is Christ who is the guide and helper who will go all the way. The important thing is not **what** but **whom** we believe.

In presenting his idea of man, Dr. Stuntz quoted Psalm 8 . . . "for Thou has made him a little lower than the angels." Man has fallen lower by fostering ideas of intolerance, religious prejudices, war, and alcoholism. Man is a person and therefore responsible for the development of character. Human personality has a value beyond price and is the very basis of our freedom and democracy, Dr. Stuntz said.

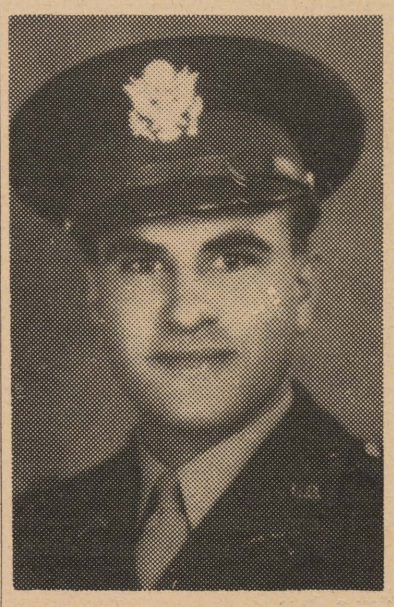
In his discussion of man's brotherhood and interdependence, Dr. Stuntz state that a loyalty for flags and boundary lines is not enough. We should have world-wide loyalty to commonly held spiritual ideals. According to Dr. Stuntz, we should build an international peace on the basis that all nations are of one blood. Should this idea be denied at the conference in San Francisco, then a third war is inevitable he said, for human solidarity is the only basis of permanent peace.

In his closing lecture Dr. Stuntz emphasized that all of us have something to which we have dedicated our lives. Every life is judged by what it represents and the value of life depends on how well we represent that call. Jesus represented the will of God for us. Dr. Stuntz ended with a plea that our burning desire in this life may be that people will think Christ lives again in us; that what they see in us they would have seen in Christ; and when we give ourselves in service that we have done what He would have done.

Dr. Hugh Clark Stuntz came to us from Scarrit College where he was inauguarted as president in 1943. Prior to his connection with the college, he was for twenty years engaged in educational and religious work in Spanish South America. Dr. Stuntz was born in India and spent part of his boyhood in the Philippine Islands. He was educated in the United States.

During the first Warld War. Dr. Stuntz served with the Rainbow division of the AEF. In the course of his work in South America, he served for a time as Bolivian correspondent for Reuter's News bureau and was appointed as a translator-interpreter to the American delegation at the peace conference of 1936 in Buenas Aires.

Centenary Student's Son Received D. S. C.



Lt. Col. Autrey J. Maroun of Shreveport and a son of Mrs. Joseph Maroun, a fulltime Centenary student, is the third Shreveporter to receive the Distinguished Service Cross. The award was made for extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on the western front.

A graudate of West Point and of the infantry school at Ft. Benning, Ga., Colonel Maroun also holds the Silver Star Medal for gallantry in action.

Mrs. Maroun entered Centenary last September as a freshman. She says that while her sons are away from home serving in the armed forces, she is taking the opportunity to complete her education.

Centenary Classes Close Today, March 29; Monday, April 2, Classes Called to Order

Whoopee! . . . We're going to have some holidays. Yes sir, the old Almer Mater is going to celebrate Easter Sunday and Good Friday by giving the guys and gals two holidays, and everybody is going to put them to the best use possible.

The girls who don't live to far from home will be catching trains and buses or (hitch hiking) making a "bee line" for their "old stomping grounds." They'll have a wonderful date with that boy they left behind, or spend a niee quite week end with dear ole Ma and Pa.

The more intellectual of colleagues, the dilettantes, etc., will take this opportunity to get down to Will Durant's **Caesar and Christ** or delve into some Goethe in the original German.

Some of our good will (or bad will) ambassadors will be on the run as usual. They simply can't stay at home if there's a day off. Over to Dallas, or down to New Orleans and Baton Rouge, or over to Jackson, somewhere, anywhere for the weekend will be their order of the day.

Others of the common proletariat (before you know it somebody'll be on our necks for interpreting politics) will remain at home, take life as calm as possible, getting in 12 hours of sleep a night (oh! those eight o'clock classes), attending the local movies, even splurging at the Zephyr Room (not to mention any other less distinguished or less eminent establishments) if they haven't decided that their money isn't worth the paper its printed on after a session in Professor Davidson's everyone will do. They will be American History class.

However, there is one thing that attending the church of their choice to give thanks to God, the Father Almighty, for Jesus Christ, Who's Resurrection we celegrate. Our hearts will be filled with raptuous joy as we hear the Easter message, that of the life everlasting.

17 CENTENARY CO-EDS TAKING PART IN NURSE'S AID TRAINING

Through the combined effort of Mrs. Bryant Davidson and Dixie Lee Ball a Nurse's Aid class composed of Centenary girls was organized at the Highland sanitarium. Mrs. Dickerson, R. N., acted as instructor and guided throughout the 35 hours of lecture and the 45 hours of practical application in the hospital.

Classes met on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 3:00 to 5:30. During this time the girls learned various duties they must perform for patients, then practiced on one another.

Among the many tasks expected of them are: taking temperature, pulse and respiration, giving baths, making beds, making supplies; etc.

When their training is finished, these Nurses' Aiders will contribute 150 hours (minimum) to the hospital which trained them. Some of them will go to Barksdale Field and work with the wounded veterans.

Uniforms consist of a white blouse, blue pinafore, regulation nurses shoes and stockings, and a small cap. Insignia is given on graduation day. The volunteer aids from here are: Elizabeth Bailey, Mary E. Borchert, Dixie Lee Ball, Beatrice Dickey, Doreen Sachus, Mim Fightmaster, Mary K. Johnson, Georgia Livingston, Martha Jane Laird, Mary McGill,, Frances Moore, Doris Northcott, Sunshine Norris, Peggy Rollins, Jean Smith, Caire Tinnin, Jane Lee Cook,.

State High School Quiz Program Held

Presented over station KRMD at 2:15 Friday afternoon, March 23, was the state high school radio quiz contest. The program consisted of students of various high schools in the fourth congressional district of Louisiana. It was sponsored by an extension division of Louisiana State University and was conducted by Dr. A. M. Shaw, Jr., chairman for this district, assisted by Dr. W. D. Overdyke, both of Centenary college.

Questions on the program covered general information on current events, history, science, and mathematics.

Gene Robinson of Homer took top honors and will go to Baton Rouge to compete in the state-wide contest to be held the last of this month. He survived a field of five oher opponents. They were: Guy Mixon, Longstreet; Mary Richardson, Bossier City; Audrey Maxwell, Coushatta; Fletcher Davis, Ringgold; and Gerlene Day, Heflin. Each of these contestants had already won parish contests in their own parishes.

Centenary college students who acted as scorers were: Henri Horton, Curtis Tanner, Jr., Betty Lou Porter, P. W. Woodruf, Stuart Burris, Josephine Florsheim, Clifton Robinson, and Sybil Ball.

Dr. Morehead Predicts Increasing Popularity Of Night Schools Soon

Dr. S. D. Morehead, one of Centenary's busiest and most popular professors, in an interview on March 14 stated his very interesting views on postwar education. Dr. Morehead predicts that night schools will come into prominence and outgrow day colleges for four reasons.

The G. I. Bill of Rights, with its provisions for the education of veterans is one important cause. The returning sodliers will not have enough to forsake work for school, so most of them will work during the day and attend classes at night.

Also adults have read more during the war and have become more interested in education. This large group will probably wish to attend night classes.

Wages will be high at the close of the war, therefore a great number of people will wish to work in the daytime for these large sums and to attend school after hours. Most older people want instruction in technical subjects or wish to take appreciation cources. Most of the subjects in these categories will be taught at night. It seems very logical that "Doc" is right in his prediction of large night classes.

Dr. Morehead went further in saying that it is likely college enrolments will go forward to a

(Continued on page 4)

Centenary Religious Association Formed

Realizing the need of an organization that would promote religious activities and unite the different religious faiths on the campus, a group of twenty young people met with Dr. Entrikin for the purpose of discussing and making plans to remedy this need. This group met several times discussing the plans first among themselves, then with Dr. Moreland and again with Dr. Stuntz. At this last meeting the following officers were elected:

President: Dannie Duerson
Vice President: Mary Katherine Johnson
Secretary: Melba Jean Loveall
Treasurer: Andy Foreman
Reporter: Doreen Eachus

It was decided to call this organization the Centenary Religious Association. The CRA—you better say those letters over several times for you are going to hear a lot about them from now on—that is, if **you** will help make this association something more than just another club on the campus.

Every speaker we have had in chapel this year has mentioned it in one form or another, our news commentators tell us, we have read books and magazine articles about it, and any person who gives at least a little thought realizes that this fact is true—unless our enemies are given a fair peace treaty and at the same time made to realize that there is no "master race," we shall have another war in only a few years. We are suffering today because this fact was not realized after the last war; we shall be the parents who see our boys and girls go off to another war if something is not done about it. And this something we all know! We have all heard it said, "That sure took a long time to sink in." Well, it sure did—after 2000 years it is just begin-

(Continued on page 2)

Kollege Kaper's Cast To Begin Rehearsals

Last Tuesday, March 27, witnessed the first rehearsal of the 1945 Kollege Kapers show. Dr. S. D. Morehead distributed letters to the various students on the campus exhibiting talents asking them to appear at this rehearsal.

It was also announced by Dr. Morehead that the cast would present a "home" show about the tenth of May and would probably give several shows before that time to the army camps in this vicinity.

The show is in need of eight line dancers, two or three accompaniests, specialists, both classical and popular vocalists, and a trio.

The first week in April intensive practices will be held every afternoon.

Prof. Davidson's Opinions Concerning World Affairs

By Ned Prothro

"The chances for world peace apparently are very good, and public opinion is much better toward international organization than after World War I," said Professor Bryant Davidson in commenting on world affairs.

This problem of world peace which is confronting us today, is one of our most important problems, and will continue to be so until it has finally been established, according to Professor Davidson. "Very few times have we been faced with a problem of such extreme importance," he said. In speaking of the outcome of the Yalta Conference, Professor Davidson said, "It may be that the three major nations, Russia, Great Britain, and the United States, will cooperate to the fullest extent concerning world peace." This apparently leads to the belief that there will be no World War III, and moreover the Congress of the

(Continued on page 4)

THE Centenary Conglomerate

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College bi-monthly on Friday in the School at Shreveport, La.
Subscription price, $1.50 the Collegiate Year.

CAROLYN CLAY, Editor-in-Chief
Associate Editor ..... Marilyn Miller
News Editor ..... Mary Katherine Johnson
Feature Editor ..... Doreen Eachus
Sports Editor ..... Lonard Wells
Typist ..... Imogene Mading
Circulation Manager ..... Dixie Lee Ball
Columnists: ..... Barbara Purnell, Montez Russ
Reporters: Jean Hayes, Babs Lyons, Katherine Turner, Rita Reynolds, Louis Yazbeck, Bonneau Peters.
VANCE MASON, Business Manager

CAN YOU BE TRUSTED

The student senate is attempting to install at Centenary an honor code, the success of which will depend eneirely upon the honesty of our students. The code will exist only if the student body favors it.

We the students of this institution believe that every student who comes to college wants to become a successful person, otherwise he would not be here. In order to attain this goal he must have an honest record. The act of cheating, no matter how it is done, is dishonest. It robs the student of some knowledge that he could have obtained. It is also stealing from society. A college record indicates that a person has achieved an above average intelligence. If he has not earned his college diploma honestly, he lies to society when he presents it.

If this honor code is to become a success, the faculty must co-operate as much as do the students. There can be no arranged seating, nor any I and II tests, that is, half the class take the first part, and the other half take the second.

If the students want this honor code, and the faculty will co-operate, which we are sure they will, we the students of Centenary can install it here.

The American College and Liberalism

Just because these words are emphasized in the Conglomerate's editorial columns, don't think you can pass them up as mere journalistic bosh. Although there is no guarantee you will be enamored with this article, at least —be fair with yourself. For that matter, lots of us do well to glance at the editorial pages of the daily papers.

Since the ancient days of Athens and Alexanderia, university students have long been intimately connected with liberalism, with the preservation of human rights, with the extension of inherent human liberties. South of the Rio Grande, the most potent political factor is the univeristy group. Recently, Equador experienced a minor revolution led by college men and women. More over, our Chinese allies from military service ALL university students, since so much hope is placed in their future leadership. In western Europe, from Paris' Latin Quarter to Moscow's Red University, the educated stand for liberalism—pure and simple.

Now, to avoid confusion, let this fact be clearly understood. A man is a liberal who cannot be happy and contended so long as suffering, privation, and persecution exist among his fellow men. A liberal is not a communist. A liberal is against world revolution. He is a humanist. He is a lover of mankind; hater of religious and economic persecution.

It is high time that blunt words be spoken and written; words that will clear up a muddled situation. These bigots will brand any man who even avers he is for mankind as a communist would fare well to read the Sermon on the Mount or review the great, LIBERAL doctrines of the Twelve Disciples and the Savior himself. Liberalism is education, broadmindness, loving mankind, hating despotism and intolerance.

Now, before you read any further, are you fully understanding that this is no tribute to Stalin, Lenin, or Trotsky? Do you completely comprehend the writer's position —a position of complete disgust with would-be chamberlain's and reactionary nonetities?

As far as can be discerned, insufficient attention is given, here at Centenary, to the formation of liberal ideas. From previuos conversations, it is easy to see the almost unbelievable predominance of reactionary principles. The princples of: anti-immigration, anti-religious tolerance, anti-social benefit. The principles that are contrary to the American way of life.

Here's a suggestion. Next September, under the able tutilage of Messrs. Davidson or Ford, a class in Liberalism should be organized. Every month, Dean Smith should be asked to contribute the standpoint of the New Testment and Religion to the issues raised. The object of said course would be to instill in the students a respcet, love, and admiration for the principles of Wilson and his successors.

Here's a prediction. Unless steps are taken now to remedy this growing threat to ideas that universities have held sacred for generations, those ideas, and, in turn, those universities will lose their vibrance, vitality, and vigor.

When liberal ideas disappear, the science of learning will die.—Daniel Lincove.

Letter to the Editor

We, the Student Nurses of Centenary College have the following complaint (if you would term it as such) to make. Centenary has long been noted for its' friendliness and good sportsmanship. We would like to pass this good word on to the many girls who shall follow in our footsteps. Yet; how can we when we're given bayonets and brass tacks (to put it mildly) by a few girls around school. The following item found in last week's Conglomerate. Quote: "It seems the _____ "Big Dog" is hard up (and may we underline "hard up"). We find out that lately long, sweet, sticky conversations go on between the frat house and Colonial Hall. Does anyone know a cute little auburn haired nurse?" Unquote!

This expression "hard-up" hit us not exactly pleasantly. We're all here for a purpose and that is to become successful women in the worth-while profession we have chosen—nursing. Not to **grab** you girl's boy-friends. We're sorry if we're offering a little competition. It's done purely unintentional we assure you.

Of course we're very human and enjoy male company but if the various fraternities feel that a Student Nurse is their last resort for a date then—let us suggest that you call elsewhere. We like to be considered good dates—one that a boy wouldn't mind dating again—not beause he's "hard-up" for a date.

"If" this item is published and we seriously doubt if it will because the editors will probably censor it quite thoroughly, may we suggest to the males around Centenary "if" you're "hard-up" for a date and a nice girl—one who isn't mug-hug to the 99th degree, ca ll a Student Nurse. Give yourself a chance to become acquainted with us and possibly you'll find we aren't exactly drips with a fierce B. U.

We take this opportunity to capture a line from last week's editorial—quate: "In the future, the feelings of all shall be our chief consideration." Unquote. The boys around Centenary have been nice enough—You girls try applying this statement to Student Nurses too, and we assure you Centenary College shall be a much more pleasant place to live and work and study and play.

ONE VIEW

By Jean Smith

Pity the poor psychology majors! Life for us is no joyful existence because we are looked upon as fortune tellers and mind readers. Our one pleasure is to grieve at the misinformed public while we classify them (silently) as manic-depressives of schizophrenics.

We suffer gallently at the hands of our Zoology professors. (Note: No offense intended, Dr. Warters.) We listen to the slurs cast upon us by scientist. Just what have we done to deserve this?

Seriously, now—man is supposedly the most fascinating subject in the world. Then why not consider that which makes him act and react the way he does, (namely, his mind), still more interesting?

Personally, I find that psychology is the one subject that can hold my attention indefinitely. Perhaps this is due to the fact that the material involved is so extensive—physics, geology, and physiology are but a few of the field included.

My apparent enthusiasm is genuine, and I believe you'll find the same intense interest in any psychologist or psychologist-to-be. However, at this point I should mention the fact that Psi Chi cannot be held responsible for anything I have written.

Just one more thing—I am not a violent person, I have never claimed to be that. But—woe be unto him who criticizes MY PET SUBJECT!

RELIGIOUS ASSOCIATION—
(Continued from page 1)

ning to make a dent in our minds. The prophets spoke about it in 500 B. C., the greatest man who ever lived, died because He professed it, since then it has came down to us through persecution and hardship—this fact that to live peaceably with one another one must have a love for his brothermen. Upon this great truth the CRA takes its stand, realizing that only through the Jews, Catholics, and Protestants uniting in a universal love of God and of their fellowmen can the barrier of hatred between race and creed be broken.

So won't you take this stand and affiliate yourself with this association. It is very exclusive all you have to do is come with an open mind and a loving heart. Meetings will be held every second and fourth Tuesday at 7:30 in the Science Library. Be there!

CENTENARY BEAUTY SHOP
"All Kind of Beauty Work"
CAROLYN UPCHURCH
MYRTLE McACHREN
Props.
129 Kingshighway
Phone 7-5882

WALKER'S SERVICE STATION
Service with a Smile
Open 8 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Phone 7-2821
190 Kingshighway

It's great to be here... Have a Coca-Cola

...or helping a soldier feel at home

When he's back on furlough, three words, *Have a Coke,* bring a soldier's old life back to mind... his days after school or after work, with the gang and with his girl. Ice-cold Coca-Cola holds a friendly place in American life. It should have a place in your family icebox. Wherever Americans go, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes,*—has become a symbol of our friendly way of life.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Shreveport, La.

Coca-Cola
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
-the global high-sign

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke.

© 1945 The C-C Co.

CASTS AND FORECASTS . . .

By Bonneau Peters

Let's use those two well-known and yet rarely evidenced fellows of conversation—frank and earnest. I think they are badly needed in the discussion of some mighty ticklish and important topics. And I'm not kidding, as you will presently find out, if you, with me, will breathe deeply and explore the misty and rather unknown world of fact and ultimate conclusion. I know. You're probably saying, "What the heck does this dope, Lincove, think he is—using all that high-sounding boolah on us?" Hold your A coupons, dear reader, for I am hereby descending from that high and mighty position and you and I are going to hold a session on pure politics. Mind? I hope not.

Last week's issue of this paper contained "Conglomeration," written by some dewey-eyed jerk. Now, let's get something straight. I like a guy for his frankness and sincerety. The only thing I'm griping about is an utterly off-hand method of throwing dirt at a political nemeses, in lieu of combatting them with fact and reason. You know. You've played poker with the guy who is all peaches and cream during the game and then will proceed to blast you as a piker to your buddies after the game, because he lost and you won. Or, the little mamma's girl who gets all riled up about losing that last bridge set, meows all the next week to your gal-buddies, and ends up flirting at your one and only, just for spite. Yeah, that's the idea.

It's fair and middling for the reactionary to attack Mrs. Roosevelt because of her political beliefs. The same goes for Hank Wallace. But if that is all that an anti-New Dealer has to say, he's lost. Lady Roosevelt is a fine, courageous woman, possessing a wonderful personality and an unlimited amount of energy. Hank Wallace is a dreamer, with dreams worthy of men 50 years hence. Too bad that Southerners, afraid that their kingdom of Aryan superiority will topple, attack two Americans under such lousy conditions. Tough. That is, tough for the Republicans.

Enough of politicing. On to items of romance.

I am not a lover. Never intend to be one. Couldn't be one if I wanted to. But, with the knowledge that some fellows on this campus consider themselves as such, herewith are some suggestions. Suggestions that have been gleaned from various sources, never, I beg to emphasize, from personal experience.

A usual calendar of dating is something like this. See if I'm right. The first date will be one of those sweet and perfumey affairs. Dancing, at the hotel, or if the guy's well-heeled with samolians, at the Coronado. Then, a sandwich at the Toddle, or, again if the dope is financially sound, at the Mirror House. Now, the important thing to remember is that the only activity of an existing nature is casual hand-holding in the dark recesses of the dancing jernt or a few "courtesy curves" in the car. You know what courtesy curves are. Especially you gals. You just know the louse is going to take that next curve at jet-propulsion speed. So, you get a firm hold on the door handle and resolve, since this IS the FIRST date, that your shoulders shall and will not thrill the poor Romeo. Ah, but he fools you, races down to the next block and, then when you've just relaxed, he swerves in that next curve, and the two pairs of shoulders meet in wonderful, connubial bliss. And, the heck of it is, that you, the shy, droopy-eyed thing, enjoy it as much as your drooling escort—the dope. You arrive home with all intact, no damage done, things status-quo. Meanwhile, the conniving smoochhound has gathered a few cents to take you to the movies. Now, look, good people. It's all very evident. He is not going to splurge again. He is bent on serious business when he suggests a show. No more of that sitting across from your languid blue eyes. He wants you near him at the least possible cost, and at a minimum interval of time. This date will include one or two, not more than three, companion-pecks. You, the gal, think. . . "What the deuce. Mamma told me it wasn't sinful to kiss a boy a couple of times. Anyway, I'll study Dean Smith's Bible twice as hard, and it won't make any difference."

You're asking, "So, where are your suggestions, you journalistic joke?" Well, the truth is that I have none, since what was said at the beginning of this was the truth: no experience, no suggestions.

Now, what is back of your mind, is why we left off at the second date. The answer is that this is a good, nice papar, and I, for one, will not disrupt that policy. And I do not have a sewery mind. Besides, I really don't know what goes on during a date, so far as anyone is concerned. Truth is that none can say, for someone else, what transpires during a date. Agreed? Fine. We're still buddies. Anyway, we're sorry we started this treatise on love, in the first place. Sure, we know. You are, too. Finis.

Right here and now, let me salute you gals who write letters to the buds over the waters, and here in the States. Let me tell you something. Don't think no one knows of how you lie awake at nite, after mulling over Davidson's history. Staring into the black space that has enveloped you in your bed, soft and cuddly. Wondering how he is getting along? What he is doing? Whom he's with? Wanting him near you. Desiring his arm around you. Worrying. Then, coming to school and seeing men, who are either veterans or rejectees, and saying to yourself, "Why can't mine be here with me, as they are here, this mornnig?" And in the next sentence, "Shut up, you fool. You know you're unholy proud of him, wouldn't have him sweating out this war in a school book." Then, rushing home for the mail box, only to find it empty, so empty.

It's nothing to be ashamed of. And, I'm not trying to capitalize on your gush and goo. But, let me do say this. If you want to help the boys, here's one simple way. Count up all the time you've spent in the Zephyr Room for a luncheon, or in the beauty salon, or in an afternoon card session, or down at the Strand, or, for that matter, anywhere you attempt to relax at any length of time . . . count all that time up, and contribute an equal amount of time to the Red Cross or some other relief agency. I am not preaching. Think about all that time wasted, and then, maybe, the light will dawn, and as that grand Harry James newest release says, "I'm beginning to see the light."

Drooling about records brings up another subject. You will have to apologize for me in all this rambling. It's my policy to peck out everything that comes to my rather weak mental system. Or, as Miles would say, apperceptive Mess—pardon, Mass. At this writing, the Boston Symphony is in progress. In just five minutes Lawrence Tibbett will louse up the Hit Parade as per usual. Since, wee Frankie has left, that program stinks. Asking Tibbet to sing "Accentuate the Positive" is like asking the Boston Symphony to render "Flat Foot Floogie With a Floy-Floy." It reeks to high heaven. Too bad, LSMFT has to mean "Landofgoshen, Sendbacktome Mylovableinflammable Frankieboyhoneysugardarling Tibbettstinksterribly." Cute, isn't it? Now, that I've written that golden bantam, I can't figure out what it means.

This week the lucky person to receive our newly arrived jade-colored, intrinsically - beautiful, original-designed, toe bracelet is none other than Sally Stone. Reason is that she gave me a lift to class the other day when in dire need of one. She didn't have to. She wasn't going to school in the first place. Happened to be passing by and gave me a ride in that Zephyr, which convinces me that cars can stay and the airplane can go to and stay put. I told you in the beginning that the toe bracelet was to be awarded merely because I like the person, not for any outstanding achievements in school. I can't help it if the two mentioned so far are sorority girls. All I have to say is that if any of you non-sorority dames want the spotlite, merely show by doing something nice and purty and bringing it to someone's attentoin. Sally is tres bien so far as a human being is concerned. She has all the qualities of said animal, and, besides, she wears screwy hats. That is enough for me. Next issue, a boy But, at the moment, a sour-noted, Mozartian, and fluffy salute to Sal Stone—gal of the week.

* * *

Random Notes of Comment:

MARGARET TREGRE has the most innocent pai rof brown, saucery eyes I've ever seen. And, the dimples are famous. Nice kid.

JULIE MEADOWS and her keen sense of humour. Like it. Very pleasing.

KALIL and her gaffawing which is supposed to represent laughter.

BILL STEPHENS and his brief case and his side remarks to French.

This column and how it reeks this issue.

This column and how it is ending, with this as the thought of the week:

To be a frat-man is fine and dandy.
To be a frat-man and proud of it is fine and dandy.
To not be a frat-man and proud of it is fine and dandy.
To not be a frat-man is fine and dandy.
BUT, to be a frat-man, proud of the world owes you a salaam, heil, and Velly Solly is LOUSY.
See ya, later.

CONGLOMERATION

Ask "CLEV" how she enjoyed the hub cap last Saturday night.

Might we ask—what goes on between MARY McGILL and TRUETT? Maybe, it's "big love"—and then, it could be spring (just smell that romance in the air!). Please, MARY, don't forget TOD.

Everything seems to be going simply O. K. (at least, it was when this was written) with CASHORE and BETTY JANE BROWN.

DALE, how do you feel tonight? Just because HARWELL had a date with FAYE was no reason to take it so hard.

From all appearances that lad BOYD DUNLAP done lost his heart to JOAN POWELL. 'Tis still spring!

Oh, FORBSEY-WORBSEY, It was just too bad that your ole flame had a date the other night when you were all prepared for a gay time. After all, you can't expect a girl to break a date for a pinned man—now, can you?

Just why wasn't DORIS FINLEY at the Kappa Sig party the other night?

FREEMAN, please make up thou mind! Is IT going to be "MICKI" or LATHAM or MICKI"? Big switch on . . . but, never fear, we'll keep you posted on all the latest developments—not that anyone is particularly interested.

Tug o' war: between MILLER and BLAXTON for BILL STEPHEN'S heart.

Most lately we've seen VANCE MASON whizzing out with LEL HAMNER. Another romance to keep an eye on—'tis really spring.

Have you noticed "TEDDY" washing diapers. After that date with RAY BOWEN, we thought maybe she had started—in other words, she's robbing the cradle (for those minus wit).

HARLAN, what happened to the blooming romance between you and K. T.?

And then, there is (or was) KITTY SNEED and ROY LEBLANC!

JEAN HAYES seems to have a "big swoon" on for BILL JOHNSON (Centenary's Van Johnson).

WE WONDER:

If "SMITTY" is still pinned?

How BILLY GENE and BETTY JANE are getting along since the sailor boy was home?

Who will win the Zeta-Chi O Game?

How NEDRA EVANS and AUBREY RICHEY are getting along?

When RIGBY is going to pin JETER?

What "RANDY" sees in BILL ENT?

How "TOOTHLESS" stands Centenary without ALVORD?

How JOYNER manages his three Chi Os — EUNICE, FAYE, and "KACKY"?

For Everything in MUSIC
Including
the largest selection of
RECORDS
in the City
J & S MUSIC
"at the sign of the music lyre"
608 MILAM

Centenary Students are invited
to come in for their
Spring Apparel
The HEARNE DRY GOODS CO.

SILVERS 5c to $1.00 STORE
For Your Complete Needs
School Supplies
Photos
Sheet Music and Records
402 Texas Street

H and A GROCERY
Fruits—Vegetables
Canned Goods—Meats
F. E. Harrell, Prop.
101 Kingshighway

Dependable . . .
Low Cost Natural Gas Service
ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

THE AXE IN THE ATTIC

A mystery story, to be written in as many parts as are necessary to solve the thing.

* * *

Editor's Note—In a recent poll conducted by The Conglomerate, some student had asked for a mystery story. We are pleased to present the serial, "The Axe in the Attic," written about a fast-acting newspaper man by a man who has been in the newspaper business since he was 19. Take it from me, this is the real stuff!

BY JOHNNIE McREYNOLDS.

When a rich and influential tycoon like Roderick K. Withingham is found in an attic holding an axe, it may or may not be of interest to the reading public. But any cub reporter knows that it's front page news if R. K. is holding that axe between his shoulder blades.

And because he knew it was front-page news, Police Inspector McGillycuddy was not surprised to find that the BUGLE'S star reporter, Ace Hanson, was already on the job.

"Up kinda early for a newshound, aren't you?"

But Hanson chose to ignore this sample of the Chief's so-called wit.

Rebuffed, McGillycuddy turned to a subordinate.

"Well, you birds better get the stiff out of here. Got everything you want, Doc?"

"Yeh," tersely muttered the coroner.

"Well, news-hound! What's that lousy rag of yours gonna make out of this one? Think an overgrown copy boy like you is gonna beat the whole force this time?" McGillycuddy was well aware of the fact that it had been Hanson, and not the force, who had solved the baffling affair or the corpse with three heads.

Ace Hanson brushed back his crisp black hair, extracted a Virginia Round from the slim silver case in his pocket, and shot a quizzical glance at the Inspector.

"Mac," he said, "I'll bet you a dollar to a front page picture of you on the job that I beat you to the end of this case."

McGillycuddy swore softly.

"Okay, wise guy. You're on."

A thousand thoughts raced through Ace's brain as he left the old grey stone house which was the Withingham residence. He had noticed, and he was sure the chief had NOT noticed, the peculiar shade of purple about the fingernails of the victim. Suddenly he smiled to himself, and headed for the city library.

As he walked up the steps of the impressive-looking building his lips formed a low, silent whistle of appreciation, for, coming toward him was one of the best-looking girls in the city. Everybody knew Sybil Withingham, debutante, glamour girl, and the idol of society.

With a little wistful sigh that said, "Glamour girls are not for poor working men like me," Ace went on into the library, walked swiftly to the index-file, and 20 minutes later was walking back to the Withingham mansion, with the satisfied smile of a man who knows.

After bribing his way past the police guard, Ace headed straight for the bathroom.

"Ah," he said, with the air of one relieved.

He had felt positive that he would find just such a vial as this in the medicine cabinet.

But his satisfaction was short-lived. As he turned to leave, he found himself face to face with Sybil, clad only in a soft-blue negligee, and holding a wicked looking .38 in her shapely hand.

"Okay, hot shot," she said, coldly, "drop it."

"Sure thing, Sister," was the casual reply. "I work better with both hands free, anyhow."

He slipped the vial in his pocket and stepped toward Sybil. He saw her standing there, radiantly beautiful. He saw the inviting redness of her half-parted lips.

But he did not see the man behind him, and he didn't even have time to be surprised when something hard hit him on the head, and the lights went out.

(To be continued.)

NURSING NEWS

ROTARY CLUB ITEMS

This week finds all the girls taking in all the beauties of spring, now so evident on the campus. There seems to be an epidemic of spring fever around Rotary, and with Easter vacations just around the corner everything is fairly buzzing.

Before we delve too deep into the gossip situation we want to take this opportunity to welcome MARGIE NEL PARIRSH back home. Also we want to express our thanks to the Zetas for the open house.

Well, here goes, and we hope you like it:

BOBBIE HALLIS seems to be taking over the boy friend's auto, or maybe she's just learning to drive. Better get wise, Adam.

Say MILLER, who are all these long-distance calls from? Could it be Mansfield? And EDITH BURNS also gets her share.

Speaking of phone calls, "GINNY" ROBERTS has quite a few from her cute fellow, and MARIE STANLEY from hers. Ah-really men. Somehow BETTY PORTER can't get her Juniors straightened out, but she'll learn.

What puzzles us most is where MISS AYCOCK hid on the night of the election. Cogratulations "DOC", you'll make a super president.

By-the-way, there is one affirmative running around loose that some gals wouldn't mind latching on to—Any ideas? SUSIE?

Before we depart we'd like you dear readers to have some of our famous quotations from well-known nurses. EDITH ALLEN: "Has everybody got one?" VIRGINIA SMILEY: "Oh, J. W." DOROTHY ANDERSON: "Gotta write to B." ????? "Get the scissors."

'Til next time . . .

Yours Truly,
GERT and MERT.

Future Airplane Orders

Washington. — Orders for 235 planes to cost approximately $170,000,000 calling for deliveries whenever war restraints are removed have been placed within recent months by major airlines. The costs of these planes will vary from $310,000 for a two-engined job to more than $2,000,000 for a type of carrier to be used in the North Atlantic service.

Post War Air Travel to Europe

An average of 280,924 passengers will travel annually via air to Europe according to figures compiled by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Musical Notes From the Grab Bag

By Bonneau Peters

Haven't you heard people say, "I don't like that classical music. That high brow stuff is not for me."? Sure you have. But as that person is making such a statement he could be dancing to "Moon Love", "Long May We Love", "Tonight We Love", "On the Isle of May", all taken from Tschaikowsky, or Debussy's "My Reverie", or Puccini's "Dearly Beloved", or Rachmainoff's "I Think of You". Yes, the master's faces have been lifted, so to speak, in these popular songs and many others.

There is another angle to this question. You think you may not like classical music but I think most people who say that like popular music which is really classical in character. Jerome Kern's or Johnny Mercer's musc is much more classical in its content than Stavinsky's, Hindemith's, Mahler's Shostakovitch's, or Wagner's, and I am sure the person speaking believes he appreciates "People Will Say We're in Love," more than Bruennhilde's Imolation Scene from "Die Gotterdamerung." When you say you don't like classical music you mean you don't care for **serious** music.

I have never seen a person that didn't thrill to the great Second Act of "Aida" no matter who he was. A person doesn't need to have an involved education to appreciate the glories of this music or the glories of most music. If the people who don't like clissical music (or think they don't like it) would give their mind and ear half-a-chance they would find out how much they have been missing.

To proceed to other topics, Shostakovitch is now working on symphony number nine. It is going to express the glories of the Russian victory in war. When it is finished Shostakovitch will have finished his cycle of three symphonies on the war that began with the great "Seventh Symphony."

Arturo Toscanini celebrated his seventy-eighth birthday last week. The "grand old man" of music conducted Mozart's Marriage of Figaro Overture, Haydn's 98th Symphony and Kabalevsky's Second Symphony.

The Metropolitan Opera is presenting its Good Friday performance of Parsifal with Lauritz Melchoir in the title role. Saturday the Met will do "Il Trovatore" with Kurt Baum, Zinka Milanov, Bruna Castagna, and Leonard Warren. Mr. Baum is going to sing the two high C's in Act III. This performance will be broadcast over the Blue Network.

Let's all aid this last one big push by buying another War Bond today!

DR. MOREHEAD—

(Continued from page 1)

large extent at the end of the war. The great amount of traveling dwuring the war has broadened many people's interests and made them eager for knowledge. So many of the uneducated mass have become associated with educated people in the armed forces, that they have found out how valuable education is and will be eager at their opportunity to obtain one.

In the interview Dr. Morehead was very optimistic about the future of flying in colleges. He said that he felt sure that flying would be installed as a regular part of the curriculum in almost every college in the United States. His prediction was that every school which could afford to do so would set up their own flying fields and facilities.

Dr. Morehead is well qualified to speak on postwar education, having been professor of Economics at Centenary for a number of years. Besides his teaching duties, "Doc" also serves as business manager of the college and director of the night school and flying school. He received his first college degree at Hendrix College and his Phd. at Columbia University.

PROF. DAVIDSON—

(Continued from page 1)

United States seems to favor international action. "The Yalta Conference seems to be an important step toward the securing of world peace," declared Porfessor Davidson.

While speaking of plans for world peace after the war, Professor Davidson stated that, "the World Security Conference, which is to take place in San Francisco, California, on April 25, will undoubtedly be one of the most important conferences in the history of the world. It will probably result in the estabishment of an international machine, and this will take the pdace of the old League of Nations." Practically all nations will be represented, he said.

In voicing his opinion in connection with the division of Germany following peace, Professor Davidson said, "I don't think that Germany should or will be divided into separate states. Poland will probably receive this land in compensation for Russia taking a section of her land near the Russo-Prussian border.

When asked whether or not he thought that Russia would go to war against Japan, Professor Davidson declared, "If Russia does come into the war against Japan, it will probably be toward the end of the war. Russia will be expecting to be represented at the peace table, and she realizes that in order to do so, she must enter the conflict."

In summarizing the post-war economic conditions, he said, "to establish economic relations with all nations after peace, is a fundamental problem, and this will bring about a reduction in tariff, and the necessity of making the resources of the world available to all nations. Definite restrictions should be placed on German industry."

Professor Davidson has been at Centenary College for some 16 years, coming here in the year 1929, as a graduate of Columbia University of New York. He is an active member of the Kiwanis, Wrangler's, and the Executive's clubs here in Shreveport, and incidently he is a native of the state of Arkansas. He is prominently known throughout Ark-La-Tex area for his many talks to various civic organizations and clubs.

Many Centenary students had the privilege of hearing a very interesting talk last year, made by Professor Davidson, and his topic for discussion was "Why I like Russia". He said, "I like Russia as a nation because there is no racial persecution in that country, the United States has never been at war with her, the Russians are more Communistic than they were 20 years ago, and the Russians were the first people to stop the Germans in this war, destroying the legends of German invincibility."

320 Lake Street

WALDRIP

TIRE SERVICE

Phone 2-8764

MENASCO STUDIO

PORTRAITS

AND

COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY

Cont.-Am. Bank Bldg. Phone 3-2301

Steaks Sandwiches

STRAWN
EAT SHOP

Garland Strawn, Prop.
125 Kingshighway

Barbecue Chile

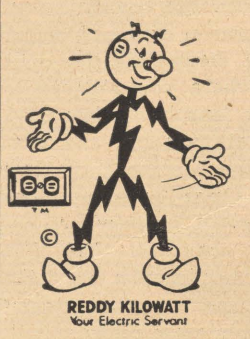
FOSTER'S

TEXACO SERVICE

824 Spring Street

Phone 9521

For Your Future . . .



The future for college youth lies in American Free Enterprise — which is your opportunity to work for profit in any vocation of your choice.

If this freedom is ever lost you will have lost your opportunity as Americans.

Southwestern Gas and Electric Company, as business-managed, tax-paying business exists today because of freedom of opportunity for all American boys and girls. Efficient electric service, at low cost, for home and business, is your reward for American private enterprise.

SOUTHWESTERN
GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 39 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, April 13, 1945 | Number 13

Mickle Elected Centenary President

Rehearsals For Kollege Kapers Begin, Several Shows Scheduled

A special noon matinee at our Chapel will be given very soon. Watch for it and be sure to attend. It's our campus talent under the name of KOLLEGE KAPERS.

Intensive rehearsals under the direction of Dr. S. D. Morehead with A. C. "Cheesy" Voran assisting have brought Kollege Kapers out in short order this year.

Started by "Doc" Morehead in 1933, Kapers has put on 302 complete performances and as busy as 'Doc' is this year he has found time to keep the group in trim. Last year they went all over the state sponsored by different organiations, besides performing free shows for over 6,000 service men—and they remain entirely self supporting.

Dr. Morehead is in charge of the try outs and states that he is in need of comedy, novelty, and classical numbers, straight, vocal or instrumental.

The group is going to Polk and other camps in May and Tuesday and Wednesday of next week four numbers are going to the Longview Follies.

Sue Reed, Eugenia Porcher, Lee Powers, and Lel Hamner are the vocalists. A dancing chorus composed of Gloria Dierlam, Jary Dierlam, Betty Fay St. Clair, Nancy Steele, Mary Smith New, and Joanne Powell, is practicing with Jean Elder doing a solo. David Freeman makes the piano dance.

Two trio's are on the program—Claire Tinnin, Mary Ellen Petree, and Betty Lou Porter swinging one with Eugenia Porcher, Lel Hamner, and Lee Powers swaying the other. From the fellows this year the K. A.'s have donated their Ranch Boys in costume with some wild gags. The Kappa Sigs have a surprise in store for Elder's dance line. The choir and glee club will appear from time to time with Kapers.

The big event of the year is the home show at Byrd. At this time the beauties from the various high schools will be presented along with the Centenary beauties. On the first night of the Kapers performance a vote will be taken and on the second night from the four highest Miss Kollege Kapers will be elected

CHI OMEGA CELEBRATES FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY WITH BANQUET

Chi Omegas celebrated the 50th anniversary of their fraternity with a dinner Saturday evening at the Washington-Youree hotel. It was one of one hundred dinners held throughout the United States. Special guests were Dean and Mrs. John A. Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Brown and the departmental heads of Centenary college. Members of Iota Gamma chapter at Centeanry, alumnae, and parents of undergraduates were present for the celebration.

Dr. Katherine Jackson French acted as toastmistress. She introduced G. F. Cunningham who spoke on "The Deveopment of Shreveport Since 1895." The history of Centenary college was reviewed by Dean Hardin. Mrs. Tom McClellan sketched Chi Omega's 50 years, using The Owl, which is the name of its daily news sheets at conventions, as an outline.

A unique souvenir was large red envelope stamped in gold with the Chi Omega coat of arms. Into the envelope fitted the fraternity's anniversary newspaper, The Owl. It

(Continued on page 4)

QUERY OF THE WEEK

The calendar, weatherman, and all the downtown stores have assured us spring has sprung so your inquiring reporter set out last week to find out for herself . . . "How do you know it's spring?"

BILLY GENE WEST: "I've got spring fever is the main reason." (He's the eager type).

PATSY MEECE: " 'Cause its that lazy kind of weather when the trees are green and the flowers are blooming." A naturalist, no doubt.

DAVID FRREEMAN: "Everyone laying around in front of the SUB and then too, birddogging has begun." Did it ever stop?

LIZ HUDSON: "Because I can't think anymore." What kind of an answer is that?

WHITNEY BOGGS: "Can't seem to make it to class anymore." Steger wouldn't like that.

JIMMIE WEYMAN: "Because the wolves come out in the spring and I'm making my debut." Ain't that a popsicle.

JEAN ELDER: "Because this is Bob Corser's favorite kind of weather." What kind of a recommendation is that???

JIMMIE HILL CLINE: "I feel lazier than usual, and spring always means yard work." Hello yardbird.

CAROLINE FULLILOVE: " 'Cause it's comprehensive time and I just finished mine." Alright, quit bragging.

ALVIN BRISBANE: "By the smile on Dr. Overdyke's face and the flowers in his lapel." I don't get your message, coach.

HARRY JARRED: "Because I fall madly in love in the spring and skirts will yield to shorts." Is that cause and effect?

MARGARET CLEAVENGER: " 'Cause I've got that old feeling." And just what does that constitute?

RAY BOWEN: "Just legs and more of them!"

WILLIAM HIRSCH: "The dark rooted blondes are beginning to show." Show what?

P. W. WOODRUFF: "Frat pins are beginning to fly, and I wish I had one." Where does spring come in?

VYRL CUNNINGHAM: "From the way I feel mostly, and Scrap singing our spring songs." Who is scrap?

ARGARET TREGRE: " 'Cause everything is so pretty and green." A caustic comment.

JOE SMITH: "Skirts are shorter and T-shirts are back." Any connection?

Dr. E. Mims Lectures At Centenary College

For the past week Dr. Edwin Mims, head of the department of English at Vanderbilt university, has presented a series of lectures and addresses to the students of Centenary college.

He is one of the distinguished professors of the country and will speak on subjects in literature and history. He delivered two addresses before the faculty and studentbody of Centenary at noon Monday and Wednesday in the college chapel on the main campus and delivered two lectures to student groups at 10 a.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Smitherman chapel on Haynes campus.

Local chapter of the American Association of University Professors had a luncheon in his honor Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Haynes dining hall. The association was hosts to the entire faculty.

Dr. Mims is a gifted speaker and has delighted large audiences at many colleges and universities. He has been visiting lecturer at universities in Scotland, Ireland, England and Wales. He also taught in summer schools at Johns Hopkins, University of Southern California, Duke and the University of Texas. He is editor of the Hall of Fame and at one time was chairman of the committee on American Culture of the American Council of Learned Societies.

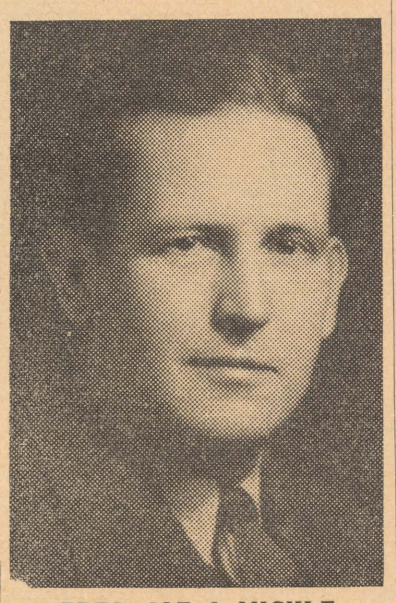
He has been joint editor of the South Atlantic Quarterly, advisory editor of The Golden Book. He is an author of considerable note as writer of the Life of Sidney Lanier; the Advancing South, and Adventurous America. He has edited works of several authors and contributed to several encyclopedias and comprehensive histories.

NOTICE!

Apologies are in order for both Bonneau Peters and Danny Lincove. Last issue through an unintentional misprint Bonneau's name was placed under Lincove's column head. It was Danny's column—he wrote it and should be given credit—while Bonneau's views are not the same—he is also due apologies for what to him was a catastrophe. So hereafter—cluck and double clucks will be our motto.

Noted Educator Will Arrive May 1 To Assume Leadership of College

Joe J. Mickle of New York City, outstanding educator, church lay leader, and world traveler, has been elected president of Centenary college. Paul M. Brown, Chairman of the College Board of Trustees, announced Mickle's election last week and said that he expected the college to "move forward to a greater future under its new leader."



PRES. JOE J. MICKLE

The new president is a native of Cleburne, Texas, and received his A. B. degree from Southern Methodist University, Dallas, and his M. A. degree from Columbia University School of Business Administration and holds a Certified Public Accountants' Certificate from New York State. He has been in educational work for 20 years, having been professor of accounting and foreign trade, and later business manager and trustee of a large church sponsored American university in Kobe, Japan, Kwansei Gaquin University, until 1941. Since his return to the United States, just prior to the present war, he has been associate executive secretary of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America with headquarters in New York City.

In addition to travel in Asia, Africa, and Europe, Mr. Mickle has also traveled widely throughout the United States and has spoken and lectured in many colleges and universities and to business men's clubs. He is a member of the Speakers Group of the United Nations association now giving special attention to the Dumbarton Oaks and Bretton Woods proposals.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickle will arrive in Shreveport eary in May at which time he will assume active leadership of the college.

Notice!

If word is received of the cessation of fighting in Europe between the hours of 8:00 and 12:00 a.m., a sperial chapel will be held immediately in the chapel on Centenary Campus. If the message is received after 1:00 p. m. the special chapel will be held at the regular chapel hour the next day. The Ministerial Club will have charge of the program.

Centenary Students Taking Red Cross Life Saving Course

Now in progress is the Red Cross Life Saving course which is being conducted at the Y.M.C.A. by Mrs. Bryant Davidson and Carl Tatum. This course will be followed by a preliminary instructor's course April 16-30. "Red" Russell, a national representative of the Red Cross will be in Shreveport to teach the final instructor course April-May.

The first two courses are being taught on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. The last course will run five nights straight, the prerequisite for it being that a person must have at some time passed senior life saving and the preliminary instructor's course. Mrs. Davidson urges all people who are qualified to take this course.

The following Centenary students are taking life-saving: Henri Horton, Mary Smith New, Mary Ellen Gibbons, Pat Welsh, Virginia Forrester, Caroline Fullilove, Lee Powers, Jean Hayes, Marilyn Miller, Patsy Meece, Mary Ellen Petree, Dick Carlton, Irving Beychock, Truett Pilgreen, John McBride, and Reginald Burkhalter.

Debaters Participate In Regional Contest

Encountering tough opposition from thirteen of the Southwest's leading colleges and universities, Centenary college debaters made a good showing at the Provincial Forensic Tournament at Southwestern Louisiana Institute at Lafayette, Louisiana of April 6 and 7.

Danny Lincove rated excellent in radio and extemporaneous speaking. Out of eighteen debates, Centenary debaters won eight.

Centenary's Representatives were: Teddy Broyles, Danny Lincove, Lonard Wells, Nick Albano, Jack Kaplan, and Irving Greenberg. They entered in debating, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, poetry, radio, and after dinner speaking.

The boys were accompanied by Dr. W. D. Overdyke, faculty sponsor of Pi Kappa Delta.

Notice!

The regular meeting of the C. R. A. will be held Tuesday, April 17, at 7:30 in the Science library. Miss Grace Shawhan from the Caddo Parish Welfare Service will speak on the opportunities in Social Service. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the program. All those interested in Social Service are especially urged to attend.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College bi-monthly on Friday in the School at Shreveport, La.
Subscription price, $1.50 the Collegiate Year.

CAROLYN CLAY, Editor-in-Chief
Associate Editor ..... Marilyn Miller
News Editor ..... Mary Katherine Johnson
Feature Editor ..... Doreen Eachus
Sports Editor ..... Lonard Wells
Typist ..... Imogene Mading
Circulation Manager ..... Dixie Lee Ball
Columnists: ..... Barbara Purnell, Montez Russ
Reporters: Jean Hayes, Babs Lyons, Katherine Turner, Rita Reynolds, Louis Yazbeck, Bonneau Peters.
VANCE MASON, Business Manager

LIFE, LIBERTY AND THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS OR OUR POLITICS STINK!!

Tammy Hall has nothing on us . . . they might have had their clambakes for all the good "democrats" and the watchers who checked each man's name to be sure he made it to the polls, but at the rate politicing is going at Centenary, Tammny is beginning to look like a kindergarten jamboree.

For example: each of the gruops on campus have been madly entertaining other groups separately and with each course served comes a renewed pledge of vote trading. The old style parties where you pick a date because that person happens to appeal to you have long since been by-passed, and now, "a date's a vote for a' that", to borrow from Burn's.

And come an election . . . hold on to your hats, that Joe or Jane in the third row that hasn't spilled a good morning your way in months suddenly is smitten by your charms and pushes you down to the SUB to vote for his particular candidate.

Combines . . . never heard of 'em say wee Horatio Algers, the fact our two groups didn't compete for the same office was purely coincidental . . . Bosh and Bull.

Politics in its place is fine, but when it gets to the point that you can't call your soul your own on election day, well that's too much. And say, we Centenary gentlemen and ladies really trust each other¼ the fact six people are hawking the ballot box and counting votes on fingers, toes, and what not is just a form of double check.

There's an election for new student body officers coming up next month so there ought to be at least twelve open houses and 25 parties, wiener roasts, suppers, and what not scheduled before it . . . entertainment, you know.

What would happen if more than a few students around here would vote for the candidate of their choice rather than the one they are talked, told, or fed into voting for????

Student Body Passes Resolution to Write Secretary of State

Friday's Chapel program saw the Student Senate in sway with Mrs. Bullock at the piano and A. C. "Cheesy" Voran leading a student sing. The program began with the old familiar "School Days." This was followed by "Shine on Harvest Moon" and the softly sung "My Hero." "My Hand on Myself"—dats what I learn in the school—really made a hit. "Down South" was sung in true Dixie-like fashion and the sing was ended with the "Alma Mater."

Bonneau Peters, acting as moderator, then read the following resolution which had been passed by the Student body:

"Whereas, we the students of Centenary college, believe that a lasting peace can be founded only on the basis of the soverign equality of all nations as proposed in the Dumbarton Oaks Agreement; and

Whereas, the present arrangement of voting in the assembly of the proposed world organization as decided in the Yalta Agreement and by statement of the President of the United States, designates one vote each to all nations except the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, which is to receive three votes, violates that sovereign equality among nations; therefore be it,

Resolved, That the Student body of Centenary College goes on record as opposing this equality of voting in the assembly of the proposed world organization, and be it further

Resolved, That the President of the Student body of Centenary college inform the Honorable Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., Secretary of State, and Chairman of the American Delegation to the San Francisco conference, of the above resolved."

After a discussion this resolution was adopted by the Student body and it was voted that a letter should be sent to Mr. E. R. Stettinius, Jr., Secretary of State.

Army Air Force fields now have instrument landing systems at strategic airports along their 100,000 miles of military airways which make it possible to bring planes down through low ceiling conditions to within 50 feet above the center of an airport runway.

GI MAILBAG

Beginning with today's issue, The Conglomerate is starting this new feature. If you have any contribution to make, pertaining to a friend or relatives in this military service, we would appreciate your turning it in for publication in this column.

* * *

James D. Cathey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Cathey, 321 Watson street, Bossier City, received his silver wings February 2, when he graduated as second lieutenant from Marfa army air field, Texas.

* * *

Ensign Roland Achee writes that he was in the invasion of Luzon and Lingayen gulf, one hundred miles north of Manila. He says that since they left the states they have stopped at Cuba, Panama, Pearl Harbor, the Marshals, the Marianas, New Guinea, and the Solomons. While attending Centenary, Ensign Achee was member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

* * *

Robert J. Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ray of Forbing, La., was recently promoted to the rank of captain. He left Centenary in 1940 to join the 204th. A. A. C. Captain Ray is now stationed with the 166th.

22-year-old son of A. G. Johnson, 317 East 67th street, has been reported missing in action Pvt. Johnson studied pre-medics over France since January 12. for three years at Centenary and was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Signalman's mate 3/C Lenn E. Mauzy, 19, has just left for overseas duty, and is serving with an amphibious landing force in the Pacific.

According to a telegram received February 22 by his wife, Lieutenant (J.G.) Barron Johns, Jr., 23, son of Dr. and Mrs. Barron Johns, 232 Forest avenue, is reported missing following a plane crash at sea on February 18. Lieut. Johns attended Centenary college and Duke university.

Lt. Louis Fraser, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fraser, Many, La., has been reported missing in action over France. He received his ground school training at Centenary with the 86th college detachment.

Another former Centenary student missing in action is Lieut. Robert E. Smitherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smitherman. Lieut. Smitherman is missing over Germany. He also attended Louisiana State University and Washington and Lee university.

Gentleman of the Week

Our nomination for this week's gentleman is the number one man of Kappa Alpha, Russell Rigby. This outstanding student has captured many honors during his brief stay at Centenary. Aside from his high position in his fraternity, he is president of Pi Mu Sigma, vice-president of Alpha Sigma Chi, president of the Intermural Council, and was selected by the faculty to be listed in **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.**

Next year our loss will be Tulane's gain when Russell journeys there for med school. Aside from this main medical interest, "Rigby" enjoys any kind of sport, loves hamburgers and steaks, and prefers blonds by the name of Jeter.

Born in 1926, this favorite gentleman got his high school education at Byrd, where he was a member of the National Honor Society and the Latin Club.

Russell is a boy any school would be proud to call its own. His character and personality are perfection personified, and we feel that Russell will always be a credit to Centenary wherever he is.

CONGLOMERATION

We wonder:

When DAVID FREEMAN will pin JOE SMITH?

If P. W. thought that dating EUNICE would make up for BETTY LOU's stepping out with a soldier?

When STUART BURRIS will make a date with a certain little brunette nurse? She's waiting, STU!

How long B. J. BROWN and JOHN CASHORE will stay pinned?

If RUSSELL has made up his mind as to whom he loves best—JEAN? ELOISE? or ————?

When DALE (The "King") will pin A. R. D.?

What GLEN G. thinks of HAYES' "Van Johnson?'

What BILL's bells mean?

What RUSSELL RIGBY and FRANK SINATRA have that makes all the girls swoon? And they love it, too!

What those CLINE brothers have that nobody else does?

Why the Lamba Chi's have so many parties, picnic's, etc.?

Why BIERHORST doesn't show his smiling face more around this alma mater?

What LEONARD WELLES thinks?

For Everything in MUSIC
Including
the largest selection of
RECORDS
in the City
J & S MUSIC
"at the sign of the music lyre"
608 MILAM

MENASCO STUDIO
PORTRAITS
AND
COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY
Cont.-Am. Bank Bldg. Phone 3-2301

It's great to be here... Have a Coca-Cola

...or helping a soldier feel at home

When he's back on furlough, three words, *Have a Coke,* bring a soldier's old life back to mind... his days after school or after work, with the gang and with his girl. Ice-cold Coca-Cola holds a friendly place in American life. It should have a place in your family icebox. Wherever Americans go, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes,*—has become a symbol of our friendly way of life.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Shreveport, La.

Coca-Cola
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
-the global high-sign

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke.

© 1945 The C-C Co.

SOCIETY DOINGS

By Montez Russ

On Sunday afternoon, April 8, the Cencoes held their regular meeting at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Following meeting, an open house was held in honor of the Student nurses.

The rooms were attractively decorated with spring ferns and flowers. Mary Earl Texada, president of the Cencoes, and Dr. Mary Warters received the guests who called between 3 and 5.

* * *

The Chi Omega Fraternity entertained the Student body with an open house on Wednesday, April 11, following chapel. The faculty and students were cordially invited.

* * *

The Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority entetrained the Kappa Alpha Fratrnity with a weiner roast on April 5 at the Zeta house. An informal evening was spent with impromptu feats, group singing, and skits.

* * *

Following the fiftieth anniversary banquet on April 7, the Chi Omegas held a breakfast on Sunday morning, April 8, in honor of their families, the faculty, and friends. After the breakfast the group proceeded to the First Methodist church.

* * *

On Saturday, April 14, the Kappa Alpha Fraternity will hold their annual spring dance in the S. U. B. An open house will precede the dance.

* * *

An open house for the faculty and the student body will be given Sunday, April 22, at Shreveport Hall on Haynes campus. Guests are cordially invited to call between 4 and 7 o'clock.

* * *

On March 31 Lambda Chi Alpha entertained with a rabbit bar-b-que for its members and their dates, held at the fraternity house. The party was originally planned to be held at Cross Lake, but was changed due to unfavorable weather. The house was elaborately decorated with purple and yellow iris and sprays of bridal wreath. Easter eggs, dyed fraternity colors and bar-b-qued rabbit were served. Outstanding entertainment was provided by Jimmie H. Cline and John Hardin, who gave an excellent rendition of hill-billy songs.

NURSING NEWS

COLONIAL CHATTER

After the Easter holidays Colonial Hall is again rocking beneath the mirth and prancing of the Student Nurses.

We all had a good time and came back ready for the old grind again. Course "COOKIE" will have to take it easy for a while. Donkey riding is fun, but it is inclined to leave you with bowed legs.

By the way, we were told by a certain young lady that she would date nothing below a second louie. Were our eyes deceiving us last night or are we mistaken about what a second lieutenant looks like?

Let's all donate M. BAKER a pair of gloves and an apron so that she won't get that darling spring outfit dirty when she helps JIM fix his car. Her buddies are worried every time she gets out for fear "SALLY" will break down once and for all before she gets back.

You're congratulated ANNA on having a very sweet Mom. Everyone enjoyed meeting her and they were sure glad she could come to see you.

Another gal who should be plenty happy is LECOUR. She went home last week-end to see her brother who had just gotten home from the South Pacific. He had a fifteen day leave and is now to be stationed in Jacksonville, Fla.

ROTARY INTEREST ITEMS

Well here we are back from Easter vacations by the hardest. Some of the girls had a hard time because of buses being stopped and also of keeping up with their bags. PEWEE, DORIS, and BETTY who spent the weekend in Arkansas had to detour by Oklahoma City to get back here and they lost their luggage on the way.

SUSIE and A. C. met by quite a coincidence Satudray night and on purpose Sunday night. Well, well, what do you know?

PARISH, where has RED gone? We haven't heard much in the last few days?

SUE and EARLINE, let us in on your secret of how you got those good looking boys here Saturday night?

We are all glad to see MARGARITE CARTER back after two weeks at home where she was ill.

Highland lost MADALINE MARTIN who left for home last week. We were all sorry to see her go.

SIBYL, why aren't you telling us about your weekend?

BETTY PORTER and DOROTHY URTON seem mighty happy. Was it Junior and Huey that did the good work?

BURTON, WILDER, and GETER who was that we saw with you Saturday night in that good looking car?

Seems the monitor has trouble keeping second floor quiet. We heard some feet go pattering up and down the hall about two one night.

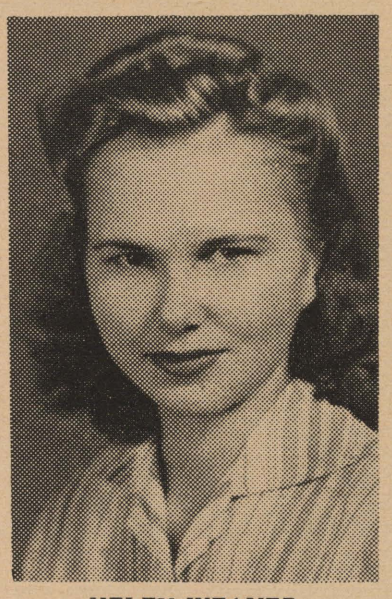
Bye 'til next time . . .

The Army and Navy Air Transport Service through new packaging methods has reduced shipping weights via air an average of 30 per cent.

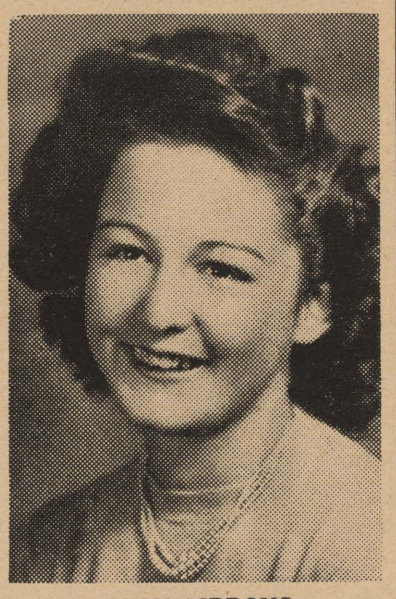
WALKER'S SERVICE STATION
Service with a Smile
Open 8 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Phone 7-2821
190 Kingshighway

SHREVEPORT'S LEADING CLOTHIERS FOR MEN AND BOYS
M. LEVY CO.
"Since 1857"

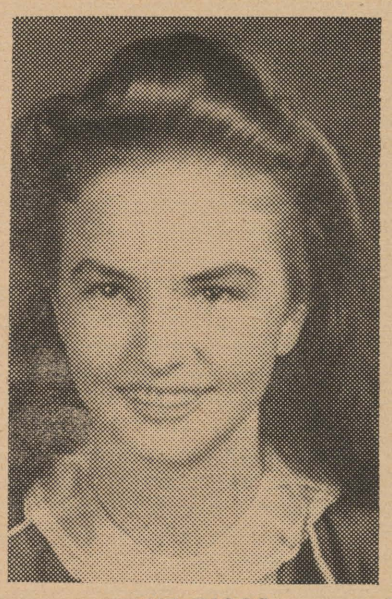
Centenary Yearbook Beauties



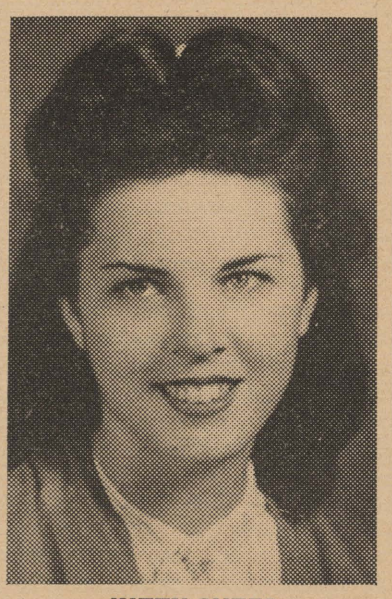
HELEN WEAVER



JOAN GIBBONS



JANE RIGGS



KITTY SNEED

A popularity contest for the title of "Miss Centenary," the most beautiful co-ed, was held recently by the Yoncopin staff. Kitty Sneed, Jane Riggs, Helen Weaver, and Joan Gibbons were voted the four top beauties. "Miss Centenary" will not be announced until the yearbook is released in which their pictures will be featured in the beauty section.

Miss Kitty Sneed is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Sneed, 3954 St. Vincent's avenue. She took the honor of "Miss Centenary" last year and her sorority is Zeta Tau Alpha.

Miss Riggs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Riggs, 515 Broadmoor boulevard. She is treasurer of the Chi Omega sorority, secretary of the sophomore class, and on the Intramural Council.

Miss Weaver is the daughter of Mrs. W. O. Weaver, 357 Herndon. She is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, president of the junior class, a Maroon Jacket, and treasurer of the Intramural Council.

Miss Gibbons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gibbons, 637 Linden, is the new president of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She is secretary of the student body, secretary of the junior class, and secretary of the Intramural Council.

New Beverage Jug Cuts Weight

A new type of stainless vacuum container has been developed for airplane use that makes possible the serving of thick soups, carbonated beverages and fruit juices at any temperature, at an altitude of 20,000 feet or over. Five of these containers will replace the present eight half-gallon and two one-gallon containers carried by many planes and save 11 pounds of weight.

Buy War Bonds Now!

SPORTING VIEWS

By NED PROTHRO

Greetings sport fans. Spring is here and with it comes the urge for all to take to the field of sports. During the past few weeks, the Centenary Student body had the privilege of witnessing some very keen competition on the court, both in volleyball and basketball.

Last week two of the sororities here on the campus, Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha, engaged in their annual basketball duel and the winner of this two out of three series is to play the Alpha Xi Delta team for the championship. The first game was won by the girls from Chi Omega, 26-9, and the second match was won by their opponents, Zeta Tau Alpha, 20-17. These games proved to be of great interest to the many onlookers which were present.

The Chi Omega team was made up of the following: Julia Faye White, Mary McGil, Kathleen Latham, Mary Ellen Petree, Peggy Rollins, Marilyn Miller, Nancy Steele and Hank Horton, and the Zeta Tau Alpha team consisted of Katherine Turner, Rose Audrey Randall, Marjorie Jones, Pat Welsh, Sally Lindsey, Joan Gibbons, Joan Powell and Mary Ellen Gibbons.

Looking at the masculine side of the picture, we see that the fraternities have also been engaged in both basketball and volleyball. Games were played last week between teams represnting Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma. The games were thrilling from start to finish, and when the final whistle sounded in both tilts, the Kappa Alpha team was on the long end of the score.

Incidentally, the student body has been turning out wonderfully for the games lately, and we hope that they continue to do so.

320 Lake Street
WALDRIP TIRE SERVICE
Phone 2-8764

Centenary Students are invited to come in for their Spring Apparel
The HEARNE DRY GOODS CO.

Dependable . . .
Low Cost Natural Gas Service
ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

CAST AND FORECAST . . .

By Daniel Lincove

I don't know one sorority from the other. But, more modest than ever, I do think, like any other normal boy, that I do know something about beauty. At least, what my own idea about it is. The four girls nominated for Centenary beauty undoubtedly deserve same. All four are equally delightful on the eyes. But, there are girls on this campus that should have been on the nomination list. One in particular. She is non sorority. And I have had little or no personal connections with her. She is Dot Simmons, a dorm dame. She possesses an infinite amount of beauty. Very photogenic, she is being wronged. Further, the Chi O's are missing the chance of a life time in not nominating Betty Jane Warren. That girl absolutely has the most beautiful pair of blue eyes in this school, bar none.

She, and I am not knocking Chi O's nominee, would do well in any beauty contest, especially if Lincove were to do the judging. No lie. She's belle jeune fille, in par excellence. Here's the whole pernt. If you're going to have a popularity contest, have one. But, when you are going to select beauty, do so and do it well. Again, I repeat, the four nominees are fine and easy on the blinkers, but there are others who should be on the list. Now, the meat of the whole proposition is this. There were no non-Greeks nominated on any list. Either for Mr. Centenary Gentlemen or for the beauties. It makes me darn mad when some non-Greek gripes about the frats or the fraternities and their influence. If the non-Greeks want the deal changed, changed, they should do something about it, other than merely beefing about it. There is no excuse for the lethargy. And I am not agitating for a revolution or any like convulsion. My own attitude toward Greek organizations is that they are a vital part of college life and are here to stay. But, you people who aren't satisfied, don't take on that hurt attitude. Act, if you have the guts. And, between me and you, I bet you won't do a lousy one thing about it, other than gripe. Go ahead and gripe. It won't get you a plugged token.

(Editor's Note: — There were non-Greek nominees for all three elections).

Down at Lafayette, where we did a little forensics last week, there were a load of people who had no idea what Centenary was. One sweet, young, and completely stupid thing queried me as to the idea that Centenary was a place for people over 100. I know. I probably looked one hundred to her. But, there is no legitimate excuse for the fact the people don't know about this school. Centenary prides itself on being the oldest school west of ole man ribber. It seems to me that they, the authorities, would pride themselves on Centenary having more students, a larger endowment, and more buildings and a landscaped campus. Its useless to to be proud of the past. The past is too old. Never has such an old and venerable college been so slow to grow in every respect. And whether we have a football team is immaterial to me. Football isn't the most important thing in the world. But, publicity is. Its a little embarrassing to have to answer questions mile a minute after you tell debaters or just anyone what your origin is. Its downright aggrafating. I suggest action. Period.

Now, the gal of the week. A while back, we mentioned Betty Jane Warren. Not only do we owe her a toe bracelet, but a tremendous apology as well. Suffice the toe award to appear here. She deserves one. First, she is my picked candidate for the Centenary beauty. Ah, so much of femininity cannot and will not be ignored by the mentors who decide the issue. Hear she sings like Frankie boy. Speaking of Frankie, have you heard this one?

"T. B." or not "T. B."

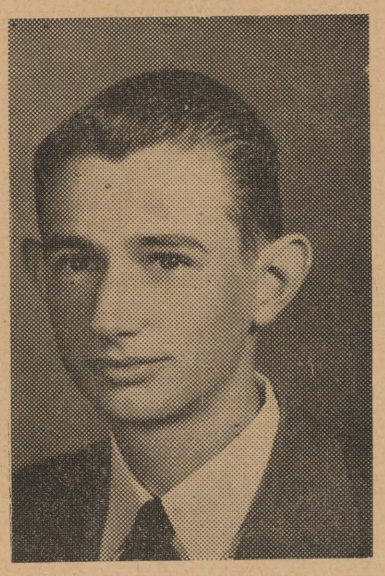
That is conjestion. Consumption be done about?

Of cough! Of cough!

Getting back to Betty, and this award is purely impersonal, I understand she is the one and only of one of the gentlemen across the boulevard. She is sweet and smiling. That's sufficient for the copper-crested, jade-encumbered toe bracelet. So—a tremendous and inspiring saloot to Bets Warren—Gal of the week and Casts and Forecasts selection for the Centenary beauty.

Goo'by fer now. Next issue, we will feature an amazing story of the man who boarded a train in Shreveport, without purchasing the ticket, rode in a suite the whole distance to New York, completed his business, and repeated the experience on his return. He says the whole thing was equally wonderful and delightful. Except the conductor locked the door everytime the train stopped in a station. Or, Life in a Camolerioum. Aren't we devils. So long. Trap is now closed. Good day.

CENTENARY GENTLEMAN AND LADY FOR '44-'45—Russel



Rigby (left) and Betty Blaxton (right) were honored Friday by the student body when they were elected Centenary Gentleman and Lady, respectively. They will be featured in the Yoncopin.

Betty Blaxton was president of Chi Omega sorority this year, co-ed vice president of the student body, a Maroon Jacket, and was featured in "Who's Who" of American colleges and universities and is a member of Pan-Hellenic, Cencoe, and Chi Sigma Nu.

Russ is the newly elected president of Kappa Alpha fraternity, is president of the Intramural council, member of Alpha Sigma Pi and was also featured in "Who's Who."

CHI OMEGA CELEBRATES—

(Continued from page 1)

was presented to the dinner guests in true newspaper style. Small boys burst into the dining room crying "Extra—Extra"—with perfect newsboy accent as they handed each guest a copy.

The fraternity flower, the white carnation, was used in the table decorations with greenery and white tapers. As a background for the speakers' table was a large replica of the fraternity crest, illuminated by five white candles and encircled with white carnations.

Chi Omega was founded at the University of Arkansas, April 5, 1895, the first Greek letter society founded for women with the purpose of being national. It has 98 chapters in 98 colleges and universities and 140 alumnae chapters and alumnae clubs. Its membership is more than 36,000. .It is a friendship group and its program includes personnel, vocation, education, social and civic service and many unique accomplishments in these fields. At the time of Chi Omega's founding, there were 104 college chapters of Women's Greek letter societies, 23 alumnae groups, and about 8,000 members. There are now about 1,200 college and university chapters, more than 2,000 alumnae groups and about a half million members, of women's Greek letter societies.

Among Chi Omega's nationally known members are Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward of the U. S. Social board and of UNRRA; Ireta Van Doren, editor of books, New York Herald Tribune; Mable Walker Willebrandt, formerly assistant U. S. attorney general; Dr. Nicholson, the first woman to be president of Phi Beta Kappa; Josephine Antoine of the Metropolitan Opera company; Irene Wicker, "Singing Lady" of radio; Doris Fleeson, journalist and war correspondent; a number of novelists and four former presidents of large women's clubs; Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, Altrusa, and Zonta.

Crested placecards marked places for alumnae, faculty heads of the departments, and members of the active chapter.

The members of the active chapter continued the celebration with a slumber party in the sorority house on the campus and a breakfast Sunday morning honoring the faculty of the college, their parents, and the alumnae in the Student Union Building. The Chi Omegas attending the First Methodist church in a body.

Annual Founder's Day Is Banquet Celebrated By Alpha Xi Delta's

Each year Beta Gamma chapter of Alpha Xi Delta celebrates the founding of their chapter on the Centenary Cahpus with a birthday banquet at one of the local hotels.

This year the Green Room of the Caddo Hotel was the scene of the banquet, attended by pledges, actives, and alumnae. A beautiful three-tiered cake was placed in the center of the room and held 13 candles.

The main table was centered with a large ship with pink rose petals covering the deck symbolizing Beta Gammas who were traveling on this ship of Alpha Xi Delta. On either side of the ship were tall white candles which were lighted by a member from each year since Beta Gamma's existance. The table was further lighted with light blue, dark blue, and gold candles, and spring flowers were used in profusion. Place cards were blue ship-folders in which was printed a poem in keeping with the motive. All past presidents in attendance found lovely corsages marking their places also.

Speeches were made by Mary Ann Goodwin, a pledge telling of life as a gob on the ship; Helen Weaver, a member telling of life as an officer; and Cornelia Bolen, an alumnae telling of life as a retired seaman. Doris Finley the retiring captain gave her message and turned her duties over to Martha Yancey, the chapter president for the coming year.

While the birthday cake was being cut, Alpha Xi songs were sung by the group, and a roll of all past members of Beta led by Ethelene Bazer and Shirley O'Neal. Gamma was called and when all were standing "The Rose of Alpha Xi" was sung and thus came the conclusion of a happy gathering of Centenary Alpha Xi Delta's.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The pledges of the Beta Gamma chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority at Centenary College entertained the members with a hayride and weiner roast at Doris Northcott's camp on Saturday April 7. Members and their guests gathered at the sorority house on the campus and made the trip to the camp in trucks.

Members, pledges, and their dates included Eloise DeMoss and Russell Revels, Doris Finly and Philip Brieder, Helen Weaver and Ray Bowen, Shirley Maier and Bill Cowen, Doralyn Lusk and Harold Mott, Margaret McInnis and Hoyt Mayes, Betty Dowsn and John Lavender, Jr., June Despot and Bill Johnson, Shirley O'Neal and Frank Moss, Martha Yancey and Harris Butler, Nedra Evans and Aubrey Richey, Betty Jane Brown and John Cashore, Marilyn Jones and Wilbur Hirsch, Mary Glenn Norris and Andy Foreman, Mary Ann Goodwin and Powell Joyner, and Ione Covey and others.

Guests for the occasion included Peggy Pearce and Harold Vaught.

Dr. Mary Warters and Dr. S. D. Morehead chaperoned the party.

May Double U. S. Airports

Washington.—At present, only 1,629 of the 3,047 counties in the United States have one or more airplane landing areas. This average of 53 per cent would be brought up to 88 per cent under proposals made by the Civil Aeronautics Administration to Congress. This would give the United States one or more airports in 5,269 communities against the 2,585 airports today.

FOSTER'S
TEXACO SERVICE
824 Spring Street
Phone 9521

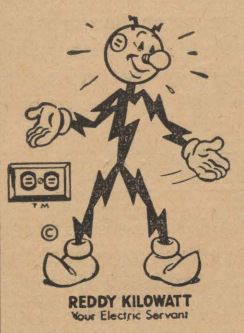
Steaks Sandwiches
STRAWN EAT SHOP
Garland Strawn, Prop.
125 Kingshighway
Barbecue Chile

CENTENARY BEAUTY SHOP
"All Kind of Beauty Work"
CAROLYN UPCHURCH
MYRTLE McACHREN
Props.
129 Kingshighway
Phone 7-5882

H and A GROCERY
Fruits—Vegetables
Canned Goods—Meats
F. E. Harrell, Prop.
101 Kingshighway

SILVERS 5c to $1.00 STORE
For Your Complete Needs
School Supplies
Photos
Sheet Music and Records
402 Texas Street

For Your Future . . .



The future for college youth lies in American Free Enterprise — which is your opportunity to work for profit in any vocation of your choice.

If this freedom is ever lost you will have lost your opportunity as Americans.

Southwestern Gas and Electric Company, as business-managed, tax-paying business exists today because of freedom of opportunity for all American boys and girls. Efficient electric service, at low cost, for home and business, is your reward for American private enterprise.

SOUTHWESTERN
GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

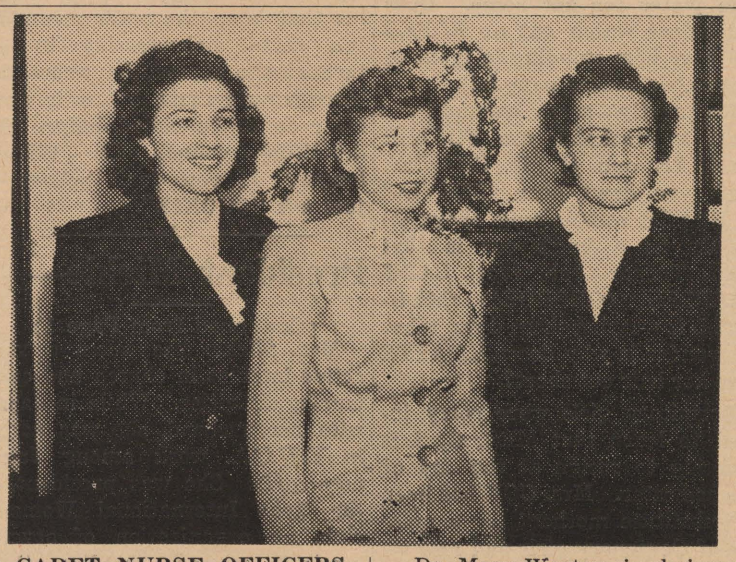
THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 39 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, April 27, 1945 | Number 14

Picnic, Politics to Mark Founder's Day



CADET NURSE OFFICERS. Pictured above are the officers of the 1945 spring semester class of cadet nurses now taking their initial training at Centenary college, in co-operation with the five Shreveport hospitals' nurse training program, and approved by the Louisiana state board of nurse education and the U. S. cadet nurse corps.

The student nurses receive 12 weeks' training at Centenary and then report to the Shreveport hospital of their choice, where they continue their classwork and clinical practice.

Dr. Mary Warters is chairman of the nurse education committee at Centenary, and has been in charge of this work in co-operation with Mrs. Louise G. Fry, superintendent of Tri-State hospital, who represents the five local hospitals, since its inception in the fall of 1944.

Left to right: Effie Soileau, vice president, Highland hospital, from Ville Platte, La.; Mary Elizabeth Day, secretary-treasurer, Tri-State hospital, from Kilgore, Texas, and Barbara Aycock, president, Charity hospital, from Franklin, La.

Mrs. Clara Cox to Resign Dormitory Position on June 1

There is something that crowns events and causes them to be labelled as history—the same is true for memories. Both are being made in the fact that Centenary is losing a part of its very heart. Mrs. Clara Cox, the dorm mother, is leaving. On June 1 she will terminate her seventh year as hostess in Colonial and Shreveport halls. Although the entire school will feel the loss, it will be the girls she has guided and helped who will miss her most. Some one will take her place in Colonial hall, but no one can take her place in the hearts of "her girls".

People close to our hearts are without age and so she seems to the girls who know her best. Mrs. Cox is retiring because she feels that she is no longer physically able to carry on as she wishes. She plans to live in Shreveport and will be at home to her friends.

When Mrs. Cox came to Cente-

(Contonued on page 2)

Annual Faculty-Student Softball Tussle Will Highlight Afternoon

It's fluff to textbooks, classrooms, and even SUB-sweating come Monday, April 30 . . . for the annual Founder's Day picnic is scheduled for that day. As always a special meeting will be held at the college chapel at nine a.m. to review plans for the day. Every student must be present or he will receive cuts for all his Monday classes.

Then the trek to Betty Virginia Park will begin, we'll all walk, ride or whatever else you can suggest in the way of transportation. All students are requested to bring a picnic lunch; and bottled drinks will be sold at the Park under the supervision of the Student Senate.

Highlighting the day will be the campaign speeches made by the candidates for student body offices and their managers. As in past years, these political campaigns will be marked stunts, favors, and other means of vote getting. They are scheduled to begin at ten o'clock and Bill Roberts, retiring student body President, will act as Master of Ceremonies.

After lunch, the softball games will begin. Top interest rating in this field is the annual faculty-student ball game, started to prove the athletics as well as brain proficiency of our professors. Following this event, the Kappa Alphas and the Kappa Sigmas will tangle for the fraternity softball championship.

Founder's Day is one of Centenary's most hallowed traditions, and held purely for the student's pleasure. So it's come one, come all for the annual play day, and let's hope the weatherman is on our side this year to furnish a sunny day.

San Francisco Conference Aims Discussed At Meeting of C.R.A.

On Tuesday, April 17, the monthly meeting of the C. R. A. met in the Science library. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mary Katherine Johnson. The program consisted of a discussion on the coming San Francisco Conference. Wally Babington began by stating the purpose and aims of the conference and by giving a few of the proposed plans for organizing a world assembly of nations.

This discussion proved to be very informative for although a lot has been said about this conference the group discovered that as a whole they knew very little about it. This is the main purpose of the C.R.A.—to place important facts about world conditions before the Christian young people so that they can make plans for a Christian world in the future.

PROFESSOR WHITE DESCRIBES POST WAR LATIN-AMERICAN RELATIONS

"We will be in a most favorable position after the war to get most of the Latin-American trade," said Professor R. E. White when asked his opinion of future Latin-American trade relations. He added that England will probably keep most of the trade with Argentina. She needs meat and grain, the chief exports of Argentina, and in exchange can supply manufactured articles which Argentina lacks. Mexico, Brazil, and the other American republics will conitnue to send to the United States their coffee, cocoa, and items which can not be produced here.

It is Mr. White's opinion that the United States should make loans to the governments of the republics to aid in industrializing those countries and in making accessible the raw materials which exist in great abundance. These

(Continued on page 4)

Lonard Wells Runs Unopposed For Office of Student Body President

For the first time in the history of Centenary College, the students elected their president of the student body by acclamation, when Lonard Wells remained unopposed after all nominations were in.

Ten nominations for the four other offices were made by 12:00 p.m. last Wednesday, the deadline. They are:

Vice-president:
Hill Harris
Jimmy Hill Cline
Jack Pulwers

Co-ed Vice-president:
Mary Katherine Johnson
Joan Gibbons

Secretary:
Doris Finley
Katherine Turner
Jane Riggs

Treasurer:
Helen Weaver
Forbes Morrow

The student body election will be held on Friday, May 4, to vote on these nominations. The polls will be opened from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Votes will be counted immediately following the closing of the polls and the results announced as soon as possible.

According to the student body constitution, a candidate must receive a majority of votes to be elected. Student body officers take office on election day and serve automatically until the next election day. Retiring officers are Bill Roberts, president; Reggie Harris, vice-president; Betty Blaxton, co-ed vice-president; Joan Gibbons, secretary; and Forbes Morrow, treasurer.

Attention!!!

CONGLOMERATE staff — and I mean everyone who has had the PRIVILEGE of having their name printed in the mast head. There will be a special meeting on Tuesday, May 1, at 1:00 p. m. in the office in the Sub.

At this meeting the graduation issue will be planned. Lots of work is necessary to put out this issue. Please be present!

A TRIBUTE

As the previous edition of this journal went to press, America suffered her greatest war casualty. He, and millions of GIs were fighting for the same principle. But he, unlike his gallant colleagues, had planned the road to the attainment of that highest of all our goals—peace, just and lasting.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt died as a soldier carrying out his mission to the end. He knew well the condition of his health, of the taxing inroads made into it by wartime duties. But, without personal regard, he continued his strenuous activities to the end. He went to Yalta to help achieve that aim for which he died.

Much has been said of the greatness of Franklin Roosevelt—so much, indeed, that there is little that can be added here. The great and the small—kings, housewives, senators, farmers, prime ministers, crooners—all have spoken of the great departed leader. The great truth about Franklin Roosevelt is that he was the greatest humanitarian of the century. He possessed a prodigious love for his fellow man, and did more to secure his future than any of our contemporaries. He always showed an interest in people, no matter if it were a White House butler or a visiting head of state. This radiant personality was reflected to the nation and the world via the radio. The president was certainly the greatest radio personality of his time. It was because of this close feeling that his passing brought such a personal void to the great mass of people. Whether they had agreed with the president or not, everyone joined in grief in his personal loss.

The president had seen his "chief," Woodrow Wilson, go down in defeat in the United States Senate at the hands of Henry Cabot Lodge. He profited by Wilson's mistakes and, at his death, was guiding this nation and the world toward our great goal of a durable peace. For it was he, rather than Churchill or Stalin, who had fought hardest for all agreements and organizations that would enable us to achieve that goal. Now he is gone. No longer will his supremely talented hands guide us forward to peace. Yet this week, at San Francisco, the nations of the world are setting out to follow his design. Now that our leader has departed each one of us must do just a little more in the fight for peace. We must co-operate fully and wholeheartedly with our new president, Harry S. Truman.

If you have wondered how we can honor our great leader, the answer is Senator Vandenberg's "The greatest monument we can build Franklin Roosevelt is a durable peace."

President Mickle to Address Student Body at Special Chapel on May 9th

Centenary college's new president, Joe J. Mickle, will arrive in Shreveport on May 7 or 8 prepared to assume the duties of his office the following day, according to Professor W. G. Banks.

President Mickle has requested that Professor Banks schedule a special chapel at noon on Wednesday, May 9, so that he may have the opportunity of addressing the faculty and the student body.

Mr. Mickle has traveled the world over. He was appointed to work in Japan by the Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and arrived there in September, 1921. He returned to the United States in 1941, before the outbreak of the present war.

Since then he has been Associate Executive Secretary of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America and also Executive Secretary of its important committee in East Asia.

Mr. Mickle was married in 1921 to the former Miss Maida Works of Amarillo, Texas. She is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. F. P. Works of that city.

The Mickles have two daughters, Maida and Margaret. Maida is a student in Westhampton college at the University of Richmond, Richmond, Va., where she is majoring in physical education. She is a member of the athletic council, and is tennis manager.

The other daughter, Margaret, is a student in social science at Denison University, Granville, Ohio. She is freshman class representative on the women's government council, and recently was elected treasurer of same. She is also a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Both of these girls may attend summer school at Centenary this year.

(Continued on page 2)

Calendar

Friday, April 27—
Conglomerates out!
Chapel—Kaper's Review.
Sunday, April 29—
Chi Omega Get-Together for the Student Nurses.
Monday, April 30—
Founder's Day.
Tuseday, May 1—
Student Senate Meeting.
Conglomerate Meeting.
Friday, May 4—
Student Body Elections.
Chapel
Saturday, May 5—
Lambda Chi Alpha Dance
Friday, May 11—
Conglomerate's out!
Honor Chapel.
Saturday, May 12—
Chi Omega Bowery Dance.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College bi-monthly on Friday in the School at Shreveport, La.
Subscription price, $1.50 the Collegiate Year.

CAROLYN CLAY, Editor-in-Chief
Associate Editor ..... Marilyn Miller
News Editor ..... Mary Katherine Johnson
Feature Editor ..... Doreen Eachus
Sports Editor ..... Lonard Wells
Columnists: ..... Barbara Purnell, Montez Russ
Reporters: Jean Hayes, Babs Lyons, Katherine Turner, Rita Reynolds, Louis Yazbeck, Bonneau Peters.
VANCE MASON, Business Manager

They Also Serve

As the end of another school year draws near, it is only fitting to pay tribute again to that integral part of Centenary uppermost in all our hearts. Those hundreds and hundreds of Centenary boys now serving their country in all the theatres of war are making it possible for us at home to continue our days in college without interruptions.

Centenary men have always stood for great things in the defense of their country for we have seen them making history through four other wars even as they are doing today in the present struggle. And for these former classmates now fighting and giving their lives on world battlefronts, we pray.

But prayers are not enough. . . . There is something more that we as educated men and women can do. We can read and study and learn the plans out of which will come the peace and assert ourselves in its making. Not just what will be done with the war criminals but the things upon which a lasting peace can be built. All of us being college students are in a position to learn the meaning of economic trade barriers, the results of past wars, recognition of the smaller nations, and such things. More than any other group of people, college students should be acquainted with the necessities of a real world peace.

Certainly we at home owe this debt to the fighting men of America.

The College and the Conference

This is the most important week in our young lives. This week is the acid test. This week spells the fate of our futures. For in San Francisco, the diplomats of the world are deciding the history of the next generation. The question, simply put, is this: Are your children and mine destined to fight, suffer, and die on the fields of war? That is to say, is this generation to be guilty of the rape of the next; are we to pass on a doctrine of mass murder, unlimited appeasement, cremation factories to our children? Are we to be the traitors of tomorrow?

That is blunt talk. That is rugged questioning. That is fact. The Golden Gate conference will either succeed, pave the way to great accomplishment, and point the direction to international peace, or it will fail, utterly wreck the aspirations of G. I. Joseph, and prepare the ground for one great world conflict that will, according to our own Davidson, destroy this civilization for all time.

What a tremendous gamble. What a nerve-wracking way to play the poker game of international livelihood. Dealing with lives, land, and armed might is no easy task. It is no push-over to place the cards on the conference table without equivocation. It is not the question of three votes for Stalin or more for these United States. It is not a question of the Lublin government or the exiled in London for Poland. That is political tripe. That is dealing with humanity as if the individuals were so many blue and gold chips stacked ever so neatly by the diplomat's elbow. And the pity of it all is that that kind of dealing has been going on since the days of Metternich in Vienna.

No, that is not the question, my readers. It is a question of SAVING LIVES. The Poles. The Russions. The religiously persecuted. These are people, living, vibrant humans who should live as we do—in peace and abundance. Why is it that people must suffer? Why is it that the world goes stark raving mad every generation? Why is it our fathers fought twenty-five years ago, and we're still at it with the same damnable enemy? Why is it that these things are? They are wrong, these facts.

It is for the gate to the east—San Francisco—to finish the story and furnish the answers. Those men there—Vandenburg, Bloom, Stassen—they are human and they have foibles as we do. But, they must save this civilization of ours. They must do their job well and fast.

College students have more at risk at those conference tables than anyone else. We, and those of our ranks wearing uniforms. Our fathers will not see the true results of the Golden Gate. But, we will. We will either reap the abundant benefits or suffer the dire agonies of the last Golgothic battle, the convulsive twists of a dying world.

Let us think. Let us pray. Let us be humble before the gods of diplomacy. Let us beg, and more than that, demand success of those men and women. It is a necessity. With it, we live. Our children will live. Without it we will see the end of a life, unequalled in all history.

Let us think. —Danny Lincove

SPORTS IN THE NEWS

By Lonard Wells

For the past two weeks, the accent of Centenary sports has been on both girls' basketball and the interfraternity volleyball contests between the KAs and the Kappa Sigs. The girls have played one series and are in the process of completing another; the Chi Omegas defeated the Zetas by a two out of three series in one of the outstanding contest series of the year in any sport. Opening the series, the Chi Omegas won by a score of 26—11, but the Zetas then sought retribution with a score of 20—17, following which the Chi Omegas completed the series with a 24—16 contest. Among the leading scorers were Kathleen Latham, Mary McGill, and Mary Ellen Gibbons. Leading the guards were Katherine Turner, Marilyn Miller, Mary Ellen Petree, Dooley White, "Smitty" New, and Joan Gibbons.

After completing that series, the Chi Omegas turned next to the games with the Alpha Xis. Winning by a score of 34—6, the Chi Omegas are now playing for the annual inter-sorority championship in basketball.

In the volleyball tournament, the KAs won the first two rounds easily but were trounced by the Kappa Sigs in the next. The series will continue Tuesday, May 1 at the gym.

After these games, the next sports events will be the forthcoming tournaments for ping pong and badminton. Already in progress of shaping up is the Centenary softball team. Working out every afternoon down at the stadium, you can see Huffman, Cashore, Prothro, Hanna, Rigby, Carlton, McKee, Adams, Jarred, and a few others. Coach Schaal puts them through their paces in preparation for the coming games with Louisiana College. These games are scheduled to be played at Louisiana College in the latter part of April or the first of May. These will include softball, basketball, volleyball, tennis, badminton, ping pong, and track events. We all hope to win as many of these as possible.

Why do not more students turn out for the games in the gym? It would seem that a greater interest would be displayed, but in almost all of the games played thus far in the season there have been so few spectators to watch the good games that it has been very discouraging to the players. So, let's all turn out for as many of the forthcoming game as we can.

DORM AMES ISH IRT

Newest member of the "third finger, left hand club" is DOT CORNELIUS. She plans to be married after the war. 'Course ROPER, DOT's roommate, is a member in good standing of said club. We hear that ROPER already has an antique bed and some cake plates for her home. DON had better watch out or ROPER will have hom standing in front of a preacher before next fall.

Frequently seen around the dorm on weekends are FOSTER HAMNER and GLEN GRAVES. Well, you don't hear "STEVIE" or HAYES complaining about it!

Cute as a bug's ear is that Lana Turner bob that LADY CHARLES (GEORGE) CALDWELL is wearing these days. What we wonder is why doesn't HAYES have her hair cut short?

Dormitory girls were sorry indeed to learn that MRS. COX is planning to resign at the end of this semester. Mrs. COX has been a "substitute mother" for a number of Centenary girls and now we are wondering what we'll do without her. There is, however, one sure thing—we'll miss her more than words can say and we're quite sure that no one will ever take her place in our hearts.

Sunday, April 22, the dormitory residents held open house at Shreveport Hall for the ministers of the city, faculty members, and students of the college. There is no doubt about it, that the rooms of the dormitory have never been so clean as they were Sunday afternoon—the reason: guests were invited to inspect the rooms!

The "getting-pinned bug" seems to have hit third floor (and its honorary member) lately. We've never seen so much jewelry (hardware, to you) lined up in those rooms. May we give our congrats to BEANIE, BETTY JANE, and RITA.

VERA LEE POWERS has been seen stepping out with BILLY SCHUMPERT lately. And EUNICE REYNOLDS must be doing all the good with TEDDY BROYLES. We heartily approve!

"Will you please ring for BETTY HOLLAND" seems to be RICHARD BARRY's theme song these days. Nice tune—hmmmm!

Mix-ups are quite common to those dorm angles, this time McGILL's in the hot water. Well, whatta you expect her to do with TOM and MARSH both in town. What we want, to know is how does PILGREEN fit in this?

"MOUSE" has that "joy, joy, joy" now that she's received that certain letter from KNOBBY. Love must be wonderful.

There is a three minute limit on telephone conversations in Shreveport Hall, so if you're talking to a dorm girl and she says her time is up, she really means it. It's quite embarrassing to go through the explanation about the three-minute limit, but it is even more so to be called before the dormitory council for talking longer. If you don't believe it just ask "COOKIE".

President Mickle—

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Mickle has taken a very active interest in church and community activities. While in Japan with her husband, she was active in Y.W.C.A. work among Japanese girls. She was president of the Kobe International Women's club, an organization of several hundred women making their homes in Japan. At present she is president of the Y.W.C.A. in Westfield, New Jersey.

Mrs. Clara Cox

(Continued from Page 1)

nary seven years ago she had a great deal of experience in caring for girls. For three years she had been a hostess at Southern College in Lakeland, Florida. She left Florida to become hostess at Whitworth College in Brookhaven, Mississippi, where she remained for ten years.

SUSIE has a nice new skirt,
So neat, so bright, so choosy;
It never shows a speck of dirt,
But, gosh, how it shows SUSIE!

BUY WAR BONDS

WALKER'S SERVICE STATION

Service with a Smile

Open 8 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Phone 7-2821

190 Kingshighway

Acompáñenos... Have a Coke

(JOIN US)

...or how to be hep in Puerto Rico

In Puerto Rico, as in Punxsutawney or Pasadena, Coca-Cola is a friend-maker your American soldier can count on. To natives and to his buddies alike, *Have a Coke* says *How ya doin', pal.* It's a simple gesture of friendly courtesy. Yes, Coca-Cola is truly an American symbol of a refreshing way to make friends.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Shreveport, La.

Coca-Cola
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
-the global high-sign

Coke = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke.

© 1945 The C-C Co.

SOCIETY DOINGS

By Montez Russ

On Monday, April 23, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Phelps entertained the Chi Omegas and Lambda Chi Alphas with an informal party at their home on faculty row. The rooms were attractively decorated with spring flowers. Delicious refreshments and games were enjoyed by all and guests declared it one of the best parties of the year.

* * *

On April 9, the girls of Aufait entertained with a picnic at Betty Virginia Park. After the usual hot dogs, mustard, and pickles, the entire group went to the show.

* * *

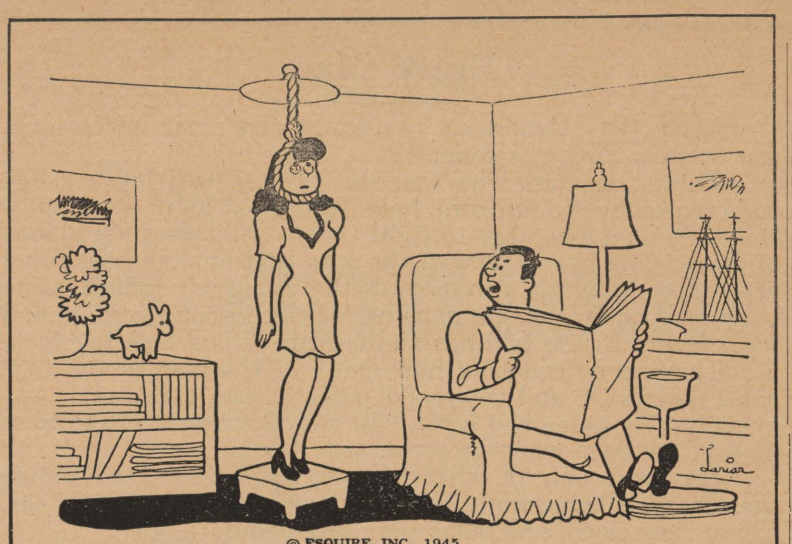
On Friday, April 13, the Chi Omega Fraternity entertained the soldiers at the U.S.O. A skit was presented and refreshments were enjoyed by all. The Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority entertained on Friday, April 20, and the Alpha Xi's will do their bit for the morale on the night of the 27th.

SHREVEPORT HALL HAS OPEN HOUSE

Sunday afternoon, April 22, the residents of Shreveport Hall held an open house for members of the Board of Trustees, faculty, ministers of the city, and the student body. The receiving line was composed of the following senior girls: Iris Connell, Nelwyn Jarmon, Martha Stevens, Charlotte Quinn, Dorothy Dodd, Ermine Harper, and Ruby Mae Richey.

Mrs. Clara Cox, hostess, wore a purple orchid which was given her by the dormitory council.

Arrangements of red roses and daisies were placed about the living room. The two punch bowls filled wiht lime punch were banked with Scarlet Rambler roses. Punch and cake were served to the guests on the porch. After refreshments were served, the guests were shown through the dormitory by the girls of Shreveport Hall. Approximately 250 people attended during the afternoon.



© ESQUIRE, INC., 1945

Reprinted from the April issue of Esquire

"Can't you ask for a new dress without dramatics?"

CASTS AND FORECASTS . . .

By Danny Lincove

By the time you read this, Franklin Roosevelt will have been dead over two weeks. It is needless to orate on the greatness of the man. For his greatness is fact, recognized by men of all political hue. When your children study American history, they will show you in their texts the portion, "The Era of Roosevelt" or "The New Deal in Peace and War". He will never be forgotten. Our heritage is his immortality. My prayers for Franklin Delano Roosevelt; my hope and sympathy to Harry Truman.

Duke Ellington is in concert now over the Blue in memory of our late Chief. His is the music of the black millions that live here in our midst. His notes are plaintive and sorrow-laden. His chords also bring to mind the tremendous problems besetting all men. In particular, because of some recent reading I have done, the problem of race is outstanding. I suggest that every Southerner read Richard Wright's autobiographical "Black Boy". It is a moving testimony to the life of negroes in America. And I am not, what some of the lower elements around here term a "nigger-lover", because I care to discuss, even in the lightest vein, this awful question of race-relationship. Maybe it is insoluble. I don't care to think that man is unable to solve a problem of humanity. But, if it is, then this world and the inhabitants thereof are in a sorry state of mentality. But, before I am stoned (remember how they stoned the first man who dared to preach the doctrines of the Saviour), I am going to close this with only one ever so cryptic comment. It is so easy to damn a minority. It is even easier to persecute and corral them. But, it is hard to prove their evil. It is even harder to pray in our churches to our God, for that minority prays to the same God. How is it, since we are so far superior to that group, that we even let them descecrate our faith and let them pray to OUR God?

Come to think of it, there is a very important detail worthy of our attention. Next week, Centenary will elect officers for the coming year. Not proposing to preach on the qualities of good officers, I do propose to say this. Officers are individuals. They stand for is CENTENARY. And represent themselves and you. They do not, or should not, represent any one organization. The only thing or body they should stand for is CENTENARY. And by Centenary, I'm not talking about any particular segment. Centenary is you and I, all of us in one big educational boat. And when that boat is partitioned off into segments, education, in essence, loses its fundamental purpose. The purpose to instill into the educated a sense of fair play and humanity. It's no joke. It's just like the housewife who says that she doesn't have time to vote or even think about her public officials; because she does have the time and she is actually neglecting her democratic perogative in the coming elections. YOU are the very hub, the center of Centenary. This school is depending on you. To be quite frank, the sickness that possesses the school is due to the fact that three out of four students here are tranfers from larger institutions, and the frosh are few and far between. Remember—the officers are the representatives of this entire school—not a portion or portions. I argue that if all turn out to vote we will have REPRESENTATIVE officers. True?

* * *

We've been unduly serious this issue. But, these are serious times. Hitherto, this space has been utterly foolish. Next publication, more of the same.

Now, for the tremendous ovation, that outstanding award, that avidly-watched for, that awe inspiring Gift of the Week-Casts and Forecasts own and individual Toe Bracelet award. This week, in line with our rather dismal attitude and our sociological discussions, the Gal of the Week is none other Droolpuss Danglingmouth. She's a honey. All of you know her. Wonderful personality. Grand shape. Truely remarkable human. She deserves the Toe Bracelet as no other hitherto lucky person has. She has accomplished much. Amazing results from her work. I know you agree with me that she should have received the award long ago. But, we hesitated because she is so shy and modest that, perhaps, she would be hurt by the publicity. So—the Gal of the Week—the outstanding individual feminine personality of the issue—the one and only recipient of the Toe Bracelet is Droolpuss Danglingmouth. Here's to ya. By the way, we forgot to mention that the name is a nickie. Look for, watch for the real monicker in the following issue. This is so much fun, since even I don't know who she is, as yet. Suggestions will be cordially acknowledged. Do you know her? Then, let me in on the secret. Pu-leeze. Address your nominations to "Droolpuss Danglingmouth, % Centenary College, City. And, we'll either pull the prize boner or the biggest surprize of the year next papertime. And don't you DARE nominate me! Took the words right out of your mouth? Remember, if you know this Danglingmouth person, write and tell us who she is. Your card will make this thing so much more interesting. Tanks. Goobye.

G. I. MAIL BAG

Centenary's "beloved soivicemen" are really scattered to the four corners of the earth and if you don't believe it ask any of the co-eds most of whom are now sitting home many nights penning epistles to A.P.O. and F.P.O.'s preceded by addresses which only Einstein could decipher.

ZACK BENNET, '43 graduate and one of the KA boys now an officer in the Naval Amphibious forces, is at present in England, while brother BILLY JACK is serving overseas with the Infantry. Basking in the sun of southern France is BURL SULLIVAN formerly a geology major here at ye olde college and now a Lt. attached to the Army's weather station in that vicinity. Brother BOB, one of last year's B.M.O.C. is now at the naval training station near Washington, D. C.

Another of the old crew, BOB DESTICHE is now flying B-26's somewhere in France and has upwards of 25 missions to his credit. JACK "SLICK" COMEGYS who graced the home front not so long ago is now taking Naval Air Corps training right out of Dallas, but still retains his Ensign's rank which he earned at Midshipman's school at Cornell. Playing nursemaid to a minesweeper is Ensign TWAIN GIDDENS whose address is now in care of Fleet Post Office, San Francisco.

Kappa Sigma HUTCH PHILLIPS is now taking combat training in fighter planes at Foster Field, Victoria, Texas, and he expects to go overseas very soon. "Stevie's" one and only FOSTER HAMNER is stationed in nearby Alexandria and manages to fluff the Army Air Corps and get home just about each weekend. Home last week for a few days was Lt. JOHN HAYGOOD who had a small delay enroute to his new station at the Army Air Field at Lincoln, Nebraska where he'll train for fighters.

I gazed into her dark and glowing eyes. Her lips were saying those three words I had waited so long to hear. I could not believe it, and yet it was true. Again, she said, fulfilling the dream of my life, "No English assignment."

BUY WAR BONDS

For Everything in MUSIC
Including
the largest selection of
RECORDS
in the City
J & S MUSIC
"at the sign of the music lyre"
608 MILAM

CENTENARY BEAUTY SHOP
"All Kind of Beauty Work"
CAROLYN UPCHURCH
MYRTLE McACHREN
Props.
129 Kingshighway
Phone 7-5882

SHREVEPORT'S
LEADING CLOTHIERS
FOR MEN AND BOYS
M. LEVY CO.
"Since 1857"

SILVERS 5c to $1.00 STORE
For Your Complete Needs
School Supplies
Photos
Sheet Music and Records
402 Texas Street

320 Lake Street
WALDRIP
TIRE SERVICE
Phone 2-8764

FOSTER'S
TEXACO SERVICE
824 Spring Street
Phone 9521

Dependable . . .
Low Cost Natural Gas Service
ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

Prof. White—

(Continued from page 1)

countries are not sufficiently industrialized to develop this untouched wealth without some assistance of capital and technical direction. With these they will become somewhat self-sufficient and can trade with one another. What all these countries lack is manufactured articles. This would not create rival industries, for the majority of Latin-Americans do not have our modern conveniences because the cost is excessive when imported.

No change from the present-day paternal dictatorship governments is foreseen. "It suits the needs of the people. The upper classes are well-educated and the lower classes are not. When the standards of living are raised, the lower classes will insist on a more democratic government," he stated.

In discussing the vocational opportunities of Latin-America today Mr. White said, "There is a great demand for teachers and a great demand in the business world. With expanded commercial activities after the war, I feel sure the American companies will want representatives to go to Mexico and South America to represent them. Commercial correspondents, translators, and secretaries will be needed and a speaking and writing knowledge of Spanish will be necessary."

Professor R. E. White has been a member of the faculty of Centenary college since 1927, coming here with an M.A. degree from Emory university in Georgia. He has also attended Columbia university, the Universities of Georgia and Texas, and Universidad Nacional de Mexico. He is married and has one son. He is active in the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors and likes to spend his leisure time working in his garden.

DR. SHAW (to student): "Spell 'straight'."

LONARD: "S-T-R-A-I-G-H-T."

DR .SHAW: "Correct; what does it mean?"

LONARD: "Without soda."

BUY WAR BONDS

H and A GROCERY

Fruits—Vegetables

Canned Goods—Meats

F. E. Harrell, Prop.

101 Kingshighway

MENASCO STUDIO

PORTRAITS

AND

COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY

Cont.-Am. Bank Bldg. Phone 3-2301

GET READY!

It is never "Too Early" to shop! Our stock is beginning to look much better. Shipments are just pouring in! Come see what is new in Good Jewelry!

LEONARD'S

320-322 Ward Building Phone 2-5088

Brave Man

Ernie Pyle, America's best-loved and most widely-read war correspondent, is gone.

This little man, who was always seen wearing a soiled and creased brown uniform, hated wars, but loved and understood the men who have to fight them. Millions and millions of Americans have followed the war through his books and newspaper columns throughout the country. These same books and newspaper columns have helped bring comfort and reassurance to the families and friends of our fighting men.

There is no counting how many of the men in the foxholes, batteries, and command posts of the fighting fronts knew him by name and sight. He was their writer, and they mobbed his jeep when he drove up.

He wrote only of what he saw, and he saw the things that those at home want most to know—what their boys eat, where they sleep, and what they talk about.

We may rest assured that Ernie Pyle's writings will live through many years to come, that he, as any other service man, died in performance of duty to his country.

—LOUIS YAZBECK.

CONGLOMERATION

Who will be pinned next? WEYMAN, RIGBY, ENT, or PILGREEN? All bets will be taken by PRO, WELLS, and HANNA.

Ask BOOZE who he thinks is tops . . . Ten to one it will be THE Lonard Wells.

New fad on the campus! Girls using their autos for dates. Say DOOLY, that's one way to get a date!

And then we could mention FREEMAN and ELDER—the current two-some (who aren't pinned.).

ALVORD's newest flame seems to be "TINY" GOODWIN. How're ya' doin' fella'? Or does "CLEV" rank first, again?

Seems as if that man about the campus—NED PROTHRO—is getting on the ball. Or maybe it's WANDA???

Ah-ah, SMITTY, just what do you mean by stepping out with that "louie" — yeh, we know MITCH just couldn't make it home! But, that is no excuse.

The boys across the street would like to know when the great dedication of the "Hanna Memorial Field" will take place?

Well, who is it this week "PETE"—BILL or JIM?

What has developed between "MICKI" and RUSSELL REVELS?? Let us in on the deal.

Say CLAYBO—who is it now? Last report it was FLOURNOY. But, then, again, we still see TWAIN's ring on your third finger, left hand.

Is HARWELL at the top of "KACKY's" list now—all indications are pointing that way.

Maybe the ole flame between AUBREY RICHIE and NEDRA EVANS has been revived? We've been seein' them together lately.

Who will be the precipitate in the MILLER-STEPHENS-BLAXTON triangle when the final analysis is made?

Centenary Radio Class Presents "Rock Haven"

Every Wednesday and Friday at 3:45 over KRMD, the Centenary Radio Class presents "Rock Haven." "Rock Haven," an original radio drama, is the story of women who found happiness in their unselfish love for others. The title, "Rock Haven," is the name of the home for aged where the setting is laid.

All characters are portrayed and all sound effects are by Centenary Radio students. Jane Lee Cook plays Mrs. Abby Sunday, the heroine, a lovable old lady who finds it hard to adjust herself to her new home, "Rock Haven." Mrs. Davenport, the hard matron of "Rock Haven," who softens under desperation is acted by Frances Roper. Mrs. Willoby, the kind old lady who befriends Abby Sunday, is Vivian Close. Sybil Ball plays an eccentric retired nurse who believes she is Florence Nightingale. The vivacious Pat, granddaughter of Abby, is Amy Goldman. Patricia Lucas is Nancy, the little friend of Mrs. Sunday. Betty Jane Warren plays Helen, the friend of Pat. And Peggy Pearce is the nurse and Bill McCleary is the doctor who helped Mrs. Willoby recover from a severe injury caused by a fire.

Sound effects are under the direction of Lucy Harrison, Bill McCleary, Peggy Pearce, Betty Jane Warren, and Amy Goldman.

"Rock Haven" is directed by Margaret Mary Young and produced as a public service feature by KRMD.

LOST AND FOUND

Found — ROY JOE ABNEY'S frat pin on RITA REYNOLDS!

Found—that VANCE MASON seems to be carrying the torch for LEL HAMNER.

Lost—WALLY's love for . . . "COOKIE".

Found—WALLY'S love for . . . DANNIE.

Wanted—the name of the person that keeps the dreamy look in Dooley's eyes. Could he be J. W.?

Heard — that BETTY JANE BROWN is definitely off men. Say, what about CASHORE? Does he not fall under that classification?

Lost — NATHAM's head and heart over LIL' DOC TANNER.

Found—"RANDY" and ENT in Happy Valley (lover's Shangri-la).

Lost—ALVORD!

Seen — PEGGY PEARCE and HAROLD VAUGHT still holding hands on the campus.

Local Girls Attend Province Meeting of Home Economics Club

Thursday, April 5, Mary Lou Slay went as a delegate to the province meeting of the Home Economics Clubs of Province 5, at Jackson, Mississippi. Accompanying her were Mrs. K. D. Finch, state advisor, Mary Elizabeth Achee, who presided as president, and June Hetherwick. Due to war-time conditions, now, instead of national conventions, province "workshop" meetings are held. This province consists of Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, and portions of Tennessee and Kentucky.

Specific problems were topics of discussion—some of which were international problems, post-war problems, college problems, and means for raising finances.

Thursday night, April 5, was the Louisiana state meeting. The topics discussed were (1) revising and adopting State's Club's Constitution; (2) awards for college clubs, and (3) the scholarship fund. When the new officers were announced, Mary Lou Slay from Centenary college was named a council member-at-large. After the meeting a social hour was held, in which all the girls from the different colleges became acquainted.

Friday, April 6, registration and a general session took place. A talk was given: "Home Economics Looks Forward to Youth." Group conferences were also held, and problems of college clubs were presented. At 6 o'clock that evening a dinner was held on the roof of the Robert E. Lee hotel. The guest speaker was Miss Gladys Wyckoff, the national field director.

Saturday, April 7, a general session and group conferences were held. Province officers and the national representatives were elected.

BUY WAR BONDS

Horrors of War Shown By Skit Presented in Chapel Fri., April 20

"Therefore Choose Life," a one-act skit laid in an air-raid shelter and presented by the members of the Ministerial Club, was the main feature on the chapel program held April 20.

At the beginning of the play, the group discussed the horrors of war. They were worried over the conditions existing in the world at this time and distressed to think God would do nothing for them. Then, it was revealed to them that God could do nothing as long as the people were against Him. They must work together with God in order that peace on earth might be won; they must go into the schools and colleges and teach the young people; they must redouble their scientific research; they should study the ways in which all people make themselves understood and profit by their former mistakes—then adding to this a knowledge and understanding of God and by following His teachings, the world might have peace. Why not choose this way of life rather than death's bombs and destruction?

Those taking part in the skit were Jane Lee Cook, Bill Roberts, Doreen Eachus, Dannie Duerson, Andy Foreman, Shirley O'Neal, Clois James, and Nick Albana with Wally Babington as director.

BUY WAR BONDS

Steaks Sandwiches

STRAWN EAT SHOP

Garland Strawn, Prop.

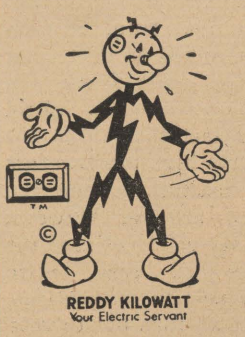
125 Kingshighway

Barbecue Chile

Centenary Students are invited to come in for their Spring Apparel

The HEARNE DRY GOODS CO.

For Your Future . . .



The future for college youth lies in American Free Enterprise — which is your opportunity to work for profit in any vocation of your choice.

If this freedom is ever lost you will have lost your opportunity as Americans.

Southwestern Gas and Electric Company, as business-managed, tax-paying business exists today because of freedom of opportunity for all American boys and girls. Efficient electric service, at low cost, for home and business, is your reward for American private enterprise.

SOUTHWESTERN GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Congratulations Graduates!

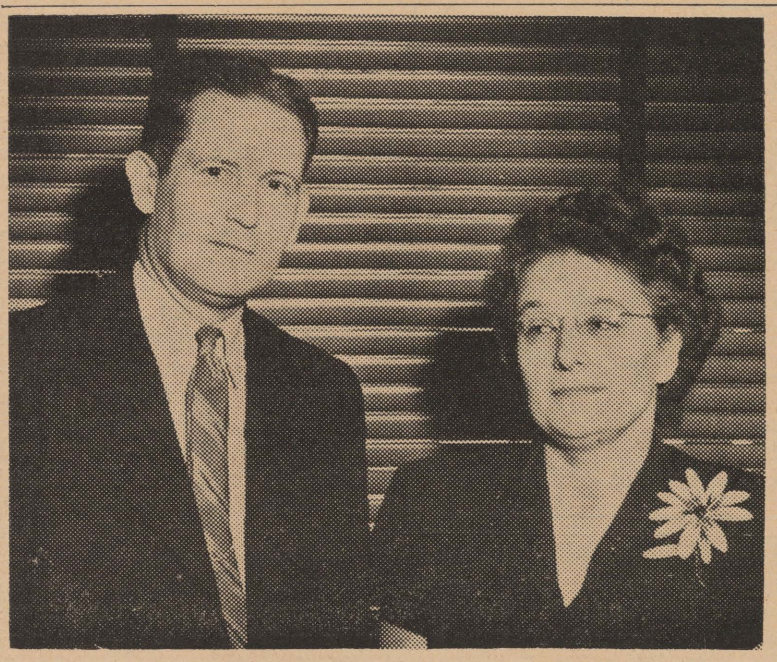
THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 39 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Wednesday, May 16, 1945 | Number 15

54 Will Receive Degrees on May 23



President and Mrs. Joe J. Mickle

During the few days Mrs. Mickle and I have been in Shreveport such a warm-hearted reception has been accorded us by the members of the faculty, the students, and the friends of Centenary College that I am happy to record in the "Conglomerate" our deep appreciation. Already we feel at home in the Centenary family and Shreveport community.

It is not difficult for one to sense the great contribution Centenary has made to the intellectual and spiritual life of our nation throughout its 120 years. Nor is it difficult to see that Centenary today continues to live true to its fine traditions. But out beyond the past and present there can be an even greater future. Anyone who takes even a few hours to survey the opportunities that lie before us must be convinced of this fact. This is the one fact about Centenary which strikes me with greater force than any other: the fact of opportunity for future greatness.

The air is full of optimism for the future of Centenary. It is not a facile optimism springing from the unbridled imagination of your new president. The optimism of which I speak has its feet firmly planted on a careful and impartial study of what Centenary has to offer the Shreveport area and what the Shreveport area, in turn, is able to offer Centenary.

There is opportunity—and then there is responsibility. For a peculiar responsibility rests upon all who have received their education in an atmosphere of intellectual freedom, and religious tolerance. It is the responsibility for the creation of a better world.

I feel there is no student and no faculty member in Centenary who does not want to share in this greater future; but it can be attained only by hard work and cooperation on the part of all. I am happy it is my high privilege to join hands with you at this particular time.

Joe J. Mickle

Hundreds of Centenary Students Have Answered the Call of Their Country

By Louis Yazbeck

Since the outbreak of the present conflict hundreds of Centenary students as well as thousands of students in other universities and colleges throughout the United States have answered the call for military service of their country. Many of these men have achieved outstanding citations for bravery and heroism beyond the call of duty, while others have received the same or even higher awards but in a different respect. Yes, Centenary also mourns the loss of those who have given their lives that the world might be a peaceful place to live following the greatest war in history.

On october 1, 1861, soon after the outbreak of the Civil War, Centenary closed its doors because there were no remaining students. They had all gone to war. Since then the students of this institution have faced without fear three additional wars. During each of these wars the collegt has remained open to provide education for those who are not needed on the battlefronts.

Since the beginning of World

(Continued on page 8)

308th Performance of Kollege Kapers Given At Byrd Tuesday Eve

Last night saw the 308th performance of Centenary's Kollege Kapers Review presented at the Byrd High School auditorium to an enthusiastic first night audience. The second home show will be viewed tonight by the townspeople at which time they will have the privilege of chosing "Miss Kollege Kapers of 1945".

The feature of the home performances is the selection of "Miss Kollege Kapers" by the audience. Four finalists were chosen by last night's audience and tonight one of the four will receive the coveted title.

Dr. S. D. Morehead, economic professor and business manager of the college, is the director of Kapers and with the aid of David Freeman and the co-operation of the cast has led the show through a short but successful year.

Kaper's vocalists include a trio composed of Eugenia Porcher, Lee Powers, and Lel Hamner which render a medeley of popular songs and each member of this trio is also a solisits on the program; Betty Lou Porter, Claire Tinnin, and Mary Ellen Petree who harmonize on some "old favorites"; Sue Reed who sends forth some very tricky tunes; Mr. Alvin C. Voran ("Cheezy"), a veteran star of Kapers; the "corn-hustlers", Bill Roberts, Lonard Wells, and Bill Harwell with his guitar. The Centenary College Choir and the

(Continued on page 6)

Bishop Martin, Bacealaureate Speaker; Ellis to Make Commencement Address

The commencement exercises of the 120th year will take place in the Greek theatre at 8:30 p. m., Wednesday, May 23. All May and August graduates will assemble in cap and gown at 8:00 to form the academic procession at the chapel entrance.

Mr. Banks has announced that President Mat Locke Ellis, Ph.D. of Henderson State Teachers College will address the graduates at the exercises.

Bishop Paul Elliott Martin, D. D., Bishop of the Louisiana-Arkansas Conference will preach the Baccalureate sermon at 10:50 a. m. Sunday, May 20, at the First Methodist Church.

Those who will receive degrees are:

Bachelor of Arts, May Convocation

Frances Audrey, Betty Francis Blaxton, T. Ray Branton, Daisy Brown, Eleanor Brown, Carolyn Bundrick, Myrtle Marie Canon, Iris Deane Connell, Louise Irene Dance, Lucille Webb Day, Dorothy Louise Dodd.

Charlotte Virginia Dupuy, Ila Faye Downer Eakin, Gloria Ann Freedman, Ettie Lena Fort, Caroline Amanda Fullilove, Elwanda Glenn, Dorothy Graham Brown, Margaret Hollingsworth, Nelwyn Jarmon, Ernestine Johnson, Lady Cagle Jones.

Eilyne Broyles Livingston, Patricia Jean McNicol, Shirley Murov, Mary Smith New, Margaret Mary O'Brien, Charlotte Alice Quinn, Carolyn Ponder Rigby, Sybille Margaret Spurlock, Martha Stevens, Mary Earle Texada, Wilson Lea Watson.

Bachelor of Science, May Convocation

In Natural Science

Louis Freeman, Gwyn E. Hargis, Katherine Louise Oxford, William Edgar Percy, Jr., Louis Milton Smith.

Bachelor of Science May Convocation

In Social Science

Carolyn Clay, Gloria Yvonne Harrison, Francis Edward Hughens, Dorothy Melton Searcy.

Bachelor of Arts August Convocation

Janice Wilson Campbell, Dorothy Viosca Hall, Ermine Letia Harper, Mary Killgore Looney, Betty Jean Waldron.

Bachelor of Science, August Convocation

In Natural Science

Ned Walter Prothro.

Bachelor of Science August Convocation

In Social Science

Horace Houghton Alvord, Annie Kalil, Anita Ruth Mayfield, Ruby Mae Richey, Farris Johnson Weems.

Punch will be served on the lawn of Colonial Hall. All guests will be invited to greet the graduates there after commencement exercises.

Senior Play, "Smilin' Through", To Be Presented Night of May 22

On the evening of May 22 at 8:15 in the Byrd High School Auditorium, Centenary College will present "Smilin' Through", the world famous comedy-drama by A-lan Langdon Martin.

This sensational piece, which brought Jane Cowl into outstanding fame, is based on a love tragedy occuring fifty years back. On the night of her wedding, a beautiful young bride-to-be is shot and killed by a rejected suitor who intended to kill the man she is to marry.

She vows that she will come back in spirit to undo the wrong. And when, as time passes, a boy and girl of the families, out of the present generation, fall in love and are separated by their elders, her spirit re turns to aid them in their romance.

Between laughs and tears this beautiful fantastic tale of a great romance winds its way onward and upward to a gripping climax. There are all the elements combined to make the perfect stage production woven and twisted into a play such as the theatre has never before known.

Lee Powers is the beautiful Moonyeen Clare, who is killed on the night of her wedding. Jeremiah Wayne, Moonyeen's murderer is acted by James Henry. Claire Tinnin portrays Kathleen, Moonyeen's niece who falls in love with Jermiah Wayne's son, Kenneth, played also by James Henry. John

(Continued on page 8)

Calendar

May 16—12:00 Senior Chapel
1:00 Meeting of all Seniors.
8:00 Last performance of Kollege Kapers.

May 17— 1:00 Chi Omega Senior Luncheon.

May 18-22—Exams.

May 20—10:50 Baccalaureate First Methodist Church.
3:00 Annual Art Exhibit.
4:00-6:00—Student Senate Reception for President and Mrs. Mickle.

May 22— 8:15 Senior Play Open Air Theatre.

May 23—12:30 Senior, Alumn,i Board of Trustee Luncheon. Student Union Building.
8:30 Commencement

May 23, 24, 25—Kappa Alpha House Party.

June 5—Summer School begins

Awards for Year are Presented at Annual Honor Chapel Monday

Centenary's annual honor chapel was held Monday at 12:00 o'clock with President Joe J. Mickle presiding. After the opeinng address by President Mickle the various awards and cups were presented.

Dr. E. L. Ford announced the members of Alpha Chi, junior-senior scholastic fraternity, who are, Eleanor Brown, Irwin Hargis, Yvonne Harrison, Shirley Murov, and Frances Perkins. He then announced the new members chosen this semester; they are Carolyn Rigby, Janice Campbell, Gloria Friedman, and Elwanda Glenn.

The girls chosen for membership in the Maroon Jackets, the college's official hostesses, were announced by Mrs. A. R. Campbell, Dean of Women. They are: Joan Gibbons, Martha Peyton, Julie Meadows, Mary Katherine Johnson, Claire Tinnin, Elizabeth Ann Hudson, Doris Finley, Martha Yancey, Helen Weaver, Gloria Haygood, Sara Ellen Winegeart, Doreen Eachus, and the alternates are Frances Moore, Marilyn Miller, Eloise DeMoss, and Elizabeth Bailey.

Professor Robert See, chairman of the publications committee, presented gold keys to Carolyn Clay,

(Continued on page 3)

THE Centenary Conglomerate

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College bi-monthly on Friday in the School at Shreveport, La.
Subscription price, $1.50 the Collegiate Year.

CAROLYN CLAY, Editor-in-Chief
Associate Editor ..... Marilyn Miller
News Editor ..... Mary Katherine Johnson
Feature Editor ..... Doreen Eachus
Sports Editor ..... Lonard Wells
Columnists: ..... Barbara Purnell, Montez Russ
Reporters: Jean Hayes, Babs Lyons, Katherine Turner, Rita Reynolds, Louis Yazbeck, Bonneau Peters.
VANCE MASON, Business Manager

In Memoriam

Centenary indeed felt the tragedy of war when the report came that Warrant Officer Russell E. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stewart and brother of Miss Norma Stewart, who received her B. A. Degree at Centenary in 1944, had been killed in action on Okinawa on April 9, 1945. It is to his memory that this the final edition of the Conglomerate is dedicated, for he was truly a real Centenary Gentleman and did many things while on the campus to make the college a better place.

He was graduated from Centenary in 1941, majoring in mathematics. While at the college, he took an active part in many phases of college life. He was editor of the Conglomerate and a member of many of the honorary societies. No better tribute could be written to his memory that that given by Dean John A. Hardin at a memorial service held in the First Methodist Church on Sunday afternoon, May 6th. He said . . .

"I wish to give simple testimony of my appreciation of one of the best young friends I ever had.

"It is not so much the span of one's life as the quality of his living that really counts: not how long, but how well he lives. The things he chooses to do, the cause he espouses, the worthiness of his purpse, the purity and sincerity of his motives, the quality of his relationship with his loved ones and friends, his helpfulness to people generally with whom he comes in contact—these are high up among the things which really matter and which determine the worth of one's life.

"We, then, who had the privilege of being close to Russell Stewart, know that the value of his life is beyond our ability to measure. He needs no words of praise. Those who most deserve praise need it least and are the last to seek it. I simply testify that his life made a real contribution to mine. To watch him daily, observing how he loved to live, to learn, to work and to play, to mingle naturally and happily with his fellows, to engage actively in the work of his church, guided always by the high ideals of our Christian faith, instilled in him from his earliest childhood, was a constant inspiration. He, I think, combined in fine proportion a deep earnestness and sense of duty with a great capacity for joy. In college he chose to do things and to engage in studies usually considered difficult. These, all these, he did well and seemed to find real joy in doing them. And then at the end of a day's work, one good day's work after another, he could enjoy to the fullest wholesome relaxation and recreation with his family and his friends. Yes, his was a happy balance between a deep sense of responsibility and great capacity for happiness.

"We know that he touched many—touched in a way to help and to inspire—as he passed his days in school and college and later as a young business man in Shreveport before he entered the service of his country. We can just as surely know that he touched, in the same helpful and inspiring way, hundreds, thousands of his fellows in the service, service in which he gave his best—he always did that—his best, his all, his life for all of us.

"Many are the blessed, happy, happy memories he leaves for his mother, his father, his sister, his relatives and friends. These time cannot take away. I shall always cherish the memory of his friendship and be grateful that his life touched mine."

Dean Jno. A. Hardin.

CASTS AND FORECASTS

By DANNY LINCOVE

This is the end of the rope. Not only for ideas with which to make this column function, but for the school season. The nine months have been solid. Strictly on the beam. And they have been helped along by ever so many items. The holidays that always appear when you think that one more day of classes and you'll die of boredom. The wonderful news from the fighting fronts, the proximity of peace (at this writing, no peace is confirmed and the boys are still sweating it out) The pretty girls.

Teachers like Bunny Overdyke who can go on a debate tourney and be the most normal man in the world. And, then in class, revert to his usual demoniacal state. And it isn't funny. Its tragical. And, the newly found friends. Found not only through my connection with this space, but through the normal every day dealings with people, in general. So, all in all, the thirty-six weeks have been good—not to mention the knowledge gained.

The summer is at hand. For most of us, it means vacation, all of it. For others, it means two months of school and a month of recreation. For the. remainder (the eagers), full school schedules. Be it as it may, let's consider a very prime pernt. These times are no times in which to loaf. Summer or no summer. These are vital and important days. No fellow over there is giving one single thought about what to do with himself this summer. Its all decided for him. And an army nurse is scheduled to continue right along all year round. We college students, to my mind, are no different. They're staying on their job across the big moats. Our job is learning. And the summer should not end it, one way or the other. You don't have to go to summer school to do it, either. The companies don't stop printing books because the temperature is over ninety. We shouldn't stop reading. Forever Amber included, since one can really gleen facts from that work of art. Umpteen ways to make love. Or, how to write an encyclopedia in bed. Or, better yet, Studs Lonegan in Reverse (read Studs Lonegan—a perfect bed-time story for the babies—ranging in age from 16-25). Ha.

It's like the little boy and girl sitting on the curb. The little tyke tells the young damsel: Gee, but I like you. Gosh, but I wish you were a boy. We always seem to think, for no reason at all, that the other side of the fence has greener grass and more room. For instance, that little boy in some ten years will consider himself lucky if he induces a girl to sit on the curbing and chat. I think you'll agree with me. Have you ever sat on a curb and discussed the world situation? I have. The other night, while waiting for a trolley after getting off work, a soldier walked up and prepared to wait out the trolley. We got to talking. Sooner or later, anyone talking to me will end up on world affairs and San Francisco. His were the ideas of the GI. And they were well founded. He forcasted that a war between us and the Soviets would end in total obliterration of our nation and the Russian. That was good thinking. Not only because he agreed with me, but because the facts are there and are plain as the nose on my face. It grieves me deeply when the Russo-baiters go to work and start knocking our allies for any and everything. They are merely preparing the way for chaos. The soldier had a wife and child waiting for him at home. He, as all of us, has a lot at stake in this world. And I'll be darned if I'm prepared to see some nuts go around wrecking what chances there are for peace. Its about time that some wholesale housecleaning takes place. I'm all for it. So ends one chat on the curb. If this space hasn't accomplished one blasted thing this year, I hope you will remember one thing: all you and I have to do is think. And the Russo-phobes, the crackpotting warmongers will simply be up the well known creek without the paddle.

And while we're on the topic of chatting, it brings this to mind. During an off hour a few days ago, I was talking with a young lady who seemed mad at the world. She, for the life of her, couldn't find one decent thing in this life. In totum, she was fed up — completely. I shot her some of my favorite philosophy. Whether it did any good, I don't know. But, seeing as how this is the last space for this season, allow us to digress for the moment. I argued with her that to live is wonderful. That things are never as bad as they seem. That there is so much beauty in this world, so much that we never take time out to recognized it. That, on comparing her life (the lousy life of hers) with the sort of existence Europeans are leading—her life is rich, wonderful, truly marvelous because of the ease, the tremendous wealth

(Continued on page 6)

© ESQUIRE, INC., 1945
Reprinted from the June issue of Esquire
". . . in sickness and in health . . . in nylon and in rayon"

ONE VIEW

By Harriet Schram

CENTENARY FROM AFAR*

Freshman fears — complexities of registeration — first classes — general — first long assignment Astonishment over everything in that worried me (Dr. French's five hundred word theme on "My Life") — faces of upperclassmen who seemed completely at home —chapel on Wednesdays (not Fridays) — those abhorred freshmen meeting — volley ball —lapprehension over nine weeks grades — relief when they were received.

And then — the feeling of belonging — becoming a part of Centenary — worrying over elections — elation over intramural victories — growing to admire and respect my professors — working on the Yoncopin and Conglomerate (what a thrill that was!)—going through the period when I thought I was the authority on all things — then realizing my few achievements — being happy at Centenary.

Little things — the view of the K. A. house from Dr. Phelps' history class — the jumbled brick walk to South Hall — the water fountain in Colonial Hall that furnished a shower with each drink— the squirrels — fighting in the snow — rain on Founder's Day — smoke in the Sub — sounds of "Silver Wings in the Moonlight" while I struggled to hack out a column — Turner spilling her Lunch on the Yoncopin floor — discussions with Harriet Leiber on life, liberty, and other subjects we knew nothing about — playing softball and having sore hands after catching for Dykes — Kol lege Kapers.

Proudly bringing my friend to see my school — handing out yearbooks (with supposedly clever signatures) — hamburgers — teasing Mrs. Tip — gruelling exams — summer vacation — heat — registration — enjoying the hectic bus rides — puzzling over psychology — meeting Claire Tinnin and other nice newcomers — hearing Clay resign weekly — seeing freshman from a sophomore's height — being worldly wise — hearing "I kid thee not" — classes with my friend — dissecting my beloved Nebuchadnezzar — Yoncopin — more columns — and then goodbye.

This is the Centenary I remember. Don't let it change too much. Everyone who leaves Centenary carries a heart enriched by your school.

*EDITOR'S NOTE: I received this column by special delivery the other day. READ IT! — Even the most cylinical among us can find truth in its sentiments. When Harriet Schram left Centenary at midterm, the college lost one of the finest students ever for she was a real person.

HERBERT'S
SINCE 1928
Quality Jewelers
607 TEXAS STREET

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES!
JORDAN & BOOTH
The Style Store For Men

CONGLOMERATION

We wonder which of JOAN POWELL'S lovers (?) will fluff off and take her to the K A House Party—MACKIE or BOYD???

And then there's FAY TINNIN always gurgling like a frog—We wonder why?

EUNICE and BROYLES seem to be hitting it off just right!!!

Speaking of EUNICE, JOYNER is off on one of his variety sprees again—GOODWIN, EUNICE, and REESE!! Well, they say variety is the spice of life.

TAYLOR sure has our approval on taking BETTY FAY on the house party.

We Wonder:

How glad WANDA will be to see FOWLER?

If SNEED still writes LEBLANC everyday?

If everyone knows about SAMMY LEIBER'S love life.

How it would be to get pinned on a first date?

Who PROTHRO will take on the House Party?

Who holds the key to BILL STEPHEN'S heart?

What BONNEAU PETERS will do on the House Party besides talk about the international situation and running Mr. Davidson for Senator?

If SAWYER will get a date for the house party?

How PULWERS earned the title of the "Nurse's Man"!

What RIGBY'S secret (?) attraction to the oppisite sex is?

How DOREEN EACHUS could be so sweet all the time.

What CORSER thinks about the romance between ELDER and FREEMAN.

Who'll be back to wonder about next year.

Then there's always the question of why HARWELL ordered a jeweled pin.

"SMITTY" was heard saying she wondered if she could ever find the right man! What about MITCHELL, SMITTY? .

Say kids ask CLAY about mixing up letters and envelopes.

This deal between HAMNER and MASON looks as if it is getting bad.

Lost—P. W.'s courage.

Discovered — CHARLES TAYLOR! Who will the lucky gal be?

Found—that inevitable twosome: "CLEV" and "TEDDY".

Found—BETTY COLVIN's enthusiasm in "lieutenants".

Interesting—that there is still a love like that of ROLLINS' and VIC's.

Found—that JETER and RIGBY are still goggle-eyed over each other. No surprise, tho'!

AWARDS FOR YEAR—

(Continued from page 1)

editor, and Vance Mason, business manager, for their work on the Conglomerate, and to Katherine Turner, editor, and Claire Tinnin, business manager, of the Yoncopin staff.

Dr. W. D. Overdyke, faculty sponsor of Pi Kappa Delta the debating fraternity, conferred the debate and oratory awards. Lonord Wells won the Degree of Honor; Glen Graves now a member of the armed forces was given the second award or Degree of Proficiency. Domenica Albano, Teddy Broyles, Jack Kaplan, Irving Greenburg, Jack Pudwer, and Danny Lincove were all awarded the Degree of Fraternity, or first award.

In the intramural department, Coach R. B. Schaal made the following awards: Russell Rigby and Jessie Mae Dykes were chosen the outstanding boy and girl and were given Large Centenary "Cs", while smaller letters were presented to Jane Riggs, Katie Oxford, Julia Fay White, Rose Audrey Randall, Irma Lee Sibley, Mary McGill, Katherine Turner, Dick Carlton, Albert Huffman, Harry Jarred, Stuart Burrows, Ned Prothro, Forbes Morrow, and Max Hanna. Russell Rigby, president of the intramural council, presented Coach Schaal and Mrs. Bryant Davidson with a gold basketball and baseball for the splendid work they had done for the sport program. Mrs. Davidson presented Jessie Mae Dykes with a key and baseball glove as a token of thanks from the three sororities and the cadet nurses for refereeing their games.

Katherine Turner, president, announced the members of Alpha Sigma Pi, freshman-sophomore scholastic fraternity. They are Dale Adams, Robert Clifton, Mary Jean Fauria, Edith Griffin, Lel Hamner, Eva Nell Hampton, Bill Harwell, Jean Hayes, James Henry, June Hetherwick, Vernon Jackson, Mary Katherne Johnson, Powell Joyner, John Langlow, Kathleen Latham, Tommy Legette, Forbes Morrow, Bonneau Peters, Betty Lou Porter, Lee Powers, Melba Jean Lovall, Marilyn Miller, Jack Pulwers, Barbara Purnell, Frances Roper, Marian Smitherman, Jane Stevens, Mrs. W. L. Watson, and Roy Von Platen.

Bonneau Peters was presented the annual award of "Outstanding Freshman" by Dr. E. L. Ford, he was chosen by the members of Alpha Chi.

SUPPORT THE SEVENTH
BUY MORE WAR BONDS

WELLS, PULWERS, GIBBONS, TURNER, MORROW TO HEAD STUDENT BODY

Climaxing a week of great political activity on the campus, the students of Centenary marched to the polls Friday, May 4, to elect student body officers for the coming year. When votes were tabulated, it was found that Lonard Wells would serve as President; Jack Pulwers, Vice-President; Joan Gibbons, Co-ed Vice-President; Katherine Turner, Secretary; and Forbes Morrow, Treasurer. These students take office upon election and in addition to their position as officers of the Centenary Student Body, serve the Student Senate in the same capacity.

Campaigns of the would-be officers were officially launched Monday, April 30, at the Founder's Day Picnic held at Betty Virginia Park. There, a big political rally was held and the candidates were introduced by their campaign managers. Since then, posters covered every available tree and building, hand bills fluttered and true politics became the issue of the day. Culminating the week was the election on Friday, one of the largest in the history of the college.

To serve as President next year Lonard Wells. For the first time in election history, a man ran unopposed for the coveted office of President. Lonard is President of both the French Club and Pi Kappa Delta, debating fraternity, and a member of the Student Senate and Conglomerate Staff. He is No. 3 man of Kappa Alpha and takes an active part in Kollege Kapers and the choir.

Jack Pulwers, who defeated Hill Harris and Jimmie Hill Cline, now holds the office of Vice-President. Jack, a member of Alpha Sigma Pi, honorary Freshman and Sophomore scholastic fraternity, is active in debate work.

Joan Gibbons, secretary of the Student Body last year, defeated Mary Katherine Johnson for the desirable position of Co-ed Vice-President. A member of the Pan-Hellenic Council, Yoncopin Staff, CenCoe, Chi Sigma Nu and Maroon Jacket alternate, Joan is Secretary of the Intramural Council and Junior Class, and was recently named one of the four beauties to be featured in the yearbook. She is President of Zeta Tau Alpha.

To serve the Student Body as Secretary next year is Katherine Turner. A member of the Intramural Council, Spanish Club, Student Senate, Conglomerate Staff and Pan-Hellenic Council. Katherine is Editor of the 1945 Yoncopin and President of Alpha Sigma Pi, honorary Freshman and Sophomore scholastic fraternity. Listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, she is a Zeta Tau Alpha. Other candidates for the office were Doris Finley and Jane Riggs.

Reelected to the office of Treasurer, defeating Helen Weaver, is Forbes Morrow, President of the Sophomore class. A member of Alpha Sigma Pi, the Intramural Council and Alpha Sigma Chi, Forbes is Secretary of Pi Mu Sigma, honorary medical fraternity. Listed in Who's Who, Forbes was formerly No. 1 of Kappa Alpha.

H and A GROCERY
Fruits—Vegetables
Canned Goods—Meats
F. E. Harrell, Prop.
101 Kingshighway

Congratulations Graduates!
The HEARNE DRY GOODS CO.

RICORD'S
DOWNTOWN AUTO STORAGE
204-218 TRAVIS
Telephones: 2-8444 and 2-8445
Shreveport, La.
STORAGE WASHING
GASOLINE GREASING

WALKER'S SERVICE STATION
Service with a Smile
Open 8 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Phone 7-2821
190 Kingshighway

FOR GRADUATION

Select something of Beauty and Permanence. Jewelry fills this need. See and select from the most complete, substantial and attractive stock at . . .

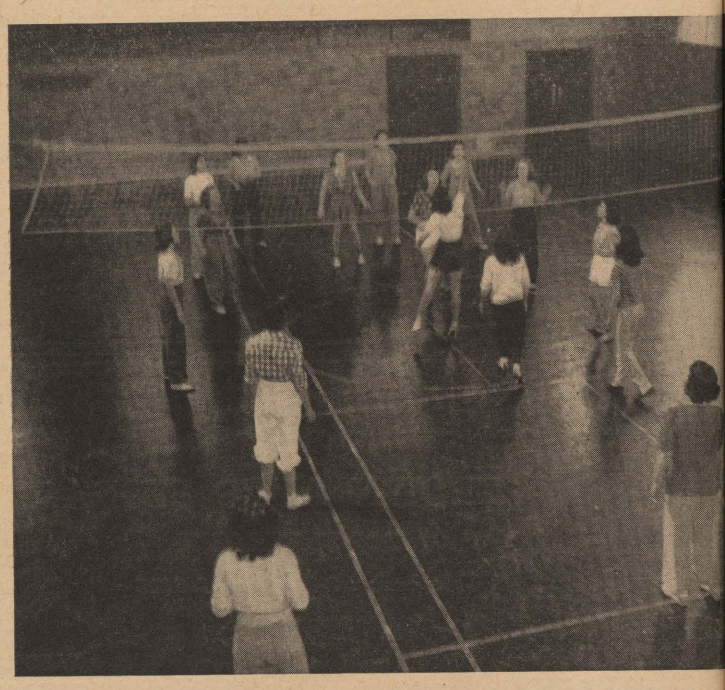
LEONARD'S

320-322 WARD BUILDING PHONE 2-5088

THIS IS

Vance and Clay check the final edition for corrections

Centenary Choir under the direction of A. C.



Interest in the intramural sports program read

CONGRATULATIONS

from

MILBURNE
STUDIO

Let's all refresh... Have a Coca-Cola

...or being friendly along the way

The camaraderie of the open road is summed up in the words *Have a Coke.* At stops, everyone steps up to the familiar red cooler for the friendly refreshment of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Wherever you go, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes,*—a symbol of friendly refreshment.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Shreveport, La.

Coca-Cola
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
-the global high-sign-

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke.

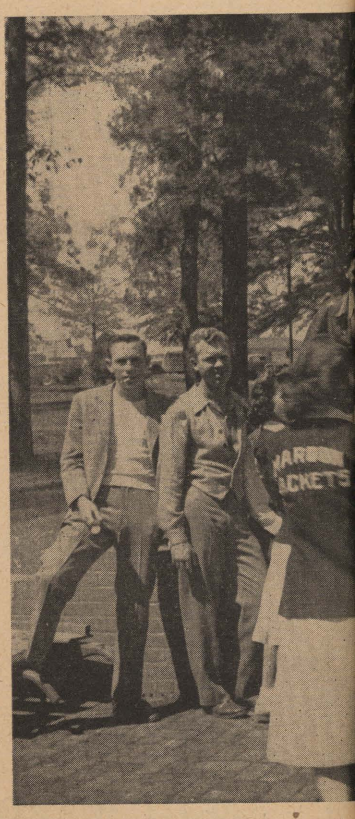
© 1945 The C-C Co.

CENTENARY
BEAUTY
SHOP

"All Kind of Beauty Work"

CAROLYN UPCHURCH
MYRTLE McACHREN
Props.

129 Kingshighway
Phone 7-5882



The Maroon Jackets, the
a gr

NTENARY

. been on many trips and been quite a success this year.

ar—shown here are some of the fair cards at play.

hesses, are shown welcoming
grntenary

Clair Tinnin and Katherine Turner get a preview
of this year's Yoncopin

The DRAKE COMPANY
PRINTERS-STATIONERS & OFFICE OUTFITTERS
Shreveport, Louisiana

"Printers of the Conglomerate"

Printers — Stationers
Office Outfitters

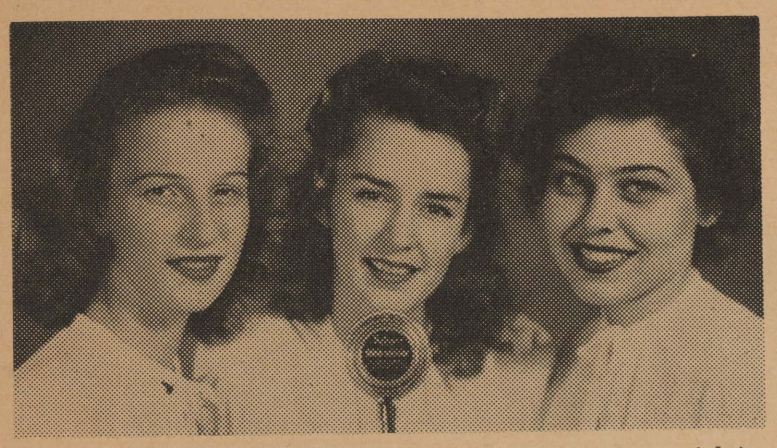
SOCIAL STATIONERY

Shreveport, Louisiana

For Everything in MUSIC
Including
the largest selection of
RECORDS
in the City
J & S MUSIC
"at the sign of the music lyre"
608 MILAM

Dependable . . .
Low Cost Natural Gas Service

ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.



One of the Kollege Kapers trios, composed of (left to right) Lel Hamner, Lee Powers, and Eugenia Parker. These girls sing popular songs and are one of the main features of the performance.

KOLLEGE KAPERS— STUDENTS HAVE

(Continued from Page 1)

Girl's Glee Club will also appear on the sohw under the direction of Mr. Voran.

Variety numbers are Jean Elder who does a "boogie-woogie" dance; Shirley O'Neal a Spanish dance; David Freeman, piano solos; the Kollege Kapperettes, an all girl dance team made up of Jean Elder, Betty Faye St. Clarie, Mary Smith New, Nancy Steele, Jary Dierlam, Joan Powell, and Gloria Dierlam; a surprise specialty by Joe Smith, P. W. Woodruff, John Cashore, Wilbur Hirsch, Russell Revels, Aubrey Richey, and Ray Bowen.

The finale of the show tonight will be in the form of a tribute to the boys and girls who have been members of the Kollege Kapers cast since 1941 and are now in the service of our country.

Danny Lincove serves as master of ceremonies for the 80-minute variety show.

JOKES

Indignant Father: "Young man, what do you mean by bringing BETTY FAYE home at 6 a.m.?"

BOGGS: "Sorry sir, but I have to be at work at seven."

"I'm going to call the mess sergeant. I never saw anything as tough as this steak."

"You will, buddy, when you see the mess sergeant."

CASTS AND FORECASTS . . .

(Continued from page 2)

that is hers, yours, and mine. That her tummy is full, never has been empty. That her back is clothed with fine cloth. That she has a roof over her head, keeping her dry. No, we don't think about those things very often, because they are so much a part of our daily plodding along. Lots of folks don't have those things. Plenty of them. Lots of folks are starving from lack of food, freezing because of lack of clothing, and shivering because of bombed out homes. No lie. There is so much abundance all around you and me that we're actually living in a dream world. It's a good idea when you're down in the dumps to give a thought to all that. I try it lots of times. And, do you know? It works. And that girl was so cute and nice (she was painting a scene of roses which, by the way, is proof enough that the world is a good place to live in Where else?). No, I'm not pulling a Alex Pope and preaching that "what is, is". I don't like that stuff. What is sound is that the little lady could have looked so much prettier and happier if she had just given one minute to a few comparisons. Agreed?

We've been Will Duranting long enough. Perhaps you've been bored. But, comfort yourself with the thought you won't be reading this column anymore. And we won't be writing anymore. Which is all so very very tragic.

Droolpuss dropped around the other day. You know her. Met her last papertime. She was curious as to her identity. She was so cute and darling. So shy. So very delicate. And-oh-so chic. Well, we had just around a thousand postal cards with various names on the desk and we shooed her away with the news that she could find out in the paper. As you all know, her full name is Droolpuss Danglingmouth. But, and here's the catch, in real life she has two names. Yes, two identities. Strange, but true. Anyway, anything can happen to Droolie. She's such a card. A rugged individualist, to put it mildly. So, the first Toe Bracelet, that dazzling magnificent award given to the Gal of the Week each issue, goes to Miss Sybil Ball. For two reasons. Reason "A"; she makes more noise on a trolley than any fifteen girls can do. Reason "B"; she is probably the most stacked up personality on this campus—we mean her fig, the shape, the mode of construction. Honestly, she does possess a body beautiful. Of course, our knowledge is very limited on the subject. But, we do have eyes to see with and they keep centering on Ball's Body. Therefore, congrats to Sybil Ball, the Gal of the Week and Body Beautific. Next, the second toe bracelet, the gold tipped, silver edged, copper culminated award and gift of Casts and Forecasts favorite of the week goes to Miss Kathy Latham. For more than one reason. First, her best buddies have brought to my attention the fact that Kathy drools when concentrating—in other words her mouth droops when the old brain is hep. Which isn't bad at all. I think it denotes terrific powers of mentality. Besides, Kathy has been very nice all year round. And it was upon that basis alone did we ever conceive the toe link idea. She's pleasant to talk to—and she can talk, which is even more important. So—Kathy Latham—wake up and be honored —you're Miss Droolingpuss Danglingmouth along with Ball the Body. Get together and talk it over. That's all the toe cuffs this year. Next, more of the same.

We've outtalked ourselves. We're through. To all of you — so long. To everybody—we'll see ya next year. Goo bye. .

SPORTS IN THE NEWS . . .

By LONARD WELLS

Centenary girls stole the show this time in so far as sports are concerned. First off, in a tight pair of contests the Zetas defeated the Chi Omegas by scores of 21-19 and 21-17 in Volley Ball. Starring in the game were: Katherine Turner, Mary Ellen Gibbons, Eva Nell Hampton, Dooley White, Mary McGill, Rose Audrey Randall, Kathleen Latham, and Smitty New. Although displaying a glaring lack of set-up skill, both teams, nevertheless, turned in sterling performances.

In the softball inter-sorority contests, by virtue of a forfeit, the only series of contests was between the Chi O's and the Zetas. Fighting well behind the respective pitchers for Zeta and Chi Omega, the teams displayed remarkable ability in playing two well rounded and hard fought games. The batteries for Chi Omega were Peggy Rollins and "Red" Riggs, while Katherine Turner and Rose Audrey Randall pitched and Pat Welch was the catcher. As for the scores, the Chi O's won out by a score of 6-5 and 12-1 in the two games respectively. Outstanding sluggers were: Katherine Turner, Dooley White, Rose Audrey Randall, Mary McGill, Mary Ellen Petree, and Mary Ellen Gibbons. Very good fielding and hitting featured both games.

In the Shreveport Commercial league of softball, there is a team of Centenary boys playing this summer. In the first game of the season with the Navy Transport team, the Centenary team roasted the opposition by a tremendous score. With such players as Huffman, Rigby, Foreman, McKee, Jarred, Prothro, Simmons, and Tanner, the team should go far in increasing Centenary's prestige in the sports world of Shreveport. There will also be some mighty interesting games. So, let's all turn out and support the boys in every game.

Also, the Centenary athletic squad will journey to Louisiana College definitely on May 12 for the greatly anticipated event. The names of the participants are as follows:

BOYS

Dewey Farrar, Roy Von Platen, Wayne Holt, George Plaxco, James Henry, Albert Huffman, Hill Harris, Carl Brown, Stuart Burrns, Russell Rigby, Dick Carlton, Truett Pilgreen, Andy Foreman, Harry Jarred, Forbes Morrow, Curtis Tanner, Ned Prothro, W. L. Simmons, Irving Beycock, Dale Adams, Raymond Gibbs, Donald Zadeck.

GIRLS

Gretchen Elston, Mary Ellen Gibbons, Jessie Mae Dykes, Kathleen Latham, Tiny Goodwin, Jane Riggs, Helen Weaver, Doris Finley, Katherine Turner, Mittie Williams, Rose Audrey Randall, Melba Loveall, Elma Brown, Helene McCarter, Mary McGill, Joan Gibbons, Betty Fletcher, Martha Sandell, Claudine Hayworth, Katie Oxford, Dooley White.

We may all rest assured that we have an excellent set of teams in softball, basketball, volleyball, badminton, tennis, ping pong, and track. Coach Schaal and Mrs. Davidson will accompany the teams of boys and girls in order to give the needed advice and encouragement.

Beginning early in the fore noon, the games will progress into the late afternoon when the students of Centenary will return. Let's all hope we win!!

At present the badminton tournaments are in progress. From where we stand, Broyles, Beycock, and Burris look mighty good. Should be lots of excitement in this tournament. As for the girls, looks like Turner, New, and Dykes will have to figure it out. Look out for these games!!

We understand the Donald Zadeck won the singles in pingpong while "Von" Hanna and "Cow" won the men's Doubles. Betty B. won out for the girls. Congratulations to you all.

Comes time now to bid adieu for the summer. It has been a great season this year despite the uncertainty for the dates of games, etc. But it has been a pleasure to review the sports news for you this year. During the summer we are all looking forward to a great sports life. So, until next year, I'll just sign . . 30.

SUPPORT THE SEVENTH
BUY MORE WAR BONDS

MENASCO STUDIO

PORTRAITS
AND
COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY

Cont.-Am. Bank Bldg. Phone 3-2301

SILVERS 5c to $1.00 STORE

For Your Complete Needs
School Supplies
Photos

Sheet Music and Records

402 Texas Street

CONGRATULATIONS
— TO THE —
CLASS OF '45

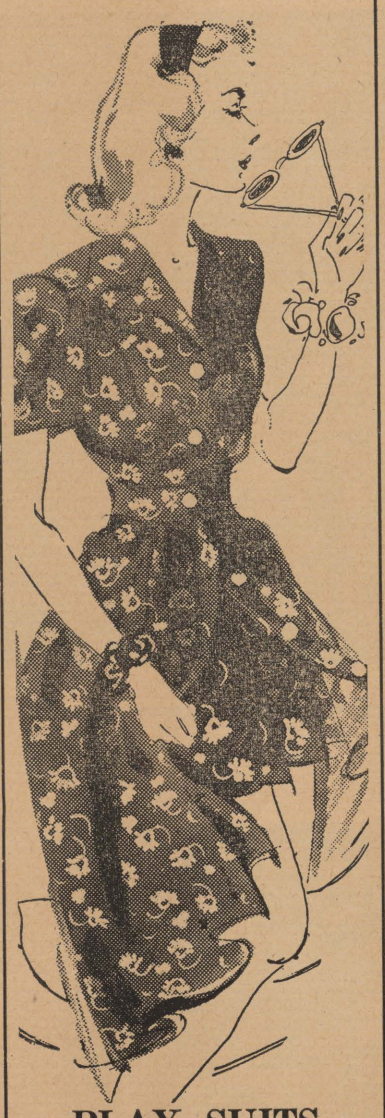
☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Flournoy & Harris
JEWELERS

519 Marshall Street

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Summertime
Is Playtime!



PLAY SUITS
$13.95

Cool gay rayon Jersey two piece style in assorted colors.

Size 12 to 20

Security Jewelers
405 TEXAS STREET- -SHREVEPORT, LA.

The Quality Jeweler

405 Texas Street Shreveport, La.

SOCIETY DOINGS

On April 21 members of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gladden Harrison to pay honor to Captain William Carlton Graff and his bride. The rooms were attractively decorated with spring flowers. Delicious refreshments and the captain's experiences in England were enjoyed by all.

Captain Graff and his English bride recently returned from Europe to make their home in Shreveport. Captain Graff was a 1942 Centenary graduate and president of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

* * *

The annual Chi Omega Bowery Dance was held on Thursday evening, May 10, in the Student Union Building. The Chi Omegas, their dates, and guests danced to the music of a "juke box", by candle light.

At one end of the room, was the bar surrounded by tables, with checked table clothes, and chairs. Appropriate signs for the occasion adorned the wall. Cokes and pretzels could be obtained from the barmaid at any time during the course of the evening.

Dr. and Mrs. John B. Entrikin served as chaperones.

* * *

The members of Centenary's Student Senate held their annual banquet on the night of Wednesday, May 9 at the Washington-Youree Hotel. The honored guest for the occasion were President and Mrs. Joe J. Mickle, Dean and Mrs. John A. Hardin, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Banks. The table was beautifully decorated with a centerpiece of white carnations, and blue and white cards marked each guest's place. This banquet marked the consumation of the activities of this year's Student Senate.

* * *

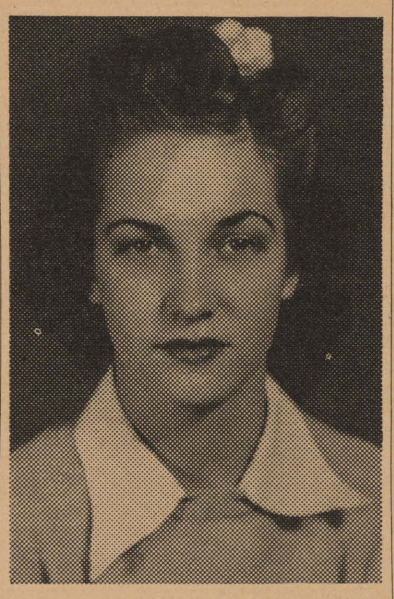
The members and pledges of Theta Rho Zeta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha were hosts at an open house and dance on the night of May 5. The open house was held at the fraternity house preceding the dance for members and their dates. The dance was held at the SUB which was decorated in a contrasting caveman theme.

* * *

The Chi Omega Mother's club gave a luncheon for the graduating members of the Chi Omega chapter. The luncheon was held at the sorority house on May 8 at 1:00. Each girl's place was marked with a gift from the Mother's and the house was decorated with spring flowers. Mrs. Jack Miller, president, introduced Mrs. Joe J. Mickle and each of the graduating seniors.

Washington.—Ambulance planes of the U. S. Troop Carrier Command between D-day and the middle of January flew more than 100,000 wounded Allied soldiers from the Continent to England without loss of a patient.

Mary Earle Texada Is Named Winner of Annual Cencoe Award



Miss Mary Earle Texada, outstanding graduate, was announced the winner of this year's Cencoe award at Honor chapel held on May 14. This award is given to the senior Cencoe who has done the most to promote friendliness and loyalty between the three sorority groups on campus and to further the purposes and ideals of the organization.

Cencoe is an inter-sorority group composed of ten members from each sorority on the campus. It meets on the first Sunday of each month at the different sorority lodges.

Mary Earle, a senior, has been President of the group this year, she is also Secretary of Chi Omega and ex-member of the Pan-Hellenic council. She is a history major. She was unable to receive the award in person due to the fact she is recovering from a major operation which she underwent recently.

Martha Yancey Is Selected to Head Cencoes Next Year

At the last meeting of the year of the Cencoe, inter-sorority organization, held Sunday, May 6, at the Zeta Tau Alpha house new officers were elected.

Martha Yancey, president of Alpha Xi Delta, will reign as president of the group. She replaces Mary Earle Texada. Second in command is Dixie Lee Ball of Chi Omega who follows-up Myrtle Canon. The secretary-treasurer for the new year is Martha Peyton, vice-president of Zeta Tau Alpha. This office was vacated by Martha Yancey.

Cencoe is an inter-sorority organization founded on the Centenary campus to cultivate better relations between the three sororities and their members. It is composed of ten girls from each group who meet on the first Sunday of each month at the different houses on the campus.

During last summer Cencoe entertained one evening during the month with a supper. Members of Cencoe for next year will be chosen at the first meeting of the new semester in September.

An old Ozark hermit died recently when wandered out of the woods and saw an automobile for the first time. He didn't see it soon enough.

Rotary News Items

Among all the classes, books, rustles and bustles, ball games and chemistry, we've picked up a little gossip—want to hear it?

We hear that two certain little girls went to Arkansas last weekend and are raving to go back. Could it be someone they met—or the pretty green fields?

What is HELEN THACKER doing getting five letters in one day? It must have been her lucky day!

Who are the good-looking lieutenants ROMONA RAMBIN and HELEN HAYNES have been going out with? We wish we knew them.

MAGGIE SOLLEY was visited by a lieutenant in the Army Nurse's Corp. It was wonderful just looking at her in her uniform, but even better trying to see ourselves in one.

Mystery—wha let SAVANNAH out of the closet?

The next time we have a visitor in our rooms, please hide the bones and skulls. The poor painter nearly fell off his latter. Well, how would you like to look into a dark closet and see MR. SKELETON grinning at you?

PARISH has changed her song from the air corps to the merchant marine. Could it be the cute blond who was here a while back? She said, "Yes, it could be."

BURTON and her BUSTER seem to be normal beings — as we've been hearing a few plans for the future. Indeed, so much that I think the trouseau is going to be blue.

Plans for Summer Session Annonced

The summer session of Centenary will be held from June 4 to August 3, according to the summer bulletin just released by the registrar's office. Those who find it necessary to enroll late may enroll for full credit until June 16.

Colonial dormitories will be open for resident students. All classes will meet on the main College Campus.

Registration will be in the Arts Building on June 4 from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Special attention is called to the fact that a full year's course may be taken in the following subjects during the summer term: Bible, Chemistry, Economics, French, History, Mathematics, Music, Physics, Education, Psychology Spanish, and Zoology. The school of music also will offer special courses.

SUPPORT THE SEVENTH
BUY MORE WAR BONDS

CONGRATULATIONS
GRAD'S . . .

MORRISON'S
CAFETREIA

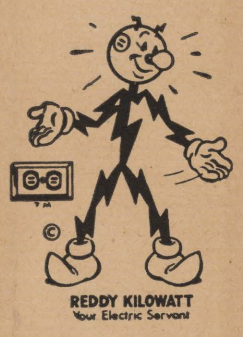
Peacock's
LEADING JEWELERS INC
419 TEXAS

Louisiana's Leading Jewelers

419 Texas Street
Shreveport, La.

200 DeSiard Street
Monroe, La.

For Your Future . . .



The future for college youth lies in American Free Enterprise — which is your opportunity to work for profit in any vocation of your choice.

If this freedom is ever lost you will have lost your opportunity as Americans.

Southwestern Gas and Electric Company, as business-managed, tax-paying business exists today because of freedom of opportunity for all American boys and girls. Efficient electric service, at low cost, for home and business, is your reward for American private enterprise.

SOUTHWESTERN
GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Steaks Sandwiches

STRAWN
EAT SHOP

Garland Strawn, Prop.
125 Kingshighway

Barbecue Chile

FOR YOUR . . .

GRADUATION
GIFTS

AND FOR

QUALITY
MERCHANDISE

SHOP US FIRST

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

MENS TRAVELING SETS
BRACELETS
DIAMONDS
WATCHES
LUGGAGE
LOCKETS
RINGS

ESTABLISHED 1904
CRESCENT
JEWELRY COMPANY
325 TEXAS • • PHONE 9983

Centenary Choir to Make Camping Trip Next September 3-8

During the week of September 3-8, inclusive, one week preceding the opening of school, the mixed-voice group of the Centenary choir will enjoy a trip to a private camp on Lake Bistineau. The trip will be strictly for the purpose of having a good time and developing a good choir. A similar journey was made to Caney Lake last year.

Anyone who is planning to attend Centenary next year and is interested in singing in the choir is invited to make this trip. If so, they are urged to contact A. C. Voran, director of the choir, immediately. The cost will be $5.00 per person.

While at camp, choir practice will be held four and one-half hours daily, and each person is required to have at least eight hours sleep each night. The rest of the time will be theirs to spend any way they see fit, whether it be swimming, sun bathing, playing baseball or tennis, and other recreational activities. Special printed stationery has also been acquired for use while there.

The choir made a transcription at radio station KWKH which was broadcast on V-E Day.

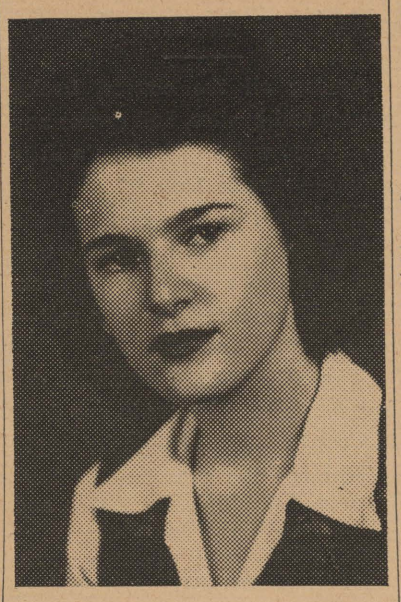
The girls' glee club will attend Camp Polk with the Kollege Kapers during the latter part of May.

Bonneau Peters to Head Spanish Club

At the final meeting of the year for the Spanish Club, held Tuesday, May 3, new officers to serve next year were elected. Bonneau Peters, freshman, was chosen to serve the group as President while Kitty Sneed was elected new Vice-President, Martha Peyton is Secretary, and the office of Treasurer will be filled by Katherine Turner.

The members of the Spanish club and their faculty advisor Senor White ended up the year's activities with a picnic held at Cross Lake the afternoon of May 10.

FOSTER'S
TEXACO SERVICE
824 Spring Street
Phone 9521



Each year the Chi Omega sorority makes a cash award of $25.00 to the senior woman whose average in social science has been the highest. The aim of this award is to encourage excellence in social science.

Winner for 1945 is Shirley Murov, a Phychology major. Shirley has an "A" average in her major.

STUDENTS HAVE ANSWERED CALL—

(Continued from page 1)

War II some twenty-five or more former Centenary students have been killed in action, six of whom were outstanding athletes. Among other casualties are approximately fifteen missing in action, and twelve wounded or injured. The number of prisoners cannot be ascertained due to the fact that many of the German and Japanese prison camps have been overrun by the Allies, consequently freeing several of them.

Among Centenary's most noted men or war who have been granted meritorious awards for their achievements are Captain Billy Whisner, Captain Lloyd K. DeMoss, Captain Marvin M. Waldroup, and Colonel John S. Hardy. Captain Whisner was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal for downing twenty German planes, six in one day. Late in 1944 he was chosen by the Junior Chamber of Commerce as "Young Man of the Year."

Captain Lloyd DeMoss received the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal, and thirteen Oak Leaf Clusters. He was later killed in an airplane crash in California. Captain Marvin Waldroup was decorated with the Air Medal for extraordinary meritious achievements.

The Distinguished Service Medal was bestowed upon Colonel John Hardy for exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services in performance of duties of great responsibility as assistant chief of staff of A-3 operations of the Eighth Air Force.

Others decorated were Lieutenant Samstone Holmes, cited for invaluable service rendered during the battle of the Solomons; Lieutenant Thomas P. Carter, the Silver Star for gallantry in action against the enemy on the Solomon Islands; Sgt. Perry Doty, the Silver Star for gallantry in action and heroism under fire; Lieutenant Thomas L. Murphy, now missing in action, the Distinguished Flying Cross; Lieutenant Harry N. Norris, Air Medal; Lieutenant Roger C. Murphey, Air Medal; and Major John L. Brodley, the Silver Star for downing foor German planes.

Three former Centenary men whom the Germans captured but could not hold were Captain John H. Oliphant, Lieutenant William R. Eichelberger, and Sgt. C. E. McDonald, all of whom escaped soon after internment.

Centenary can well be prood of glorious records being made daily by our fighting me on the far-flung battlefields of the world.

PHONE 4008 Expert Watch Repairing
KING' CREDIT JEWELERS
DIAMONDS - WATCHES - JEWELRY
LUGGAGE
701 Texas Street Shreveport, Louisiana

CONGRATULATIONS
GRAD'S . . .
EVANS
SPORTING GOODS CO.
"IT PAYS TO PLAY"

Top Interest Rating by Students Given Intramural Sports Program

By Ned Prothro

The sporting activities here on the Centenary campus have proven to be of great interest to the entire student body during the past year. From time to time, in fact almost every week, the various games popular to the students in this part of the country were played with a great deal of success. All of the activities were under the directioin of the Intramural Council, a group composed of representatives from the many social groups on the campus under the supervision of Coach Ryland B. Schaal, college athletic director.

Coach Schaal came to Centenary college in 1942 and immediately upon his arrival, he organized the student intramural council, which has as its purpose, the furthering and the promotion of sporting activities here at Centenary. Last year, at the conclusion of a most successful sports season, the intramural council was entertained at the home of Coach and Mrs. Schaal. At this gathering the council decided to whom and for what, the many awards were to be made. Later in the year, in the annual special chapel, many students were presented with the intramural sports awards. There were separate medals given for each activity taken part in, sportsmanship awards, and the college "C" was presented to those who had taken special interest in the various events throughout the school year.

Just to mention a few of the most outstanding programs that were planned last year: In April of last year, some 40 Centenary students journeyed to Louisiana College in Pineville. The Centenary group departed from Shreveport about 7:00 o'clock on a Friday morning, arriving on the foreign campus around 1:00. The two coaches immediately went into conference and planned the program for the rest of that day and also for the following day. Competition in softball, volleyball, badminton, swimming, ping-pong, and basketball featured the tournament which lasted until 4:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon. After the points had been totaled for the tournament, it was found that Centenary was on the long end of the score. The trip was chaperoned by Mrs. Bryant Davidson and Coach Schaal, and the entire group, boys and girls alike, were grateful to them for making the trip possible.

A few weeks later, the Louisiana college team invaded the local campus, only to be met by a crushing defeat at the hands of the Centenary representatives. Some of the students participating in the tournament for Centenary were: Russell Rigby, Kathleen Latham, Alvin White, Curtis Tanner, Helen Weaver, Mary Smith New, Bob Corser, Julia White, Ike Muslow, Albert Huffman and Don Loper. Incidentally, a similar trip will again be made on the 12th of this month; however this will only be a one day journey.

Centenary offers its students excellent facilities for all kinds of sports, having one of the newest and most modern gymnasiums in the South. Among these facilities, the student may enjoy basketball, volleyball, handball, shuffleboard, badminton, archery, and various other games.

Notice!

For the information of the student body and for the peace of KATHERINE TURNER! The 1945 Yoncopin should be out the last of this week. Due to a labor shortage, delay in getting the printer's ink, and a few write-ups, the book is slightly later in being released than in the preceding years.

So, eager Centenarians, it won't be long now until your yearbook is out—stop the questioning and give the 1945 Yoncopin staff a rest.

SENIOR PLAY—

(Continued from page 1)

Carteret, Dominic Albano, is the man Moonyeen was to marry and and guardian uncle of Kathleen. Dr. Owen Harding, Bill Roberts, through his long and close friendship with John Carteret helps raise the orphan Kathleen to womanhood. Lonard Wells acts the part of Willie Ainley, another suito rof Kathleen. Jane Lee Cook is Ellen, the maid. Anita Mayfield is Mary, Moonyeen's sister and mother of Kathleen. Margaret Stathem and Bill McCleary and Nancy Steele and Lawrence Voss play two pair of young lovers.

Mary Stewart Steger is the stage manager for the production. And Miss Lillian Polk is the director of "Smilin' Through."

BUY WAR BONDS

320 Lake Street
WALDRIP
TIRE SERVICE
Phone 2-8764

M. LEVY CO.
Congratulations
and
Best Wishes
to the
Class of '45
LEADING CLOTHIERS
M. LEVY CO.
SHREVEPORT SINCE 1857